Today

What Is Man, Indeed
Up and Over the Rockies
Small Shrimps and Whales
On to Proud San Francisco

By Arthur Brisbane—

MONTELLO, NEV., Aug. 5—This is written on the Union Pacific train carrying fast express to the Pacific coast, and fast means fast. The train a little while ago ran 95 miles in one hour and six minutes. The sun went down yesterday, slowly "taking its time" as though sorry to leave the beautiful hills and plains of western Wyoming, 6000 feet above the sea.

You might well travel far, to see such a sky, a pale, yellow blue, thin wisps of gray clouds stretching from mountain to mountain. You feel that you are really on solid ground, half a continent on either side, an ocean back of you, another, bigger, ahead of you. Everything is calm, restful as it is now, among these mountains; so it will be 10,000 years after you are dead.

To the north lies Cody, named for "Buffalo Bill" Cody. Only a few years ago he rode about here, killing bison, to feed workmen building this Union Pacific, killing Indians to protect the workers. Later, when he had turned showman, had this writer saw him performing before Queen Victoria, he had written his story, "How I Slew Yellow Hand." Perhaps he has since met Yellow Hand, for we must assume that only one happy hunting ground is provided for Indians and whites, and perhaps Yellow Hand has forgiven him, for making that story one-sided.

Up the eastern side of the Rocky Mountains, backbone of the continent, Number Nine pulls past Sherman, Wyoming, more than 7000 feet high, where stands the monument to the great Civil War fighter; then down to Ogden, Utah, where the Standard Examiner publishes this column, and all the news.

At Ogden the road changes to the Southern Pacific. E. H. Harriman had them both and ran them as one road. Silly government compelled a separation, thinking it knew more about railroading than railroad men, and that cheapening business into small units makes it better.

When you wake early and look out at the mountains of Western Wyoming your mind and view of life change completely, and you understand how the pasimist felt when he wrote:

"When I consider the heavens, the work of Thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which Thou have ordained, what is man, that Thou art mindful of him, and the son of man that Thou visitest him."

The Book of Psalms was written in a quiet little country, tiny mountains, small rivers. In these mountain ranges you would use a microscope to find Mount Ararat. It might be tucked away in a sheep pasture. Had the psalmist seen this country he would have put in something about the mountains and would not have mentioned man, any more than you would mention a caterpillar crawling over Pike's Peak. We never can know what becomes of us humans after we stop our crawling, and these mountains and the high blue sky give you the blessed certainty that it does not matter.

Now the train rolls into the fertile plain where, long ago, Brigham Young stopped his caravan, saying, "This will do." They had driven their wagons through all those miles of mountains and plain, wonderful men and women that they were, far from men, seeking the right to live according to conscience, which dictated, among other things, several wives. They established a great state, and established polygamy, then found that they did not care for it after all. So it is. We pursue the phantoms of hope, catch them, and find them dull.

Anyone could have told Brigham Young that one good wife is enough for any man, and far more than the average man deserves. If any "poly" were to be tolerated, it might better be "polyandry," meaning several husbands, a system which once prevailed among primitive people and still persists. For a wonderful description of what might be, from the ladies' viewpoint, read Montesquies' *"Letters Persanes."* You will find a translation in your public library. Reading the "Persian Letters" you will become acquainted with "that prince of the intellect," Montesquies, and perhaps graduate to his "Spirit of Laws." Young reporters and advertisement writers should read that book, in which whole chapters contain fewer than half a dozen lines each. Brevity is important.

It is fortunate for America that the Mormons, impelled by the greatest driving force, LOVE OF FREEDOM, came to these fertile lands among the mountains. They developed and built, replacing with roads the trails of deer and bears.

About 1000 miles west of here one of their roads, running down to the Pacific ocean, goes through the writer's Mohave desert ranch, at Hodge, passes

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

3 COMIC PAGES TODAY **NO THANKS TO POPEYE FOR GOOD TURN**

HOMER WINS FOR BRAVES

7 PM BOX SCORE
SPORTS COMPLETE

WEATHER
Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature; gentle shifting winds, mostly westerly.
High tide 2:27 a. m.; 2:56 p. m.
Sun rises 5:01; sets 7:55.
Light all vehicles at 8:28 p. m.
The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service

BOSTON DAILY AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 29—No. 118 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1932 2 CENTS ZONES PRICE 3 CENTS

SAVED IN NINTH

FIRST GAME

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Grantham, lb	3	0	0	3	1	0
Crabtree, rf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Hendrick, lb	4	1	2	10	0	0
Hafey, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Douthit, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lombardi, c	4	1	1	2	1	0
Roettger, cf-lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Gilbert, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	1
Durocher, ss	3	0	0	1	4	0
Benton, p	2	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	31	3	7	26	9	1

(a) Batted for Knothe, 8th.
(b) Batted for Brown, 8th.

BRAVES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Maranville, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Urbanski, ss	4	0	0	2	4	0
Berger, cf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Moore, lb	4	1	3	12	0	0
Worthington, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Schulmerich, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Spohrer, c	3	0	1	7	1	0
Knothe, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Ford, 3b	0	0	0	0	1	0
Brown, p	2	0	1	0	3	0
Frankhouse, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
aHargraves	1	0	0	0	0	0
bLeach	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	7	27	13	0

Home runs—Hendrick, Lombardi, Schulmerich.
Base on balls—Off Brown, 2. Struck out—By Brown, 2; Benton, 2. Sacrifice hits—Grantham, Durocher. Double plays—Brown to Urbanski to Moore, Frankhouse to Urbanski to Moore. Umpires—Donnelly, Quigley, Barr.

Inn'gs: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Reds .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 — 3
Braves .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 — 4

*Two out when winning run was scored.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First Game

St. Louis ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 — —
New York ..... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 — —
Batteries—Carleton and Wilson; Mooney and Hogan

First Game:

Chicago ..... 3 1 0 2 0 0 — —
Philadelphia ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 — —
Batteries—Bush and Hartnett; Rhem and V. Davis

Pittsburgh ..... — —
Brooklyn ..... — —
Batteries—Meine and Grace; Heimach and Lopez.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First Game:

New York ..... 0 2 — —
Chicago ..... 0 0 — —
Batteries—Pipgras and Dickey; Jones and Grube

LATE NEWS FLASHES

AL SMITH'S SON GETS MARRIAGE LICENSE

Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 6 (AP)—Walter J. Smith, 22, youngest son of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, today procured a marriage license to wed Miss Florence E. Watson, 22, of Schenectady. She is employed as a stenographer in the State Education Department at Albany.

MILTON'S TAX RATE UP 70 CENTS

Milton's tax rate for 1932 was announced today as $26.30, an increase of 70 cents. The increase is due to welfare expenditures and the Boston Elevated assessment, it was said. Valuations are up $802,500 to $37,177,550. Both appropriation and town income are less than last year.

ECONOMY CLOSES 2 U. S. CONSULATES

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP)—Economy has forced the State Department to close consulates in Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic, and Puntarenas, Costa Rica. Vice-Consul Lawrence F. Cotie of Boston will terminate his services on the close of the Puerta Plata consulate, where he has been in charge.

HUNT MAN AT SEA IN 23-FOOT BOAT

New London, Ct., Aug. 6 (AP)—A man in a 23-foot sailboat was sought today by patrol boats of the local coast guard base. The craft left Block Island yesterday afternoon and headed toward Vineyard Haven. Since that time no word has been heard of its whereabouts.

Schulmerich's Homer in 9th Wins for Braves

Braves Field, Aug. 6—A home run in the ninth with two out and two on by Wes Schulmerich gave the Braves a 4 to 3 victory over the Reds in the first game of a double header here today.

Bobby Brown started on the hill for the Warriors, opposing him was Larry Benton, former Brave.

FIRST INNING

Reds—Brown threw out Grantham. Crabtree singled to left. Hendrick filed to Worthington. Hafey walked. Lombardi filed to Schulmerich. NO RUNS.

Braves—Maranville filed to Crabtree. Urbanski was called out on strikes. Berger filed to Grantham. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Reds—Urbanski threw out Roettger. Urbanski also threw out Gilbert. Durocher fouled to Moore. NO RUNS.

Braves—Moore singled to center.

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

Noted Churchman Dies

London, Aug. 6 (AP)—Rev. E. A. Welch, D. C. L., L. D., well-known clergyman who spent 16 years with the church of England in Canada as provost of Trinity College and rector of St. James Cathedral, Toronto, died today at the age of

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

Pal Free; Fight to Save Libby

CHECK McKNIGHT'S TAX

HOOVER GIFT IS STONED IN WINCHESTER

Booing Crowd Storms Truck Bearing Big Birthday Card to the Railroad Yards

A huge birthday greeting card for President Hoover started from Winchester for Washington today—but not until it had been stoned and jeered by the Winchester police, reserves had been called out to protect it.

The elaborate card, comprising two score pages of linen with the signatures of 60,000 persons, was en route in a truck from the home of its originator, Ernest Dudley Chase, to Washington, when a crowd of between 75 and 100 men congregated in Swanton st. and began to voice disapproval of the President and of the card.

SHOUTS BEGIN

They first began booing and a shout of, "Hoover's no good," was taken up.

Then a shower of rocks descended on the truck. The big card was well crated and it was not damaged. Nor was anyone hurt.

A phone call brought police reserves who escorted the truck to a siding near Winchester sq., where, under guard of the bluecoats, a final ceremony of nailing the crate by young women was accomplished without further difficulty.

BIRTHDAY WEDNESDAY

The President's birthday is Wednesday. The card has been in preparation for several months. Chase, who two years ago was elected eminent commander of De Molay Commandery, Knights Templar, had opened a signature office in Boston several weeks ago.

He spent 300 hours with drawing pencil and color brushes preparing the cover of the gift, which is more an album than a card. Photographs of the President's birthplace are included.

Ten Stock Prices

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

Ten active major issues on the New York Stock Exchange Saturday closed with a total market valuation of $5,286,149,990.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition)

THE J. K. ORR COMPANY, Atlanta, Ga., reported operation at full capacity and said it was "behind" on its orders.

THREE GRANITE FIRMS in Atlanta, Ga., have received an order to supply 40,000,000 pounds of stone for jetty improvements at the mouth of St. John's River, Florida.

HUNDREDS of workers are recalled to tasks in Wall Street after long lay-offs.

NEW shoe orders are in volume to keep New England factories busy for weeks, says Bradstreet's.

U. S. BUREAU of Labor Statistics reports further increase in commodity prices. Butter and eggs reach new season's peaks.

BIG OIL companies are showing increase in profits.

ASSOCIATED Press study finds building industry stabilising.

$25,000 BAIL FOR WALKER ACCEPTED

Prosecutor Announces Reynolds' Widow Will Be Held in First Degree Murder

Picture on Page 3

By DAVID HUNTER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Weston-Stack Co. Co. County Solicitor Crowley Higgins almost immediately after a habeas corpus writ was argued in Superior Court today, agreed to the release on bail of $25,000 of Ray Walker, jointly indicted with Libby Holman Reynolds for the murder of her young husband.

Judge Stack ordered the youth freed on bond of that amount.

Solicitor Higgins admitted the evidence against Walker did not show premeditation. He said the charge against the defendant was only one of second degree murder, which is a bailable one.

Bailey Lilpfert and Oscar Efird, counsel for Walker, argued that there was no evidence of murder against Walker and that at worst the defendant could only be charged with being "an accessory after the fact," and that therefore the bail bond should be light.

Attitude Different As Regards Libby

They said they had no one to look to for the money except Walker's father, S. B. Walker, described as a large owner of real estate, but with little ready cash.

Higgins, after the hearing which

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

MAYOR WALKER HEARING AUG. 11

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug 6 (AP)—Governor Roosevelt announced today he had called a public hearing in the Mayor Walker case for Thursday, August 11, in Albany.

Telegrams were sent to Mayor James J. Walker, Samuel Seabury, William J. Schieffelin and James E. Finegan. The hearing will open at 12:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

Mr. Roosevelt's announcement that Mayor Walker would be given an opportunity to defend himself publicly came after Finegan, a Brooklyn man, had made public the telegram he had received from the governor.

Walker's removal was demanded after the Hofstadter legislative committee had investigated the mayor's administration. Seabury, as council for the committee, did not prefer charges against the mayor, but he drew conclusions from the evidence, which, he claimed, justified the ousting of Walker. The mayor, Seabury held, had illegally used his office for private gain.

Boy Freed as Taxi Slayer Still Held

Coventry, Conn., Aug. 6 (INS)—Herbert Kaplin, 17, of Dorchester, Mass., first held then eliminated as a suspect in the taxi murder of George Butler, Bridgeport cab driver, was bound over to the Superior Court today on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. He pleaded guilty.

SAYS IN-LAW RUINED LIFE

Mrs. Margaret McBride Cusack, Cambridge beauty, who is suing her mother-in-law for $10,000 on a charge of alienating her husband's affections. Her husband slapped her, too, she asserts, but she expects to be reconciled with him. She is shown with cup which was awarded in a beauty contest. (Staff photo.)

Story on Page 3

Stocks Up $2 to $12 in Best Gains in 3 Years

New York, Aug. 6 (AP)—A hurricane of buying swept the New York Stock Exchange today, hurling prices upward in one of the most sensational advances of the past three years.

Gains of $2 to more than $12 were recorded on this rising tide of bullishness which threw aside all opposition from shorts and so swamped the facilities of the market that the tickers were seven minutes behind actual transactions.

United States Steel stocks stood out prominently. The preferred recorded an extreme gain of $12.75, touching $87.50 and closing only 50 cents under the top, while the common, after soaring $8.37 to $42.75, fell back to $41.50, making the net gain $7.

American Telephone, which less than a month ago sold at $70.25, put on a full head of steam and mounted to $108.75 where it was up $7. Its final quotation was $108 and the net gain $6.37.

Union Pacific roared up $10.62. Then reacted $1 to $63. Allied Chemical slightly reduced a maximum rally of $10. J. R. Case, yesterday's spectacular feature, closed at $49.25, up $5.75. American Can, after crossing 50, subsided to $48, where the net gain was $3.25.

Other final prices were: Eastman Kodak $59.75, up $6; Santa Fe 40.50, up $3.50; American Tobacco "B" $79.87, up $4; Bethlehem Steel $18, up $2.75. General Electric $19.25, up $2; Westinghouse $34.25, the top, up $3; Sears Roebuck, $23.50, up $2; New Haven $14.75, up $2.50; Western Union $83.75, up $3.25.

Transactions approximated 2,700,000 shares, the biggest Saturday turnover since May, 1930.

Leading commodities fell in with the advance, wheat rising 1 to 2 cents a bushel while the stock market was in session. New York cotton closed nearly 1 a bale higher.

Quincy Man Stabs and Hangs Himself

After stabbing himself in the left side, John Lundgren, 50, of Brook rd. extension, Quincy, died by hanging today in the home of a relative in Northfield ave., according to police.

Lundgren's body was found hanging to a hook in a closet with the cord of a bathrobe around his neck. The wound in his side and a blood-stained bread knife bore evidence of the first try.

Warm Wave Nears Record Set in 1931

Record-breaking temperatures were looked for today as the mercury soared toward the high mark of 97 established last year. At 11 o'clock it had reached 85, dropping back one degree at noon when the south wind increased in velocity.

According to the weather man, it will be fair Sunday, with not much change in temperature.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Aug. 6 — Today's Treasury balance, $375,475,589; U. S. Customs receipts, $5,058,496.

FEDERAL MEN INVESTIGATE SLUSH FEES

Ex-Banker Faces U. S. Prosecution if He Fails to Name Recipients

The federal income tax returns of Medford Trust Co. officials and clients are under investigation by government revenue agents with relation to the final disposition of "slush" funds and bonuses, the Boston Evening American learned today.

The particular significance of this disclosure is that Edwin T. McKnight, president of the closed bank, who refused to name at a court hearing yesterday the Medford legislator and the Somerville man to whom he claims he paid $12,000 to influence the award of certain contracts, may be forced to name the recipients or face prosecution for failing to include the amount in his own tax return.

It is the contention of Robert T. Bushnell, counsel for Bank Commissioner Guy in the equity hearings seeking to fasten financial responsibility upon McKnight and other bank directors, that McKnight himself pocketed the money given him by Antonio Frankini, Medford contractor, to obtain school building contracts in Medford and Somerville.

NINE WEEKS' PROBE

The revenue agents have been probing transactions of the Medford Trust Co. over a nine-weeks period and will receive a transcript of the evidence being taken at the present hearing when it is done.

In the case of Frankini, who says he paid McKnight $20,000, the government will require of Frankini the burden of proof that he gave that amount to McKnight, and so was within the law in failing to include it in his tax return.

McKnight says he can recall receiving only a $14,000 "slush" fund from Frankini and he will be required to give explanation of what he did with this amount, at least.

His testimony of "gifts" to obtain contracts for Frankini explain what he did with only $12,000. If he cannot satisfy the government that he did "pass along" the money—and to satisfy the government he must name the persons he claims "fixed" the contracts — then he will face federal prosecution for evasion of income tax payment.

OTHER DEALS STUDIED.

Other building loan transactions of the bank and the reported payments of bonuses are under study.

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WALKER FREE ON $25,000 BAIL IN REYNOLDS CASE

FIRST DEGREE DEATH CHARGE SUSPENDED

State Will Refuse to Release Libby in the Same Way, Prosecutor Says

Continued from First Page.

lasted only 15 minutes, made it plain he reserved the right to try Walker on a first degree charge in the event additional evidence is uncovered before the trial begins.

Asked if his action today indicates he will adopt a similar course toward Mrs. Reynolds when her petition for bail is submitted, Higgins said:

"Emphatically, no. They are two separate cases. I will not cross that bridge until I come to it."

Lawyers Believe Libby Will Be Allowed Bail

Despite this announcement, opinion was held in legal circles that habeas corpus proceedings to be brought by counsel for Mrs. Reynolds when she surrenders next week would result in the charge against her also being altered to second degree murder.

Alfred Holman, father of the indicted "torch" singer, was in court during the argument of the Walker habeas corpus writ. Afterwards he said:

"I expect Libby will be in Winston-Salem by next Tuesday or Wednesday at the latest."

Monday's arguments gave no intimation as to no wevidence gathered, since the inquest, against either Walker or Libby.

Ah sat quietly beside his counsel listening to it all.

He was freshly shaved and wore a neat blue-serge suit, a soft blue shirt and a gay colored tie.

His hair, closely cropped at the time he appeared as a witness in the inquest one month ago, had grown.

He didn't seem surprised at his release.

"I feel fine," he said on the way out. "Why shouldn't I?"

Sheriff Bases His Case on Four Specific Points

Meanwhile Sheriff Transou Scott centered his case against Ah and Libby around these four major points:

1—The sharp discrepancy between Ah's story and that of Blanche Yurka, house guest, as to how, when, and where they found Smith after the shooting, and where Mrs. Reynolds was at the time.

2—The apparent contradiction of Libby's statement that Smith shot himself while standing at the side of her bed, by material evidence as to the course of the bullet.

3—The mystery of the disappearing and reappearing pistol.

4—The discrepancy between Ah's story that he hurried back to the estate to "clean up the glasses and things," and that of the manager of the estate, who testified Ah made no attempt to do this when he actually arrived, but went directly upstairs and stayed there half an hour.

Counsel Announce Libby Will Return Voluntarily

Benet Polikoff and William Graves, local counsel for Libby, after a long conference with her father, made the following announcement:

"Alfred Holman, father of Mrs. Smith Reynolds, came to Winston-Salem today in the hope that he might be able to arrange bond for his daughter's appearance here at such a time as the court might direct and thereby spare his daughter the discomfort of an arduous journey in her present condition. She is still suffering from shock and is an expectant mother.

"She will not require that the state of North Carolina request her extradition. She will voluntarily return to North Carolina and submit to the jurisdiction of the court in the full confidence that she will receive a fair and impartial trial."

Search for Young Widow Shifted to Delaware

Search for Libby shifted suddenly to Montchanin, Del., after Sheriff Scott announced he had information that she was there with Mrs. Louise D. A. Janney. Scott wired authorities there to arrest the beautiful young widow.

The arrival here of Ah, which resulted in an about-face in his attitude toward the surrender of Libby to North Carolina, Ah declared he would not disclose the whereabouts of his daughter until she had recovered her health.

Holman declined to discuss whether or not his daughter had filed suit yet to take the estate of her young husband.

He said it was a private matter and he did not care to comment upon it. Recently Libby asked W. N. Reynolds, uncle of the dead youth, to act as executor of the estate. The uncle did not accept the position.

The 60-day period permitted the widow under state law in which to ask for letters of administration expires today.

If an application is not made a citation will be issued from the office of the clerk of Superior Court, allowing 20 additional days.

After that time, any relative or creditor may ask appointment as administrator, or the clerk may select one himself.

Libby's father, before his conference with County Solicitor Higgins, proclaimed his daughter innocent of the charges against her.

He declared that his daughter is under doctor's care and that her physical condition would make it perilous for her to be placed in jail now.

Holman continued:

"My own health is about at the breaking point, even as my daughter's health, over this horrible, unfair accusation.

Elder Reynolds Says Money Was Too Much for Smith

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 6 (UE)—Too much money was probably too much for Smith Reynolds, his elder brother, Richard J. Reynolds, said as he boarded the liner American Legion for New York.

Reynolds said:

"Had Smith worked, he'd probably still be alive.

"Things were too easy for him. The zest of the struggle for existence was gone, and he had everything for the wishing.

"He would have made a fine navy officer. He possessed courage and he was interested in navigation and aviation."

Reynolds says that if he becomes convinced his brother was murdered he will spend years trying to have the guilty brought to justice.

Libby Will Give Herself Up, Declares Sister

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 6 (INS) — "Libby will give herself up—willingly. But she will not be dragged into a jail like a hunted criminal.

"She is innocent. And when she goes to trial, she will prove it. But she is not well. She needs strength to face that terrible ordeal."

Such were the statements today of Mrs. Marion Kahn, older sister of Libby Holman, at her home in Wyoming, a suburb.

It was learned Libby will be escorted incognito to Winston-Salem, but not until her family considers the time opportune.

Meanwhile, however, an exhaustive search is being made for her. A private summer resort at Mt. Healthy, and another at New Burlington were searched. A Reading rd. customer's home is under surveillance and a private sanitarium is being watched, following a report that Libby is there under medical treatment. Wherever she is, it is believed her mother is with her.

Kills Himself With Monoxide in Garage

Leominster, Aug. 6 (AP)—William Hutcheon, 64, proprietor of the Leominster Steam Laundry, committed suicide today by inhaling carbon monoxide gas from his auto in his garage.

Police found a note in his pocket saying physical ailments were responsible for his act. He leaves a widow and daughter.

Grand Jury to Probe Rum Ring Charges

The federal grand jury will be convened here Tuesday to open an investigation into an alleged rum ring operating in the vicinity of Springfield. More than 25 witnesses have been summoned from Springfield and vicinity to testify before the grand jury.

Blast Injury Fatal

Montpelier, Vt., Aug. 6—Mrs. Thomas Neill, 75, injured Monday as 18,000 pounds of dynamite exploded, died last night.

Coolest Spot Is the Cooler -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER

WHY NOT ADVERTISE IT?
WHAT ARE YOU, MY POOR MAN?
I COULDN'T AFFORD TO GO TO THE BEACH THIS YEAR
CHARLESTOWN STATE HOSTELRY
ROOMS AND BOARD
RADIOS IN EVERY ROOM
COOLEST IN BOSTON
VISIT OUR COOLER
1000 ROOMS
BATHS
EXCELLENT CUSINE
SPECIAL RATES
BY MONTH OR BY YEAR
QUIET
EXCLUSIVE
SEE LOCAL JUDGE FOR RATES
WARDEN J.I. HOGSETT, PROP.
THEY'LL BE BREAKING INTO THE PRISON IF WE DON'T LOOK OUT.
WE'VE ONE SOLITARY ROOM LEFT, BUT IT'S COOL!
WE CAN GIVE YOU A LIGHTER ONE IN A FEW DAYS
AS YOU MIGHT SAY— THE PRISON WILL DO IN A PINCH

$1.07 WEEKLY FOR MALDEN AID

The needy of Malden must live on a weekly allowance of $1.07 per person for the balance of the year, the welfare department of that city ruled today.

The amount was set after Mayor Hastings notified the board that $75,000, granted yesterday, was the last appropriation the board could expect this year.

BOY VICTIM OF GUNMAN DYING

Fall River, Aug. 6 Paul Rickert, 17, of 5 Rockaway st., Mattapan, was dying at Truesdale Hospital here today while state troopers probed his mysterious shooting in the woods near Assonet.

According to stories of the wounded boy and his two youthful companions, the youth was felled by a mysterious shot, one of a series which greeted them as they entered the woods after rowing across the Assonet river from Assonet.

His companions carried him back to the boat, rowed across the river and obtained medical aid.

Troopers Frank Geist and Walter Nadolski were sent to the woods and started a search. They will resume the search today.

Rickert was a sophomore in Dorchester High School.

Shoe Salesman Held Up Again

Bandits held up the W. L. Douglas shoe store at 156 Massachusetts ave., Back Bay, for the second time in a week, threatened the same clerk with guns and escaped with between $40 and $50.

The robbery was staged when Robert S. Hall, of 51 Appleton st., Malden, was alone in the store. He was ordered to a back room while the gunmen went through the cash register.

Heavy Police Guard for J. H. Thomas

Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 6—An exceptionally large number of Canadian Royal Mounted Police were on duty here yesterday apparently as a result of reports that an attempt was to be made to assassinate J. H. Thomas, British dominions secretary, who had been expected here in connection with the opening of the Welland Canal.

Veterans to Oppose 'Anti-Bonus' Group

Springfield, Aug. 6—A group of 500 veterans met here last night and organized the Veterans' Non-partisan Political League, through which they will war on all "anti-bonus" political candidates of either party in the second district.

Speakers were especially bitter against the recently organized National Economy League,

S. BOSTON BABY KILLED BY TRUCK

Joseph Rull, 2½, of 1 st., South Boston, was killed today at Seventh and I sts., near his home, when a city truck of the sanitary division ran over him.

Andrew Beahn of East Third st., South Boston, driver of the truck, was held on a charge of manslaughter.

MOTHER, SON DYING IN CRASH

Methuen, Aug. 6—Mrs. Rose Lawrence, 23, of 129 Water st., Lawrence, and her four-year-old son, Richard, are on the danger list at the Lawrence General Hospital as the result of a headon automobile collision at Riverside Drive and Lowell st. last evening.

Philip Lawrrier, 25, husband of the injured woman, is also under treatment at the same hospital for numerous abrasions and lacerations. His condition is not serious.

Robert B. Gallagher, 31, of M st., Washington, D. C., driver of the other automobile, sustained a deep laceration across the forehead and a questionable fracture of a rib.

Gallagher insisted on leaving the hospital after treatment and was arrested on a charge of operating in a manner so as to endanger by Patrolman Edward Ellis.

The impact of the collision was terrific, the lighter car being turned completely about in its tracks twice. Glass was shattered in both cars and one block of the V-type motor in the heavy car was broken off.

Man Asks Court to Oust His Daughter

Patrick Crowley of Putnam ave., Cambridge, has filed a bill in equity against his daughter, Mrs. Charles Moran, his son-in-law and his grandson, Leo P. Moran, asking Middlesex Superior Court to order them to vacate his home, restrain them from boisterous conduct and quarreling with him and compelling them to keep their dog in the back yard.

The grandson, Leo P. Moran, later asserted that Crowley was in withdraw the suit and that the family row had been settled.

Will Gives All to Housekeeper

Salem, Aug. 6 — Cutting off his only relative, a daughter, Mrs. Jennie E. Clapp, of Boston, Francis Cody of Gloucester, who boarded his entire estate to his housekeeper, Mrs. Leila Joyce of Gloucester, it was disclosed when his will was filed in the Essex County Registry of Probate.

Davis stated that "I purposely make no provision whatever for my daughter," who frequented his estate at 89 St. Botolph st., Boston. His estate is estimated at $1000.

BONUS VETS PREPARE TO QUIT CAMP

800 Die-Hards Scorn Trucks and Insist on Leaving City Only "on the Cushions"

Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 6 (INS) —Bewildered, a tattered and none too even tempered little band of 800 bonus marchers—all that is left of the thousands who swarmed the national capital two months ago—moved frantically today in an effort to obtain transportation from here to their homes, or anywhere.

They were the die-hards. The last-ditch army in the bonus army which a few days ago proclaided it would "stick until 1945" to force cash payment of the soldiers' bonus. They have passed up trucks provided by Mayor Eddie McCloskey to take them away, appealing to him instead to "keep your promise and send us out on cushions."

DICKER WITH RAILROAD.

McCloskey told them, when their camp numbered more than 3000, that he would provide transportation on railway passenger cars for all.

Both McCloskey and Edward Atwell of New York, personal representative of National Commander Walter W. Waters of the bonus army and their leader, were dickering with the Pennsylvania railway to obtain a train. Atwell threatened to take approximately $1,100 in the marchers' treasury and buy tickets for each of the men.

McCloskey was trying to get the Pennsylvania to haul away the marchers presumably on the same terms under which the Baltimore & Ohio moved 223 westward. The B. & O. would not haul these men here now. They all live in eastern cities, all B. & O. eastern lines run through Washington and railway officials did not want to carry the bonus army, or any part of it, through the capital for fear the men might abandon the train there.

50 FROM BAY STATE

The biggest single group of men still here, about 400, were Pennsylvanians. There were about 300 from New York State, 50 each from Connecticut and Massachusetts, and a few dozen stragglers from everywhere. A few of the men were deserters, who either missed or refused to go on the trains that moved their fellows Westward.

Bonus Army Plans to Sue for Damages

Washington, Aug. 6 (INS)—The bonus army today prepared to go to Congress to clear its name and the courts or Congress to recover thousands of dollars of damage for property destroyed when United States troopers drove the veterans from the capital.

These plans were disclosed as the new organization of the B. E. F., and its ally, the "Khaki Shirts," began to take shape following the voluntary withdrawal of bonus-seeking veterans from Johnstown.

Both President Hoover and Secretary of War Hurley drew the fire of the leaders of the B. E. F. They objected to the President's letter casting doubt upon the genuineness of the bonus army and the statement of Hurley that more than half the tattered army were not veterans.

M'KNIGHT TAX RETURN PROBED

Continued from First Page.

scrutiny with relation to the tax returns of individuals involved.

The whole procedure is akin to that by which the federal government imprisoned Al Capone after the state had failed.

Meanwhile, a constable with a summons, was seeking McKnight's office, where his presence is wanted when the hearing resumes before a master in court on Monday. Bushnell yesterday asked Mc-Knight to produce her in court in the afternoon

DIRECTORS CALLED

McKnight refused to have her in court yesterday and said later he did not know where she was. Bushnell ordered a summons for herself and attorneys for five directors of the closed bank were instructed to have their clients present when the hearing resumes Monday.

It was declared yesterday that Mrs. F. Eaton McKnight's law partner, knew nothing of the large sums paid to McKnight by a Medford contractor to obtain jobs. He was unable to tell how much the contractor paid the law firm for legal service and was instructed to examine the firm's books and report the amount on Monday.

CONTEMPT ACTION LOOMS

Eaton, who was summoned to the stand after the cross-examination of McKnight, declared that he and the firm had not aided the incorporation of a number of companies to evade the banking laws.

Bank Commr. Guy declared last night that as soon as the Supreme Court has another sitting, probably next Wednesday, he will bring a contempt petition asking that McKnight be ordered to name the legislator to whom he claims he paid $3000 for arranging a contract.

Reno Decree

Julia Hoyt Calhern, stage beauty, who filed suit for divorce in Reno from Louis Calhern, actor. She charges cruelty. (Int'l News Photo.)

OFFICER CALLS FIGHT DRAW

'Tis a shrewd policeman who can tell what the day will bring

Take, for instance, Traffic Officer Chester Lucas, who wears them on at Federal and Franklin st.

Lucas was cast in the role of fight referee today, while hundreds of half-holiday workers were emerging from their offices. In one corner was Marie Fiore of Chelsea st., East Boston. In the other was Peter Schirl of Ferry st., East Boston.

It was too hot for a fight, so Lucas declared it a draw and marched both to the Milk st. traffic station.

He was half way through a report of mutual assault, obstructing traffic and what not when he happened to glance at his prisoners and found them "all made up."

With a shrug, he bade them on their way and went back to his rug-waving.

Mayor Landers of Keene Seeks Seat

Concord, N. H., Aug. 6 (AP)—Democrats in the Second Congressional district were assured of a contest for nomination as congressman with the filing today of Mayor John J. Landers of Keene. Mayor Landers is a prominent attorney and has been mayor of his city for several terms.

Opposing him in the second district will be Attorney Jeremiah J. Doyle of Nashua, whose candidacy was announced some time ago.

10 Flee Ammonia as Store Pipe Breaks

Seven customers and three clerks were driven out by ammonia fumes today from the Arcade Candy Shop, 21 Massachusetts ave.

The fumes were from a leak in the basement and firemen of Engine 15 repaired the damage.

HOOVER'S HOME STATE CLAIMED BY DEMOCRATS

Registration Shows G. O. P. Foes Have More Than Doubled in California in Two Years

(Copyright, 1932, by the Associated Press)

San Francisco, Aug. 6 (AP)—Democratic registration for the California State primary August 30 is considerably more than double the party primary vote two years ago.

Registration figures from all but six of the state's 58 counties prove the situation.

Taking the six counties into consideration, the Republicans have lost 91,748 potential votes, or 5.95 per cent of their registration, in two years, while the Democrats have gained 563,141, or 129.5 per cent.

The Democrats gained 18.29 per cent over the registration for last May's presidential preference primary, compared with a 4.3 per cent increase for the Republicans.

FIGURES SHOW LEAD

Here are the registration figures, compared with the registration for the May primary and for the August state primary two years ago:

	Today.	May, '32	Aug., '30
Republicans	1,448,414	1,395,180	1,539,414
Democrats	997,782	947,466	816,641
All others	139,420	135,048	138,237
Totals	2,585,000	2,377,710	2,167,474

Without considering the six counties missing from today's tabulation—the Democratic registration since the May primary has increased 150,486 compared to the Republican gain of 54,438. The six counties had a 1930 registration of 47,952 Republicans and 15,003 Democrats.

FEW G. O. P. INCREASES

Every county tabulated shows an increase in Democratic registration over 1930, while only eight counties show Republican increases. Forty-four counties show decreased Republican registration.

The Democrats declare many registered Republicans will vote Democratic in November. They feel California—President Hoover's home state—will swing out of the Republican column for the first time since 1916.

President Hoover's home town ship, Palo Alto, has 4721 Republicans and 1657 Democrats.

314 SAVED FROM GROUNDED SHIP

St. Helier, Jersey, Aug. 6 (INS)—Three hundred and fourteen excursion passengers were safely rescued from the 2000-ton channel steamer St. Patrick today after the ship went aground on the rocks off Corbiere lighthouse near here.

The craft, bound from Weymouth England, for St. Helier, grounded in a fog and sent out S O S signals which were answered by two steamers and a tug.

Heat Hits Canada Crops

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 6 (AP)—Dry weather and heat have had an adverse effect on crops in western Canada in the last three weeks.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

under the ranch house, and on down through the mountain pass. You still see the deep wagon wheel ruts, and imagine the stern faces of "Mormon saints." And the sun bonnets of their patient wives.

Now the railroad is passing straight across Great Salt Lake, over the famous Harriman "cut-off." The Mormons could not have imagined that, but Harriman could. It was not in his nature to go around a lake if he could cut across it. Once that lake took in water and it flowed out again. Now there is no outlet, all the salt that comes in stays, and soon day the lake will be solid salt, and Utah will have to build an artificial lake to hold the water, or otherwise dispose of it.

Dan S. Spencer, oldest official of the Union Pacific, who meets you at Ogden, his friends, A. Smith, editor, and Frank Francis, who writes sound philosophy which he calls "News and Views," all agree that the railroad will do it without troubling the state. Eugene Troughber, of the Salt Lake Tribune, offers the comforting suggestion that the new lake will not be needed for at least a million years, so it is unnecessary to worry.

Long white ribbons of sea gulls fly over the intensely salt water, seeming to play follow the leader. Their monotonous diet consists of tiny gray shrimps, smaller than the end of your little finger, thin as a toothpick, as salty as salt itself. Nature keeps her balance by providing for each creature something that it will eat. She had a particularly good idea when she invented man, the animal that eats everything.

The north whale eats in millions creatures smaller than those salt shrimps, catching them on its rows of whalebone, and blowing out the water that brings in the food. Man sees the whale blow," kills him, makes his fat into oil that once provided light for students, and now provides soap, almost as important as light.

Life on this earth is complicated, but beautifully arranged. The clipper out here tells you there is nothing alive in that lake except shrimps. But the shrimps find something living, too small for man to see. It is humiliating but interesting to reflect that in the universe there are doubtless beings in whose eyes we humans are but shrimps inhabiting an utterly unimportant little earth ball, not large enough to have its name in their encyclopedia.

Now comes Nevada, and soon Reno, which stands for freedom of the wrong kind. At Montello, Nevada, the copy goes to telegraph wires that send it in all directions, while Number Nine, now a streak, leaves Pacific but continues toward the Pacific to Oakland, and its world's finest airport, great coast manufacturing city of the future, and to San Francisco.

In that Golden Gate metropolis every inhabitant, from the weanling child to Clarence Lindner, Commander Kingsbury, of Standard Oil, and Herbert Fleischhacker, will admit that San Francisco is the "only great city" west of New York, London and Paris with many things possessed by none of those metropolises, and everything that any of them has, only better. Come and see as one of the four gospels says in Revelation.

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PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Mrs. Bruce Again Down in Try at Endurance Record

Cowes, England, Aug. 6 (INS)—Mrs. Victor Bruce, famous British airwoman, today was forced down for a second time in a week while attempting to set a new refueling endurance flight record.

Mrs. Bruce

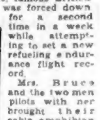
Mrs. Bruce and the two men pilots with her brought their cabin amphibian down less than 16 hours after the start.

Trouble began with a gas tank leak and the failing of one engine. The engine was restarted, but the fuel gave out before the ship could gain the necessary altitude. There was not time for the refueling ship to get into action.

Mrs. Bruce planned to begin a third attempt tomorrow if the weather is favorable.

Governor Moore Tear Gas Victim at Sham Battle

Seagirt, N. J., Aug. 6—Governor A. Harry Moore and prominent New Jersey politicians were the innocent victims of tear gas bombs when the 114th Infantry of the New Jersey National Guard staged a "repulse" of invading rioters.



Gov. Moore

Governor Moore was watching the outcome of a bet between Capt. Henry Decker of the guard and 200 of his men—namely, that they couldn't carry through a barrage of bombs 1920 yards by the captain and his gassers.

The 200 attackers won the bet, but only because a contrary breeze blew the gas back to the captain—and the governor, who was watching from his nearby estate.

MacDonald, Londonderry in Visit to Belfast

Belfast, Ireland, Aug. 6—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and Lord Londonderry, secretary for air in the British cabinet, arrived in Belfast today by separate planes. They motored to Lord Londonderry's home at Mount Stewart.

No political significance was attached to the prime minister's visit, because Northern Ireland, and Hugh M. Pollock, finance minister, are not in the cabinet.

Ramsay MacDonald

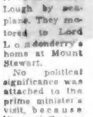
The other cabinet ministers may, however, discuss the latest trend in the Irish situation with Mr. MacDonald.

Sec. Adams to Spend Vacation at Minot

Washington, Aug. 6—Charles Francis Adams is discarding his duties as Secretary of the Navy long enough to enjoy a vacation at the seashore.

He plans to spend most of his two-week's vacation at Scituate, Mass., and the chances are that he will make frequent sailboat day in and day out until he takes his place at his desk again.

The secretary is regarded as one of the best handlers of racing yachts in the country. He was skipper of the Resolute in 1920 when it beat Lipton's entry in the international race.



Charles Francis Adams

Roosevelt Widow Is 71; Shares Cake With Family

New York, Aug. 6 (AP)—A frosted cake, gleaming with 71 birthday candles and an extra, big one to "grow on," will find a place on the table of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the President, tonight.

Mrs. Roosevelt arrived at her Sagamore Hill home near Oyster Bay, Long Island, today, to spend the day with her children. She has been at her summer place in Brooklyn, Connecticut.

Mrs. Roosevelt

She had luncheon with her son, Kermit Roosevelt, and dinner, as is her custom, was to be with the members of the family.

POLICE PROBE OF 20,000 IN DOLE RACKET STARTS

500 SUSPECTS FIRST ON LIST FOR INQUIRY

Hultman Warns of Deception as City-Wide Canvass by Patrolmen Begins

Police investigation of more than 20,000 recipients of city aid began today with a list of 500 suspected cases first in line for the inquiry which was forced by discovery of a widespread "dole racket."

Questionnaires from the office of Commissioner Hultman, each containing 50 queries, were in the hands of the captains of all police divisions.

It was left with the captains to decide how the inquiry would be made, but it is understood that in practically all cases, route patrolmen will investigate the aided families on their "beats."

WARNS OF DECEIT

The questionnaires, filled out by the officers and signed by them, will go to the new welfare investigation division of police headquarters under Deputy Supt. Thomas F. Goode. He is on vacation but assumes his new duties Monday.

"Watch for deceit and trickery" was the warning sent out to the rank and file of the department in a general order from Commissioner Hultman.

"The dole is fundamentally abhorrent to American citizens," said the commissioner, in his instructions, "and therefore the deserving cases on the list should be treated with sympathetic interest and protection."

CRIMINALS GET AID

The commissioner said that the primary purpose of the investigation, undertaken on request of the mayor, was to weed out persons not entitled to assistance and prosecution of those making fraudulent claims.

Public welfare cards have been found in the possession of 136 persons arrested by police. It was found that most of these persons had records, which included offenses of habitual drunkenness, non-support, neglect of wife and children, assault and battery on wife, larceny, and many others.

Investigation of welfare recipients in Cambridge and Chelsea continued today.

59 Japs Killed in Mine Blast

London, Aug. 6 (UR)—Fifty-nine miners were believed killed today when a fire damp explosion rocked the Serachi coal mine, near Hokkaido, Japan, dispatches from Tokio stated.

Thirty-six bodies have been brought to the surface and hope has been abandoned for the remainder of the men. Only two miners escaped.

Wife Charges Cruelty

New Bedford, Aug. 6—Mrs. Madeline Booth today brought suit for divorce in probate against her husband, Charles D. Booth, a furniture dealer, alleging cruel treatment. They were married in 1917.

WHAT HIDDEN FACTS LINK LIBBY IN SLAYING?

FLIER'S THREAT TO KILL CLARKE BARED IN TRIAL

WHAT ARE THE LINKS IN THE CHAIN OF EVIDENCE WHICH STATE IS FASTENING AROUND LIBBY HOLMAN?

Libby Holman becomes more of a mystery figure as the hours pass and she remains in hiding. Many questions arise in connection with her indictment and the indictment of Albert "Ab" Walker in the death of her husband, Z. Smith Reynolds.

Do the authorities know who fired the shot that ended the life of Reynolds? The action of the grand jury indicates that some important evidence not divulged at the coroner's inquest was presented to result in the indictments.

The possibility that an eye-witness to the shooting of Reynolds has been found is strongly in the foreground in the theories surrounding the "Party of Death" at Winston-Salem, N. C. This and other questions remain to be answered.

'GOING TO GET RID OF HIM,' HIS WORDS

"One More Dead Man Won't Make Any Difference," Air Line Head Quotes Lancaster

Picture on Page 5

Courthouse, Miami, Fla., Aug. 6 (INS)—"I'm going back to Miami and get rid of that. . . ."

Mark G. Trancrel, president of Latin-American Airways, Inc., testified Captain W. N. Lancaster, British war flier, made this threat against Haden Clarke in Tancrel's hotel room in Nogales, Ariz., April 8.

Tancrel was the first witness today in the state's effort to send Lancaster to the chair on a charge that he murdered the young writer because Clarke had stolen the affections of Mrs. Jessie M. Keith-Miller, Australian aviatrix.

WORRIED OVER CHUB

In an earlier conversation in an El Paso, Texas, hotel, Tancrel testified, Lancaster admitted he was worried about not hearing from "Chubbie" and said:

"I wonder if Clarke is double-crossing me? If he is, I've seen hundreds of dead men and one more won't make any difference."

After Captain Lancaster returned from Hollywood, Cal., to Nogales, Tancrel said, the Britisher told him:

"Mrs. Keith-Miller and Clarke are going to be married. I know all about it. Russell showed me a letter from his wife."

Tancrel admitted he was arrested in Los Angeles May 3 and returned to Miami on a charge of impersonating a United States naval officer.

DIARY INCRIMINATING

Through the personal diary of Capt. Lancaster, his letters to "Chubbie" and other correspondence, the prosecution laid before the jury his contention that Lancaster was mad with jealousy when he learned that Clarke had stolen "Chubbie's" affections from him, flew back from St. Louis to Miami and shot Clarke to death on the sleeping porch of the Keith-Miller home, where all three lived.

Completion of the state's case with several important witnesses still to be called, is not expected before the early part of next week.

Mrs. Keith-Miller's affectionate letters to Lancaster while he was on the flying trip to the Pacific Coast are expected to be introduced.

Air Pals May Fly to Aid of Lancaster

Courthouse, Miami, Fla., Aug. 6 (INS) — Clarence Chamberlain, transatlantic flier, may join Clyde Pangborn, Rex L. Gilmartin and Bing Boyer intheir flight from New York here to appear as character witnesses for the pal, Capt. W. N. Lancaster, chief defense counsel James M. Carson announced today.

At Gilmartin's suggestion a subpoena was issued today for Chamberlain and rushed to New York.

A feeling of brotherhood between the peace-time aces who braved like dangers of the higher spaces has prompted their voluntary appearance in behalf of their comrade, on trial for his life charged with the murder of Haden Clarke.

Quebec Girl Killed as Car Falls 70 Feet

Campbellton, N. B., Aug. 6 (AP) —Alice Page, 22, of Chicoutimi, Quebec, was killed when a car driven by Thomas Page of Chicoutimi, plunged 70 feet down an embankment. A child, Jean Brouchu, is in hospital with serious injuries. Page and six others escaped.

Noted Author

Pearl S. Buck, well known author of "The Good Earth" and "Sons," and Pulitzer prize winner of last year, pictured on her arrival in New York

FAST ROMANCE FOR RACER

Buckley Collins, 25-year-old racing driver from Detroit, will face auto violation charges in West Roxbury court today and immediately afterwards will probably seek waiver of the five-day marriage law from the judge who hears his case.

Collins acquired the charges of driving his racing car without a license and registration yesterday near the Readville race track where this afternoon he would like to marry Daisy Sinclair, 19, of Linwood st., Hyde Park.

Although he has only known Miss Sinclair three days, Collins wants to have the quick-fire courtship ended with a public wedding on the track and afterwards leap into his car for a race.

Moth Call Is Puzzler, But He Gets 'Em

Lieut. Maurice Murphy received a phone call at the East Boston police station today and although he wore a puzzled frown as he listened he kept saying, "Yes, sir. Right away, sir."

"Patrolman Morrison," he called as he hung up the receiver.

Patrolman Herbert L. Morrison stepped to the desk.

"Rev. W. D. Roberts of St. John's Episcopal Church has just phoned there are a lot of gypsy moths destroying the trees in Clinton st. Go up and exterminate them."

"Riot guns, sir?"

"No, well, no, I shouldn't say riot guns."

"Tear gas bombs, perhaps?"

"Er, well, I shouldn't say tear gas."

"Reserves?" Horses to drive the crowd back?"

"How the haitch should I know?" asked the lieutenant.

"And how the double haitch should I?" asked Patrolman Morrison.

But he went to Clinton st., nevertheless, and got a stick and knocked a lot of gypsy moth nests out of the trees and stamped them to death. On Monday the park department will send reserves.

IN-LAW IS SUED AS LOVE THIEF

Charging that "too much mother-in-law" ended her marital happiness within a year, Mrs. Margaret McBride Cusack, 27, pretty blonde manicurist at the Parker House, today sued her husband's mother, Mrs. Mary Cusack of Somerville, for $10,000.

She charges her mother-in-law with alienation of affections, in her suit in Middlesex Superior Court.

Hardly was the suit filed when the manicurist told a reporter she expected to be reconciled with her husband, George Cusack, Boston representative of a publishing house.

The younger Mrs. Cusack lived in Cambridge before her marriage and returned there when the marital rift occurred.

"We went together for eight years before being married," she said. "When we were married, we were terribly happy, but we made the mistake of going to live with his mother, on Highland ave., Somerville.

"Five or six weeks ago I got so I couldn't stand it any longer and went home to my mother. And then he had slapped me. I went to court about it, but I think that will bring us together again. I forgive him for it, but we must have our own home next time."

Arrest Fails to Stir Pajama Girl, Moans Only for Teeth

A bewitching girlish figure in light blue pajamas attracted the attention of Patrolman Henry Supernard at Washington st. and the Arborway, Forest Hills, this morning.

Then he saw a coupe wrecked against the light pole on the corner.

The girl, who said she was Mary Callahan, 24, of Browne st., Brookline, was crying and searching for something in the street. According to Patrolman Supernard, the following conversation ensued:

"What are you doing?"

"Looking for my teeth."

"What happened?"

"I was driving home from a pajama party and the pole jumped out in front of me and my mouth hit the steering wheel."

"You've been drinking."

"You're telling me!"

"I'm going to lock you up."

"That's all right with me. I don't care if I can find the two teeth that were knocked out."

So Miss Callahan was arrested for being intoxicated and after visiting court she will visit a dentist.

At the address Miss Callahan gave, police said they could not locate any relatives.

The car she was driving, according to authorities, was registered to Mabel Medlund, of William st., Worcester, a beauty parlor proprietress in that city. Miss Medlund said she left her car in Boston two days ago, taking the keys with her, and did not know how anybody could be driving it, especially a Miss Callahan, as she knew no Miss Callahan.

WALKER LAYS PLANS IN DEATH FIGHT

ALBERT E. WALKER

ATTY. LUPERT

Albert E. "Ab" Walker, "best friend" of Z. Smith Reynolds, is pictured in conference with his attorney, Bailey Lupert, in the courtyard of the jail at Winston-Salem, N. C., where he was held following his indictment in connection with Reynolds' death. This International News photo was flown to Atlanta, Ga., and telephoned from there to the Boston Evening American. Walker may appear in court today.

NEW BEDFORD PAPERS MERGE

New Bedford, Aug. 6 (AP)—The New Bedford Standard-Mercury today announced a consolidation of the New Bedford Evening and Sunday Standard with the New Bedford Daily and Sunday Times. The new papers will take the titles of the Standard-Times and the Sunday Standard-Times.

Basil Brewer, publisher of the Standard and Mercury, will be publisher of the Standard-Times. James Dunn, editor of the Times, will be associate editor of the Standard-Times, and Joseph P. Dunn, business manager of the Times, will be a business executive with the Standard-Times and the Morning Mercury.

Harold D. Jacobs, managing editor of the Evening and Sunday Standard, will continue in that capacity with the Standard-Times.

Ownership of the Standard-Times will be vested in E. Anthony & Sons, Inc., present owners of the Standard-Mercury. William J. Dunn, former owner and publisher of the Times, will be a substantial stockholder in the corporation.

Typhoid on Steamer

Baltimore, Aug. 6 (AP)—An outbreak of typhoid fever among the crew of the British steamer, Victoria City, today was under investigation. Nine members of the crew are in the hospital.

COUPLE SEIZED IN BOND THEFT

A Boston girl and her husband were arrested today in Providence after police identified bonds worth $623 which the girl allegedly tried to sell for cash as those stolen from a Boylston st., Back Bay real estate dealer.

The arrested couple are Ruth Lamar, 23, and William, 24. A Providence broker, suspicious because the wife asked for cash immediately, made inquiries in Boston by telephone and learned the securities had been stolen.

The bonds were taken from a desk in the office of Paul M. Hamlen, room 402, 728 Boylston st., between July 23 and 25. They were gold securities of the Great Northern Railway Co. A certificate for 100 shares of North American Trust, valued at $450 and payable to bearer, was also taken.

Sergt. Maurice Sullivan of Back Bay division went to Providence to take charge of the case. Police said that Hamlen's office was not broken into, and it is a mystery how the thieves had access.

Raskob Estate Sold for Church School

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 6 (AP)—The estate of John J. Raskob, at Claymont, near here, and known as "Archmere," has been sold to the Premonstratensian Fathers of St. Norbert College, Depere, Wis., for a boys' preparatory school.

LIBBY'S DAD PLEADS CAUSE

Atty. Albert C. Holman, father of Libby Holman Reynolds, shown upon his arrival in Winston-Salem, N. C., to plead the cause of his daughter, wanted in connection with the death of her husband, Z. Smith Reynolds. Atty. Holman is wearing glasses and a Panama hat. This International News photo was flown to Atlanta, Ga., and telephoned from there to the Boston Evening American.

FINES EX-YALE STAR IN FIGHT

Darien, Ct., Aug. 6 (AP)—A former Yale football star and his socially prominent companion were found guilty in Darien Town court today of charges growing out of an alleged assault on K. H. Adams, owner of a beach cottage, July 22-23.

Stewart Scott, the former Eli star now living in Greenwich, was fined $50 and costs on a charge of breach of the peace, and his companion, John Masterson of Stamford, a salesman, was fined $100 and costs and given a 15 days suspended jail sentence on charges of breach of the peace and assault.

Charges against Mrs. Scott, and Miss Virginia Snyder of Rye, N. Y., the defendant's companions on the beach party, were dropped. Adams was alleged to have discovered the quartet in his cottage and to have been struck by Masterson when he ordered them out.

Progressive Dry Backers Organize

Notice of the formation of "The Massachusetts State Political Committee," to bring about the election of "progressive persons of the prohibition party" to state and national office was received today by Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook. The officers are Chairman Solon W. Bingham, Dorchester; Treasurer William G. Merrill, Malden.

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

MARTHA RICE, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR W. RICE of Canton ave., Readville, will have a great deal done for her when she blossoms forth this winter . . . because

* * *

She has many relatives . . . the Rices make a large colony in themselves. There is Uncle "Jack" Rice of Dedham and Hamilton Rice of Philadelphia, you remember he married wealthy Mrs. Widener of the Quaker City and spends most of his time discovering new rivers and realms in South Africa.

* * *

Father Rice is one of the men who did NOT go to Harvard, but although he chose M. I. T., he holds many club memberships. The Rices are important people, rather smug and complacent.

* * *

Martha has been carefully brought up and fortunately has not the Rice "figger"; she is tall and slender. She is sweet and well-mannered, a refreshing attribute in all "buds." Their estate in Readville is large and beautiful, and their swimming pool is a popular gathering place for the young folks on hot days. There is much wealth on both sides of the fence and they are rather ultra in all ways of the world.

* * *

A CUNNING LITTLE NAME FOR A CUNNING LITTLE girl is Hetty . . . small, blonde, fascinating daughter of the John Richardsons of Readville. She will have as gay a time as her sister, Hope, had two years ago, because she is "full of pep." Father and mother are the handsomest parents any young maiden could choose . . . that is, if they were consulted . . . !

* * *

Hetty is named for her grandmother, Harriet, Mrs. Augustus Hemenway of Clarendon st. . . . a grand old name. Grandma is devoted to her children and grandchildren. She has taken Mrs. Mary Hemenway Callan and her three children to live with her since the divorce of daughter Mary from the Rev. John Callan of Wellesley. You remember the lovely Mary married an Episcopal minister and their divorce was a front-page story. Imagine the Hemenways featuring in a scandal!

* * *

Cohasset Folk

THE RICHARDSONS GO TO Cohasset summers, but they are of the OLD Cohasset colony . . . not the new rich or the new poor of today. Mr. Richarson is active in civic affairs in Milton and he and Mrs. Richardson are much sought after as dinner guests . . . noted for their sparkle and wit.

* * *

THE AUGUSTUS HEMENWAY estate in Readville is one of the oldest and largest . . . miles of fragrant woodland and lovely gardens.

* * *

MISTRESS HETTY GRADUATED from Miss Winsor's School this June . . . a representative of another of the oldest and wealthiest aristocratic families who hail from Milton, where so many of Boston's Best take root. The Eustises of Milton are cousins, as their grandmothers were sisters . . . so no doubt Polly Eustis Sturgis will entertain for Hetty . . . dear little name for dear little girl!

* * *

North Shore Deb

LET US LEAVE MILTON FOR a while . . . another sweet blonde is stepping out from the North Shore . . . Priscilla Saltonstall, daughter of the handsome John Saltonstall of Topsfield, takes her place among the families debutantes of the winter. Priscilla is not as conceited as Mrs. August Belmont, Jr. (Betsy Saltonstall), whose marriage was an event of the last year. One story has gone the rounds that Betsy was attending a smart dinner party in New York after her marriage and her dinner partner asked her what was her name . . . he had not caught it when they were introduced. "Don't you KNOW who I am?" inquired the surprised Betsy. "Why people all stop and stare when I enter a room and say, 'That is Mrs. August Belmont!'" We understand that her companion was not as impressed as she hoped.

* * *

Sweet and Kind

PRISCILLA IS MORE REAL and wholesome . . . she is not quite so pictorial, some may think . . . Betty thinks she is much lovelier . . . and the boys like her MUCH better. She has always been sweet and kind to her father and to her mother, who was divorced and now lives in New York. For the past two years she has been away to school.

* * *

AMONG HER MANY RELATIVES . . . you know the everlasting Saltonstalls . . . is one aunt, Mrs. Marjory Means which makes the popular Martha and Nancy her cousins.

* * *

THE CHARMING LITTLE deb is musical . . . inheriting her talent from her mother . . . so society will not be her sole interest next winter. She plays the violin beautifully. Happy days!

* * *

OF COURSE YOU HAVE heard of Eloise Weld Elkins' new baby . . . a son born at Richardson House last week. Aunt Betty Wigelow sent a telegram from Munich in GERMAN . . . we hope is meant congratulations!

News and Gossip of Society Activities in and Around Greater Boston

MISS GRACE PRATT IS BRIDE TODAY IN PLYMOUTH CEREMONY

Tennis Fans at Swampscott Exhibition

Many of the tennis enthusiasts who recently congregated at the Essex County Club tournaments flock to the New Ocean House, Swampscott, today to watch Bill Tilden exhibit his skill there.

His opponents at today's play, and again tomorrow, are Hans Nusslein, the prominent German professional, and Albert Burke, who is the professional champion of Ireland and France. Both these players are sensational performers, who should be at their best form just now, having played in the professional championship tournament in Chicago last week. The exhibition matches to be played consist of two singles matches and a doubles match each afternoon.

A number of luncheon parties are being given, before play begins, among these Mrs. William H. G. Logan has invited eight of her friends to lunch, also Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buckner have a number of guests. He is the president of the New York Life Insurance Co. Mr. Linford Biddle is entertaining some of the tennis enthusiasts.

On Saturday, Aug. 13, a large masquerade ball is being arranged, under the auspices of the New Ocean House at Swampscott, for which 400 invitations are being sent out to residents and visitors along the North Shore. The ball is to be in the nature of a Washington celebration, costumes and decorations will be mostly of that period.

With Notables in Vacation Lands

DR. HALSEY LODER, HALSEY LODER, JR., and Mr. Joseph Holmes, members of the South Shore colony, have gone on a two-week cruise along the Maine coast. Mrs. Halsey Loder, who prefers terra firma in the high seas, and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Loder, are to join the family in Maine where they will spend some time camping.

WE HEAR THAT MRS. CLARENCE BURRAGE is going again to Dublin, N. H. Of course we are not dead sure but rumor has it she has an intensified interest in the progress of the Little Theater. It may be that she is to assist her sister-in-law, Mrs. Parker Bremer, in some of the artistic details of the theater. That would be quite possible as Mrs. Burrage is very artistic.

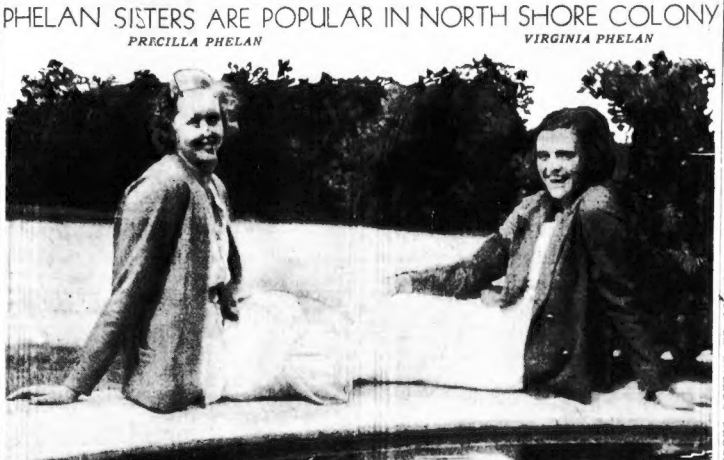
MR. LOUIS K. LIGGETT seems to be letting the thunder of the political struggle echs in his ears for less than to fling himself into the maelstrom this season. He is at Long Pond, at his quiet and secluded estate on the water's edge. His delightful daughter-in-law and his son, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Liggett, with their two little daughters, are staying with him. Mrs. Clarice Baldwin of Chestnut Hill, his daughter, is expected to join him later in the summer.

MR. HENRY HEDGE, Commodore of the Pilgrim Yacht Club, is faced with a dilemma. There is a bevy of youngsters who invade the members' boats at the Pilgrim Yacht Club and are constantly about the place. Mr. Hedge hates to turn them off the boats, but the complaints of members are rife in his ears. It seems to have stirred up quite a controversy in Ye Old Town of Plymouth.

You know how those little things will occur.

PHELAN SISTERS ARE POPULAR IN NORTH SHORE COLONY

PRICILLA PHELAN — VIRGINIA PHELAN



MISS PRISCILLA PHELAN and Miss Virginia Phelan, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan of Manchester-by-the-Sea, are prominent members of the younger set on the North Shore. With their other sister, Miss Patricia, they recently won six cups in the tennis tournament held at the Beach Club, Magnolia. Miss Priscilla will make her debut during the coming season.

MRS. HAROLD E. TALBOT, prominent in Long Island's "Horsey set," is a frequent attendant at Saratoga. (International News Photo.)

COUNTESS A. ZARNEKAW of New York, as she appeared at the Brookville, L. I., horse show. (International News Photo.)

What Fashionables Wear This Year at Summer Resorts

By DOROTHY WHIPPLE FRY

The smartest thing in town and country this year is the sport frock. At all the prominent resorts where society disports itself this summer we see, from the little lady who is the sub-deb to the lady whose years have seen more of the ways of the world, delightful sport models.

Miss Mary Holden of Boston and Newport wears a charming striped silk model with the little sleeves that suggest a cape, quite abbreviated you know. The belt is high and fetchingly tied at her slender waist line. The skirt is midway between knee and ankle, and all in all, with her own charm of personality, she presents a delightful figure in the social life "here and there" at Newport.

And the bathing suit today—when the facon d' habilleer of the gay nineties is in for such consideration! What a change has taken place. Miss Gwendoyn Smith of Cohasset wears a sky blue model that leaves her with complete freedom of limb to dive and swim. It is a very charming sight to see her graceful and slender figure in a "sky blue special" silhouetted against the sky line as she achieves one of her graceful swan dives. Miss Smith won the ladies' diving at Plymouth on Sunday, very nice fitting. Miss Pratt is tall, beautifully proportioned, a swimmer and diver, for Scituate has splendid athletic figure.

against the Eel River Beach Club And then there is Mrs. Geoffrey Story Smith (Katherine Coolidge) of the North Shore colony, her scant but well fitting suit leaves her free to take full advantage of the water sports. Have you seen her in her sporty little bathing model with her dark hair just showing from beneath her smart little bathing cap? Her children, Patsy and Geoffrey, Jr., think mummie is "pretty special" and they are just right.

Then there is Mrs. Grafton Smith, also of the North Shore. She looks very chic in her white sport costume, with a very becoming shade hat that sets off her winsome charms very delightfully. Have you seen her in her black and white creation that even her dog Oolioo, matches to perfection. Oolioo is a black and white coach dog and a great favorite with his mistress. They are a striking symphony in black and white.

And Miss Grace Pratt, when charms are being discussed we cannot overlook the young lady who becomes a bride at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Swan Hartwell, this afternoon. She is a very neat and charming figure in a low-cut sport dress, linen and very nice fitting. Miss Pratt is tall, beautifully proportioned, a swimmer and diver, for Scituate has splendid athletic figure.

Miss Janeway Also Among Brides

A wedding of interest to many of the South Shore residents takes place at Plymouth this afternoon on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Swan Hartwell, when their daughter, Miss Grace Pratt, is married to Mr. Adolph Hermann.

The ceremony is a quiet family affair, followed by a reception in the grounds of the estate, known as Windermere. Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell have been summering down on the Cape with their daughter, and entertaining their friends in the colony.

Another wedding having interest to Boston people is that of Miss Francesco Janeway, the daughter of Mrs. Theodore C. Janeway, and the late Theodore Caldwell Janeway, who today becomes the bride of the Rev. Martin Decker Keller, of Yonkers, N. Y.

The ceremony takes place at her mother's summer estate, Felsenheim, Ausable Club, New York, where she and her mother have been staying for some time. The Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin, D. D., president of the Union Theological Seminary, officiates, and only relatives with a few close friends are attending.

The bride was graduated at Miss Annens, and also studied at Les Rougeres school, in Lausanne, Switzerland. She is interested in music, and for the past year has been studying music in Munich.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Yale, being a member of the class of 1928 after which he completed his studies for the ministry at the Union Theological Seminary, last spring. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Wendell Prime Keller of Yonkers.

Detour for El Bus Line in Brighton

The Boston Elevated yesterday announced a detour of one of its bus lines during resurfacing of Chestnut Hill ave. and Central sq., Brighton, which will be detoured in both directions via Washington and Foster sts. and Kirkwood rd., to Chestnut Hill ave.

Fall on Her Nose Helps Girl on Her Way to Film Stardom

Hollywood, Aug. 6 (AP)—If Miriam Jordan hadn't fallen on her nose in a London gymnasium 12 years ago, she might not be a potential film star today and holder of a five-year contract.

Surgeons patched up the proboscis and did a very excellent job. But it never grew after that. Later her small nose aided her to win a beauty prize and started her on a stage career.

Recently, came to Los Angeles in "Cynara," one of Broadway's very few hits of last season as a dramatic success, and she will play opposite Warner Baxter and John Boles in "Six Hours to Live."

AIRMAN IS HELD BY SAVAGES

Manila, P. I., Aug. 6 (AP)—Despite official disapproval of an expedition to the island of Yami, where Glenn Brophy, English aviator, is reported held prisoner by savages, a military party may be en route to the isle.

Melania Velasco, constabulary captain who came here to seek official consent for an expedition, today said Lieut. Chaves, commander at Basco, in the Batanes group, had announced he would leave for Yami at once unless he received orders to the contrary.

Mayor Fines Partner $5 for Breaking Law

Albany, Ga., Aug. 6 (AP)—It has cost E. Zimmerman $5 to learn about traffic laws from his business partner, Mayor J. S. Billingslea.

Zimmerman drove his auto over a boulevard "stop" sign with the mayor as a passenger and Billingslea called the police. It was in the mayor's court that Zimmerman was tried. The $5 was allocated to relief of unemployed.

100 Italian Ships in War Maneuvers

Taranto, Italy, Aug. 6 (AP)—The biggest naval maneuvers Italy has staged since the World War opened today in the Central Mediterranean. One hundred ships, 30 submarines and 23 squadrons of planes participated.

ROOSEVELT IN POWER STUDY

By EDWARD L. RODMAN

Albany, Aug. 6 (USI)—Governor Roosevelt began a study of the power industry today with a view to outlining a comprehensive program to insure cheap electric energy for the nation's consumers.

In one of his early campaign addresses, the Democratic nominee will reveal his attitude on power problems affecting the Federal government such as the proposed St. Lawrence river development and the disposition of the famous Muscle Shoals plant in Alabama.

Roosevelt's record on the power issue is in sharp contrast to that of President Hoover, who has consistently opposed government entry into the business at Muscle Shoals or elsewhere.

The governor's visitors included Delos Cosgrave, a member of the state power authority, and Basil Manly, Washington representative of the Senate body.

Two Accused of Kidnaping Banker

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 6 (INS)—A manhunt for the kidnapers of John B. Colegrove, 65-year-old banker, culminated here today in the capture of Anelia Tuxhuni, 32, of Detroit, and James Damaconi, 38, of Devereaux Heights, Ill.

Colegrove was dragged out of his home at Taylorville, 26 miles from here, last night and carried off in an automobile.

Prime Minister of Nanking Rule Quits

Shanghai, Aug. 6 (AP)—Wang Ching Wei, president of the Executive Yuan, and as such virtually prime minister in the Nanking government, resigned today as a result of his dissatisfaction with the "passive policy" of the northern military authorities with respect to Manchuria.

B'nai B'rith Meets

A conference of representatives of B'nai B'rith lodges throughout northern New England will be held at Old Orchard, Me., opening this evening and closing with a banquet tomorrow evening at the Hotel Lafayette.

Gibson Girl Coming Back, But She'll Be Minus Those Hips

Chicago, Aug. 6 (AP)—It looks now like the Gibson girl is coming back, but without her hips.

Such, at least, was the impression given by a preview of costumes to be shown at a fall style show Monday.

The necklines and waistlines down. The costumes have the topheavy effect of the old Gibson girl, but the new skirt has none of that woman's voluminous curves. It is perfectly straight or wrap-around.

MARJORIE WARD BECOMES BRIDE

Chicago, Aug. 6 (AP)—Friends of Miss Marjorie Montgomery Ward, daughter of the late A. Montgomery Ward, founder of Montgomery Ward & Co. of Chicago, learned today she and Robert R. Baker, a retired Chicago coal merchant, were married in Philadelphia Thursday.

The bride inherited one-third of the estate of her father, who died in 1913, leaving property valued at $5,000,000.

Judge Files $15,000 Jury Verdict Suit

New Bedford, Aug. 6—Suit for $15,000 was filed today in superior court by Judge Hatch of probate court against Mabel A. Avery and Alderman John A. Stitt, sureties on a bond, to satisfy a superior court jury verdict for $1000 returned in favor of Mrs. Marion Tribe.

Books—And a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

James Milne is th born journalist who loves journalism and sees the romance in it. His "A Window in Fleet Street" (Holborn House) is a mellow chronicle of one of the most interesting thoroughfares in the world.

He loves the smell of printers' ink, the confusion of a city room, the rush and roar of that mighty sea, which is London, and he gets into his account of his life as a newspaper man no little of the zest and spirit that go into the making of the best reporter.

Newspaper adventure in Fleet st. takes no account of age or experience, but just calls you to do something if you are handy, not quite impossible, and there's nobody else. It is a man's world, and one's body must be as strong as one's mind if one is to succeed there.

But in the beginning he saw the coming of the women journalists, who were to add so much to the lustre of the calling, and he pays a pretty tribute to them.

He goes back to the distant day when some parts of London were gas lit and there were sensations galore. One of his earliest memories is that of Jack-the-Ripper, the fiend who prowled through the back alleys of the English capital and brought havoc to London girls and panic to English breakfast tables.

He recalls the famous trial of Mrs. Maybrick, the American woman of education and distinction who was accused of poisoning her husband.

She was found guilty, but the death sentence was eventually commuted to penal servitude for life; which meant Mrs. Maybrick's release many years ago now, when she had grown middle aged. Queen Victoria, as one of her letters tells us, regretted that "so wicked a woman should escape by a mere legal quibble," and added in her typical vein of comment, "The law is a queer profession, and her sentence must never be further commuted."

He tells briefly of the Parnell case, and the scoop his paper got when O'Shea admitted that he was about to bring a suit for divorce from his beautiful wife and name the Irish leader as correspondent. Today such as sex tragedy would not be looked upon with the scorn it met in the '90s, but there it was, and reputations and lives were ruined.

* * *

Mr. Milne remembers a meeting with Cardinal Manning on a dreary London Sunday morning, with fog outside, and he gives us this unforgettable picture of the prelate:

"Then, when Manning appeared from a quietly opened door, wearing his cardinal-red cassock and biretta, I seemed to move in a cloud of incense, though no acolyte attended him. He looked both the colorful prince of the Roman Church and the gray-skinned ascetic. And age and a stoop gave him a venerable and fragile air."

There is a wonderful description of Lord Tennyson on his dragon death. The poet had fallen from a high stool in a Fleet st. pub and was taken to a hospital. No one recognized him and he was unconscious, but a letter from his mother was found in his pocket—and, terrible letter, telling how his fond parents could no longer afford to send him to Eton, one of the best known and loved of the "yellow" '90s passed on.

Once in Ludgate Circus Mr. Milne was nearly run down by Queen Victoria as she rode in a large landau drawn by four boys with postilions in the rumble behind sat an Indian orderly accompanied by a flunkey to do his bidding. But our journalist was mercifully unhurt, and he pauses to give a picture of his sovereign:

"A simple, plain, squarely set little body—and that word is used in its kindly sense—encasing Kipling's Widow of Windsor' in appearance and motherliness, but queen every five feet of her, and let nobody think of her as mere. Personality in her case included very definitely the gift which we call command, without the need for asserting it. This meant individual sovereignty, and she had only to reign through the ages as she did, to get the halo of sovereignty in a more picturesque sense from the far-reaching British commonwealth.

"She would, most likely, have drawn her strong, spear-like pen through that now accepted term and written 'Empire,' for she was old fashioned, thinking the throne the golden link of union and she its occupant. She was no democrat, and could be domineering and prejudiced, though, also, in another mood, understanding, sympathetic and tactful."

* * *

There are memories and anecdotes of almost every one of importance in that glamorous period when Milne worked in his beloved Fleet st., and people they all seem romantic, as indeed they were. We get an interview with Oliver Wendell Holmes, and here again is the chat of the "Autocrat at the Breakfast Table." And Chapman, who was the publisher of Charles Dickens, relates several new stories of the great novelist, and tells of his life at Gad's Hill, his methods of work, his passion for walking.

But Mr. Milne has apparently interviewed everybody. Bernard Shaw, Chesterton, Robert Ingersoll, Chauncey Depew, President Wilson, Thomas Hardy—when Stonehenge was irreverently put on the market—and he has met every one from Sir Hector Macdonald to Ernest Shackleton to Li Hung Chang to Dr. Cook.

This is a book to keep in your library and open when you are in the mood for a real talk with a real author. It is rich with the beauty of an ardent admiration, a

Sergeant-Major Dog Mascot Gets Military Funeral

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 6 (AP) — Sergeant Major Smokey is dead.

The widely known dog mascot of the First Signal Troop, Fort Bliss, suffering from a bullet wound, dragged himself to his quarters in the troop barracks yesterday. The pick of Fort Bliss veterinarians failed to save his life.

"Death by gunshot wounds at the hands of persons unknown" was the verdict of an official investigating board.

Smokey rose through the grades of private, corporal and sergeant to the highest non-commissioned rank in the army.

He "enlisted" with the First Signal Troop in 1923. In 1928 the colonel signed an official warrant to rank him a sergeant major, the goal of the army's enlisted.

He proudly wore the chevrons of his rank and drilled daily with his troop. He will be buried today with military honors.

VANDERBILT IN DEATH BATTLE WITH SHARK

Nassau, Bahamas, Aug. 6 (INS)—The narrow escape of George Vanderbilt, 20-year-old son of the late Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, in a battle with man-eating sharks off the Bahamas was revealed here today.

Vanderbilt, whose father was drowned in the sinking of the Lusitania in 1915, is engaged on a deep-sea fishing and motion picture expedition in the West Indies with Paul Burress, well-known outdoor guide and writer.

The expedition was filming a feature picture of deep-sea life at the time of the accident. Vanderbilt was standing on a tripod in ten feet of water when a shark, which had previously been hooked by another member of the expedition, made for him.

Vanderbilt was dragged off the tripod by the shark, which was shot and killed in the nick of time.

A short while later, Vanderbilt dove in the water while his brother and Burress filmed an under-water battle with another shark. Armed only with a knife, Vanderbilt grappled with the big fish and succeeded in striking a death blow on the first attempt.

Vanderbilt's mother is now Mrs. Charles Minot Amory of New York and Boston.

Mother Missing But Waltham's Mystery Baby Insists Upon Being Happy in Hospital

MEAL COMES FIRST, ALWAYS
"Shoot if you must," is what Waltham's mystery baby seems to be saying to the photographer who visited the Waltham Baby Hospital. The child was deserted by his mother in an auto outside a theater where, strangely enough, a baby show was in progress. It was meal time when the photographer arrived.

A MILLION-DOLLAR SMILE
A smile is a constant adornment on the face of the unidentified infant, who insists upon being happy despite the fact that he was abandoned by his mother. Police are exerting every effort to locate the parents, and in the meantime the youngster is receiving the best of care.

COULD A MOTHER RESIST?
This happy pose of the 14-months-old boy should be enough to bring his mother hurrying to claim him. His happiness was the delight of hospital attendants, who have adopted him as their pet and are doing everything to keep him in good spirits while he is at the hospital.

HOSPITAL'S PET PATIENT
Nurse Constance Friery, Waltham Hospital, posed with mystery baby in this picture. The child was found asleep in an auto by two women, who notified police. The authorities turned the child over to the hospital, where he will remain until he is claimed. (Staff photos.)

MAYOR ORDERS STRONG QUINCY POLICE PROBE

Dissatisfied with the repudiation by Clement Horrigan, student-liquor sleuth, of charges that 350 to 400 speakeasies are operating in Quincy, Mayor Thomas F. McGrath today planned a sweeping probe of the police department.

While the city seethed under the charges of the boy sleuth, who later retracted under fire, Mayor McGrath declared he would get to the bottom of the allegations.

MAYOR WANTS TRUTH

The mayor admitted Horrigan told him that at least two places in Quincy were being operated by "big fellows" from Boston without any police interference. He quoted the young officer as saying that while the "big fellows" apparently enjoyed immunity, poor and needy fathers and mothers were being consistently raided for making home brew.

"On Monday I shall confer with Chief of Police Bishop and shall go into the matter in detail," Mayor McGrath said. "I am inclined to the opinion that young Mr. Horrigan has lent himself to exaggeration due to over-enthusiasm. As a reserve officer working his way through Harvard summer school he apparently has exaggerated the importance of his position.

"However, he has made his report in which he denies charges attributed to him. I am told he read the notes of an interview and gave them his O. K. That makes a difference.

"I want to get at the truth. If Quincy has been harboring all the speakeasies, as Mr. Horrigan has now quoted, I want to know it. If the assertions are true we are deluding ourselves. We thought we had a very clean city.

"If they are untrue, I also want to know it. If Mr. Horrigan was simply talking out of turn, possibly with the idea of self-aggrandizement, that is another thing again.

TO CONFER WITH CHIEF

"Horrigan has made a flat denial to me of all the charges contained in the newspaper stories. He has said that he had only about 50 liquor cases, and that the number of convictions obtained were few. The whole thing is very distasteful to me, and I wish to clean it up as soon as possible.

"I intend to confer with Chief of Police Bishop on Monday, at which time I want to find out what the police department is doing. I want to learn how a boy like Horrigan can carry out the raids which he claims to have made without official supervision."

Horrigan, a Harvard law student, refused to talk following his inquisition.

"I have nothing to say," he said, when questioned.

Wreck Bodies Found

Kiel, Germany, Aug. 6 (AP)—Divers today brought up the first of the bodies of 60 victims of the sinking of the naval training ship Niobe near here July 26.

EDITH BERKMAN TO BE DEPORTED

Miss Edith Berkman, radical labor agitator, now a patient at Rutland State Hospital, became subject to immediate eviction from this country today when the United States Circuit Court of Appeals issued a mandate affirming the deportation order of Judge Lowell of Federal District Court.

The order became due today in the absence of any further order from Judge Brandeis of the United States Supreme Court, who recently, while at Chatham, issued a stay of deportation.

Until August 17, Miss Berkman will still have the right to appeal to the Supreme Court for a writ of certiorari to block her deportation to Poland.

Ousted By U.S.

Edith Berkman, radical labor leader, whose deportation, authorized by Judge Lowell in Federal District Court, has been affirmed by the Circuit Court of Appeals.

NEGRO CONVICT SEEN AGAIN

Newburyport, Aug. 6—The hunt for Loring Roberts, escaped Maine convict, swung back to Byfield today as a result of information furnished police by George Butler, a farmer, who said he saw a giant mulatto in the woods.

Butler, who reported having seen the hunted man last Monday also, told Chief of Police Arthur D. Pearson he encountered him early today as he was coming from his home in Mills Falls road. He said he shouted and the man fled.

Chief Pearson notified State police and authorities of adjoining communities and an intensive search of the Byfield woods began. Butler said he was sure the man he saw this morning was the same one who approached him on Monday and asked how he could get to Portsmouth without going on the Newburyport turnpike.

HOUSE OWNER IN AID FRAUD

Half a dozen prosecutions for fraud in connection with the payment of welfare department aid will be instituted by the Chelsea police as the result of revelations to the new board of public welfare by Sergeant Valentine P. Elmore of the Chelsea police.

Evidence of the conveying of two houses, one a three-tenement dwelling and the other of two tenements by the recipient of aid, to his minor children, was uncovered by the officer, who also established the fact that this man had a summer camp in Wilmington, and visits Chelsea each Thursday when the public welfare roll is paid.

Last Thursday Sergt. Elmore was on hand in line waiting for his weekly payment and promptly drove the man out of City Hall.

WIDENING PLAN ORDERED AHEAD

Completion of the $1,210,000 Center st. widening to relieve congestion on the West Roxbury sector of the Dedham-Providence national motor route has been ordered by Mayor Curley, with the promise that the broad artery would be opened publicly before the end of the year.

He approved a contract of $167,588 for sewerage and waterworks in the new link. The job went to C. J. Maney Co. at a price $700 above the lowest bid, as a dozen contractors battled for the work.

In rejecting the lowest bidder, Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke explained that the contractor had never handled a big job for the city.

Suspect Seized in Canada Death P'ot

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 6 (AP)—Daniel Malone, described as a "Sinn Feiner of the most radical type" was held today by police on suspicion of a plot to assassinate J. H. Thomas, British Secretary of Dominions.

He was arrested after police had received word of a projected attack on Mr. Thomas, who was expected here today for opening of the Welland Canal.

Many Calls for Waif, But No Word From Folks

Hair like flax.

Eyes the deep blue of the zenith of a summer sky.

And a smile that says, "Looks mi' too teeth. Aren't they grand?"

And behind that smile an unfathomable mystery that must be stark tragedy in its ugliest form—tragedy even now for a baby who is too young to understand, and for a man and a woman who somehow just cannot understand.

The telephone rings in Waltham Baby Hospital and a woman's voice says:

WANT TO ADOPT HIM

"About that baby that was found in front of the theater in Waltham Thursday night—"

And a nurse says, eagerly, "Yes—"

"I'd like to adopt him."

So many people want to adopt him. But nobody telephones today.

"That's my baby. Thank God I've found him," or "That's my baby and I can't go through with it and I want him back."

Nobody calls to say, "I'm his mother," or "I'm his dad."

Yet, apparently, he knew a dad as well as a mother, for he knows two words.

One is "Mama."

The other is "Daddy."

MAMA AND DADDY"

And this little fellow—about 14 months old, doctors say—sits in his hospital crib, fumbling a fuzzy dog with beady eyes, and says:

"Mamma."

And, "Daddy."

What story of heartbreak lies behind his abandonment police have not attempted to guess.

It is not the usual story of baby desertion, they believe, because this child knew a daddy as well as a mother.

He was well dressed.

He is perfectly normal and by no means undernourished.

A full milk bottle had been placed in the parked auto in which he was left.

CALL HIM "HAPPY"

There were about him no signs of poverty, yet a mother and father who cannot feed and clothe themselves will feed and clothe their baby and perhaps, in this case, their last pennies were spent and there was nothing to do but—what was done.

The hospital nurses don't know his name, of course, but they call him "Happy." He has an everlasting grin. Strangers don't frighten him. When photographers tried to get a picture of him with his mouth puckered up his bottle was taken away from him—but he still smiled.

"How anybody with a baby like that . . ." began the nurse. And didn't finish.

On Monday, if nobody claims him, a state welfare agency will take him and he will become a state ward. And perhaps, after a while, he will forget how to say "Mama" and "Daddy."

HAS TWO NEW TEETH

He weighs 19 pounds and 10 ounces, his eyes are very blue and his hair is very blonde. He has a little round blue mark on the bridge of his nose, such as many babies have; they "outgrow" them. His two lower front teeth have just come in.

There is a slight scratch on his right big toe.

When found he wore a blue romper suit with white collar and cuffs and gold embroidery on the front, a white undershirt and white stockings.

Continued on Page 10

ALLAN B. MONKS IN ASYLUM

Adjudged insane by the San Diego County, Cal., lunacy commission, Allan B. Monks, heir to the fortune of a prominent Boston family, was committed to the Norwalk State Hospital today.

Prior to his committment, Monks was described by Mayo Shattuck, Boston attorney for trustees of the Monks estate, as a discoverer of Mt. McKinley, Alaska, and an internationally known chess expert.

The commission's verdict was returned yesterday after Monks had been under observation for several days following his arrest on a charge of issuing worthless checks. Monks was found in a Long Beach rooming house after he had been missing over 19 months.

$1000 SOUGHT FOR TAKEOFF

Old Orchard Beach, Me., Aug. 6—Town officials and businessmen of this resort were confident today that satisfactory arrangements would be made with Roger Q. Williams, aviator, and Miss Elvy Kalep, whereby they would hop off from here on their transatlantic flight to Greece, in the plane Olympian.

Williams attended a meeting of the board of selectmen, businessmen and other town officials at the court room at which he stated that, although he had received two other offers in connection with the starting place on the trip across the Atlantic, he much preferred to take off on the beach at Old Orchard.

Family Seeks Him

THEODORE PETOW

Theodore "Ted" Petow, 26, of Allen st., West End, missing since July 26, was sought by his family today following the appeal of his ill mother for him to return.

Petow left home to go on an errand to Central sq., Cambridge.

LOVE LIFE REVEALED

Courtroom photo of Capt. William N. Lancaster, British airman, on trial for the murder of Haden Clarke, writer, in Miami. Lancaster is accused of killing Clarke after the writer succeeded him in the affection of Mrs. Jessie Keith-Miller, Australian aviatrix. Letters telling of his love for the aviatrix were read to the court. (International Newsreel Photo.)

CAMBRIDGE GIRL HAS 2 WEDDINGS

Although the average girl is satisfied with one marriage ceremony during a lifetime, Mrs. George D. Martin, of Memorial Drive, Cambridge, will have the honor of going through the ceremony twice within 24 hours, when she is rewed tonight. She is the former Emilie L. Giese, daughter of a Boston haberdasher. The first ceremony, performed yesterday in City Hall, Cambridge, by Thomas J. Conrick, assistant city clerk, in the presence of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. William K. Martin, and the bride's father, Ewald F. Giese, was for passport purposes. As the couple are to sail late tonight on the Laconia, it was necessary that they should be married before their passport, reading husband and wife, was issued.

Tonight's religious service will be performed by the Rev. Ernest M. Paddock at St. James' Church, North Cambridge. The bridegroom, a student in Harvard Law School, is a grandson of Justice George F. Martin of Washington.

On their return from abroad the twice-married couple will live in Cambridge.

Mulvey in Race for Suffolk Court Post

Nomination papers for clerk of the Suffolk Superior Criminal Court were filed with the election commissioners today by City Registrar James J. Mulvey. He seeks the unexpired portion of two years of the six-year term of the late John Campbell, William M. Prendible, incumbent, will also be a candidate.

Mills Owe Million

The Whitman Mills of New Bedford, petitioned into bankruptcy on February 1, yesterday filed a bankruptcy schedule, listing liabilities of $1,296,929 and assets of $87,206.

WED TWICE FOR PASSPORT

Mrs. George Denman Martin, the former Miss Emilie Isabelle Giese of 992 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, who can boast of two marriage ceremonies. She was wed at Cambridge City Hall yesterday [illegible] could get a passport to sail late tonight. The [illegible] North Cambridge.

$75,000 LOSS IN TILTON FIRE

Tilton, N. H., Aug. 6 (AP)—Four firemen were overcome by smoke and burned as the combined fire fighting force of Franklin and Tilton battled for more than six hours a blaze that gutted the Lovering block, with a loss estimated at $75,000.

The fire started about 10:30 o'clock last night, and it was not until 3 o'clock this morning that the blaze was under control.

Disbarment of Two Attorneys Is Asked

Petitions to disbar two Boston lawyers, Wayland F. Dorothy of Beacon st., and John C. Pirie of Ogan, were filed in Supreme Court by the Boston Bar Association.

The association charges Dorothy with gross misconduct in handling funds of a client, and in the Pirie case the attorney is accused of failure to make payments to three clients after collecting judgments or receiving payments for them.

Speaker Rossy of Puerto Rico, Dead

Ponce, Porto Rico, Aug. 6 (AP)—Manuel F. Rossy, 72, speaker of the House, died today.

He was secretary of education in the cabinet after the United States took possession of the island and was first president of the House under the "Foraker act" in 1900.

Vassar Graduate Married in Paris

Paris, Aug. 6 (AP)—Miss Frances C. Bates, Wilmington, Del., and Frank Schoenmaker, Woodstock, N. Y., were married today. The bride is a graduate of Vassar and [illegible] is a writer.

New Low Prices

Greater reductions than in our July Pre-Inventory Sale . . . and weeks ahead to enjoy these vacation clothes at savings.

Clearance Sale Summer Dresses and Sports Apparel

4th floor — Monday

Dresses now $5
Afternoon styles in women's and misses' sizes. Originally $10 to $16.50. Last price $7.50.

Dresses now $7.50
Women's, misses' and "specialized" sizes in day, afternoon and informal evening styles. Originally $16.50 to $19.75. Last price $10.75.

Dresses now $10
Afternoon and evening frocks in all sizes. Originally $19.75 to $25. Last prices $13.75 and $15.75.

Dresses now $15
Street, afternoon and evening styles in all sizes. Originally $25 to $39.75. Last prices $18.75 to $25.

Knitted fashions now $1 and $2
Knitted dresses and two-piece suits, were originally $4.50 and $6.50. Last prices were $1.95 and $3.95.

Blouses now $1 to $3.95
Cotton, silk and printed crepe blouses with long or short sleeves. Originally $1.95 to $8.50. Last price, $1.50 to $5.

Boucle suits now $22.50
Three-piece suits for women. Lovely soft colorings. Originally $35. Last price $25.

R. H. STEARNS CO.

CRITICS OF FIRE DRIVERS HIT BY M'LAUGHLIN

Incensed at criticism of fire department drivers by a judge in Roxbury court Thursday, Fire Commissioner Edward A. McLaughlin today charged that such statements tend to "encourage stubborn and imprudent drivers who pay little or no heed to warning signals."

The court statement was delivered by Judge Franklin Miles, who heard a case that involved an accident between a chief's car and another automobile.

In it Judge Miles included a statement that firemen speeded too fast to "inconsequential fires."

"If there is a 'Daniel' or any other genius who can instantly determine the seriousness of a fire his talents are being woefully wasted outside the fire department," Commissioner McLaughlin said.

Regarding careless drivers, McLaughlin said:

"The law provides that no person shall drive a vehicle within 300 feet of any fire apparatus responding to an alarm.

"Time and again, impudent and stubborn drivers have been met who pay little or no attention to warning signals.

"Statements of men in official positions, criticizing the fire department in its efforts to make the roads safe only tend to encourage operators of this type."

BRITAIN URGES AID OF AMERICA

Bernsby, England, Aug. 6 (AP)—The British government is pursuing an international policy for world recovery, and heartily welcomes American co-operation, Sir John Simon, the British foreign minister, said today in a speech here.

"We have received from Washington the cheering news that the United States is prepared to join in organizing a world conference on monetary and economic questions fundamental to world restoration," he said.

"It is only by international organization and effort that we can hope to deal with the persistent difficulty of calling world prices. On both sides of the Atlantic high hopes are placed in such a conference.

"The matter is urgent and I hope the conference can take place in the latter months of this year. There is reason to think that in many quarters London is favored as the meeting place."

PROVIDENCE IN AIR MAIL LINE

Providence, Aug. 6 (AP)—Providence today became a link in the nation-wide aerial transportation network with the inauguration of air mail, passenger and air express service from the state airport at Hillsgrove, near here, to New York and Boston. The first plane to land a sack of mail here on its way from Newark to Boston was disabled through a mishap to the rear wheel.

Villanova to Open Despite the Fire

Villanova College in Philadelphia will open on Sept. 15 as usual despite the loss by fire of its faculty building which housed the clerical members of its teaching staff.

The college suffered a similar disaster in 1928, and as in the earlier occasion the Augustine Fathers will be housed around the campus until the funds have been raised for the erection of a new building.

Fake Clergyman Soliciting Funds

A warning that a man posing as a clergyman and a welfare organization are visiting merchants soliciting money for charitable institutions, was issued today by Superintendent Crowley.

A number of complaints have been received by police from business men in Dorchester and Mattapan.

Another American Liner Is Launched

Newport News, Va., Aug. 6 (AP)—The latest addition to the American merchant marine was launched here today. The Columbia, sponsored by Mrs. C. H. C. Pearsall, wife of the vice-president and general manager of the Old Dominion Steamship Co., owners of the new liner. She is 404 feet overall length, and of 5500 gross tons.

Youth to Hop From Vermont to Norway

Erie, Pa., Aug. 6 (INS)—With a non-stop flight across the Atlantic to Oslo, Norway, as his goal, Clyde Allen Lee, young pilot of Oshkosh, Wis., hopped from here today for Barre, Vt.

Accompanying Lee were two mechanics and Fred Jonsson, one of the backers of the flight.

General Grant's Dentist Dies at 86

New York, Aug. 6 (AP)—Dr. H. A. Parr, 86, surgeon-dentist who took care of General Grant's teeth after the Civil War, is dead. During the Civil War he was a Confederate soldier, serving with Gen. John Hunt Morgan's raiders.

350 Offer Blood to Save Youth Shot in Accident

Halifax, Aug. 5 (AP)—Three hundred and fifty citizens of Halifax offered their blood to save the life of Vance White, 16, in a critical condition as a result of a gunshot wound received accidentally.

The youth was rushed to a hospital here from Hants County, where the accident occurred in the woods. His condition necessitated amputation of one leg four inches above the ankle. Transfusion was performed and today the youth was slightly improved.

ULSTER OFFICER IS WOUNDED

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Aug. 6 (INS)—A member of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, travelling homeward from Dublin, was shot in the jaw today on the Free State side of the border by one of four men believed to be members of the Irish Republican Army.

It was feared rioting between Ulstermen and members of the Irish Republican Army would break out anew as a result of the incident.

BOMBS ADD TO GERMAN TERROR

Berlin, Aug. 6 (AP)—Dynamite and hand grenades from the arsenals of political factions gave a new touch today to the violence which has swept through Germany for the past six weeks.

Dynamiters damaged buildings in half a dozen places, and several persons narrowly escaped injury from bombs.

In Breslau, Ernst Eckstein, head of the Socialist Labor Party, was shaken out of his bed when a bomb was thrown through his window.

A dynamite explosion broke 330 windows and caused extensive other damage in Brunswick. The charge was planted in a narrow street, inhabited by workingmen. Nobody was seriously hurt.

In Schwerin a building occupied by the Socialist newspapers was damaged. A department store in Karstadt was damaged by a bomb. Hand grenade was thrown into the bedroom of the chairman of the Catholic Church Council in Schunn. It started a fire which was put out quickly and the chairman was not hurt.

Cannot Make Matter Out of Spirit

"Spirit" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 7.

The golden text is: "By one Spirit are we all baptized into one body, whether we be Jew or Gentiles, whether we be bond or free; and have been all made to drink into one Spirit." I Corinthians 12:13.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "O Lord, how manifold are thy works! in wisdom hast thou made them all: the earth is full of thy riches. . . . Thou sendest forth thy spirit, they are created; and thou renewest the face of the earth." Psalms 104:24-30.

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit being God, there is but one Spirit, for there can be but one infinite and therefore one God. . . . Spirit, God, has created all in and of Himself. Spirit never created matter. There is nothing in Spirit out of which matter could be made, for, as the Bible declares, without the Logos, the Aeon or Word of God, 'was not anything made that was made.' Spirit is the only substance, the invisible and indivisible infinite God." Page 334.

School Board Asks Slash in Own Fund

North Reading, Aug. 6—Instead of asking for more funds, the school committee here surprised the board of selectmen today by asking for a special meeting to reduce allowances the schools already appropriated. The committee made a savings that will enable it to function with 4000 less.

Smith's Former Aid Sees Roosevelt Win

New York, Aug. 6 (AP)—Public Service Commissioner George R. Van Namee, who was Alfred E. Smith's pre-convention campaign manager in 1928, said today, as he left for Europe, that he believed the presidential election would be held now. Governor Roosevelt would win, "by a great majority."

Holy Cross Star to Wed Worcester Girl

Worcester, Aug. 6 (AP)—The engagement of Philip E. O'Connell of Brockton, Holy Cross College football and baseball star, and Miss Margaret H. Tierney of Worcester, graduate of the Pease-Nye-Hill school, was announced today. The wedding will be held here August 25.

Cuban Envoy Resigns

Havana, Aug. 6 (AP)—Manuel Marquez Sterling, Cuban ambassador to Mexico, resigned today and the resignation was accepted. At the office of the secretary of state it was said that in the absence of President Machado the reasons for the resignation would not be disclosed.

ABSTINENCE SOCIETY TO MEET HERE

The Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America will convene in Boston during the week of Aug. 8.

The Boston Catholic Total Abstinence organization, organized May 30, 1871, will entertain the delegates of this convention. An active committee of members from the various societies of the Union under the leadership of William H. Cuddy, president of St. Joseph's C. T. A. Society of Boston Chapter, have been working for weeks arranging the details of the convention.

The Hotel Vendome has been selected as the headquarters. The sessions of the convention will be held here, and most of the social events connected with the convention.

There will be a reception at the hotel Monday evening and the members of the local organizations are planning to attend, together with the national officers and the visiting delegates from the different parts of the country.

THREE IN ONE FAMILY ENTER RELIGIOUS LIFE

Bernard J. Murphy, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah L. Murphy, 14 Holiday st., Dorchester, has gone from his home to the Jesuit Novitiate situated at Shadowbrook, Lenox, Mass. Bernard is the third member of his family to enter the religious life. His sister, Sister Bernarda, of the Sisters of St. Joseph's Order, is one of the faculty of Regis College, Weston. Joseph A. Murphy, S. J., has just completed three years of teaching at Boston College high school, and is begins his theological studies this year at Weston.

POPE PIUS XI SEES BETTER TIMES

His Holiness, the Pope, in a recent address at Vatican, expressed his belief that better times are already showing signs of approaching. He spoke of letters coming to him as the result of asking for world-wide prayer. He also spoke with emphasis in connection with misused wealth. He said:

Those using wealth as an instrument of their selfishness are bad masters, he declared. Money itself is "without value" His Holiness said, adding that private and collective fortunes have disappeared, showing an inequanty, to provide the needs of life. The Saints, he said, learned from God to treat riches with infinite scorn.

CATHOLIC GIRL AWARDED ESSAY PRIZE

A New England Catholic girl of Stamford, Conn., Miss Betty Ann Troy, will soon make a visit to Washington D. C. to receive a gold medal for being the author of the best high school essay about George Washington. Miss Troy wrote on "The Many-sidedness of George Washington." The contest was open to high school pupils in public, private and parochial schools. There were more than a million girls and boys who competed for the prize, which is a gold medal presented by the Bi-Centennial Commission composed of leading American citizens.

SALEM WILLOWS FOR OUTING

Wakefield Court of Catholic Daughters have completed plans for their annual outing at Salem Willows to take place tomorrow.

The committee in charge includes Miss Nora J. Cronin, chairman, Mrs. Olive Edmands, Mrs. Etta Stoddard, Miss Carrie White and Mrs. Annie Sears. The committee on sports: Arthur Thomas, Francis Edmands, Ralph Miller and Chief Ranger Edward Toothaker.

Special Meeting of Irish Race Delegates

A special meeting of the Massachusetts committee arranging for participation in the Irish race convention in Hotel Astor, New York, August 13-14, will take place in Deacon Hall, 1651 Washington st., South End, next Monday evening. Plans for attendance at the convention will be completed by the various organizations that will send delegates.

Welfare Fund Benefited

The Cape Cod Steamship Company yesterday presented to the Boston Unemployment Relief Fund a check for $373, representing the proceeds of a moonlight sail recently conducted.

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST (SINGING CHURCH)
Dudley Terminal
HEAR
REV. SIDNEY W. POWELL, DD.
10:30 A. M. and 7:00 P. M.
Guest Soloists, Florence G. Young Soprano, A. Ralph Tailby, Baritone.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and Sunday at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson Sermon:
"SPIRIT"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:45.

CONGREGATIONAL

PARK ST. CHURCH
Park and Tremont Sts.
Broadcast WHDH
Dr. Conrad Preaching
10:30 A. M.
"A Cure for Care"

The Present Belongs to Youth . . . What Is He Doing With It?

Fed. of Churches Slams Gambling

In a statement issued by the Massachusetts Federation of Churches, DENTING comes in for a drubbing. The announcement says:

"If moral instruction is to be effective it must fearlessly and frankly face contemporary moral problems as well as abstractions. How many senior classes and the so-called Bible classes in the churches of our state have studied seriously the problem of gambling? Gambling in all its phases from stock manipulation down to the back alley crap game? . . . There is little doubt but that any sincere and intelligent religiously motivated person who has examined the subject of gambling in all its aspects could look upon it in any other light than that of a great evil, a decidedly anti-social act."

Y. W. Girls Having Fine Times in Camp

Over on Martha's Vineyard at Camp Winnecunnet, hundreds of Boston girls are enjoying health, happiness and delightful companionship. These young women are provided for through the Boston Y. W. C. A. and go in groups of less than one hundred. Two weeks is the customary time for a vacation, but in many cases girls stay over.

This camp is characterized as "the most fascinating spot imaginable." The place abounds in Indian lore and the name means "Beautiful Place in the Pines."

Jewish Rabbi on B. U. Faculty

Rabbi Beryl D. Cohon of Temple Israel has been engaged as one of the faculty of the School of Religious Education of Boston University. He will teach "An Introduction to Judaism." His classes or lectures will come on Tuesday afternoons at 4:15, and will begin with the fall term.

The course will be open to all students of Boston University and to others desiring to enroll especially for this study. It will continue throughout the first semester, September to January and will be followed during the second semester by a study of the Literary Prophets, also taught by Rabbi Cohon.

Thousands Take Religious Training

From the Baptist Massachusetts Bulletin:

Here is something to make us thank God and take courage. The Religious Training Department of the American Baptist Publication Society reports that Baptist church school teachers and officers completed more than 20,000 units in the Standard Leadership Training Course last year! More than 50,000 students were enrolled in courses in local church classes, community schools, summer schools and correspondence courses. Our state (Massachusetts) reported 2,232 students enrolled. Of these, 389 completed courses. Sixteen state conventions surpassed us in their record. Here is one place we must strengthen our work. Leadership training is the heart of our program for improvement. For information about courses in Leadership Training, write to the director. Urge your teachers to study, through a correspondence course, local class, community class, community school or summer school.

Boys' Camp, Ocean Pk., Has Fine Motives

The Royal Ambassador Boys Camp, conducted by the Baptists at Ocean Park and just closed, has the spiritual as well as the physical welfare of the boys very much at heart. Religion is made an integral part of the program. In addition to the typical camp program there are 30-minute periods daily, for the purpose of training boys for spiritual leadership. A boy taking a first year course would have the Life of Jesus, Boy Loyalties chapel and Missionary Heroes. Character is not taught, it is caught, say the leaders of this camp.

Rev. Milton G. Sperry Leaves Dudley St.

The Baptist Church of Trenton, N. J., has called the Rev. M. S. Perry to become its minister. Mr. Perry has been assistant to Dr. Arthur T. Brooks for more than two years. He preached his last sermon here for the Dudley church last Sunday, and has now gone upon his vacation.

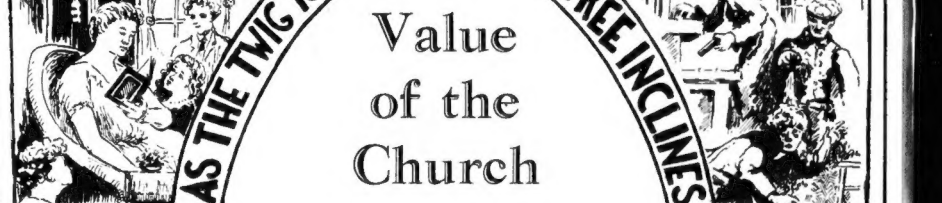
Tomorrow and through August, the Rev. Sidney Powell of Elgin, Ill., will occupy the pulpit of the Dudley Street Baptist Church.

Jewish Women Sponsor Camp

Camp Rockledge, situated at Lanesville, Gloucester, and sponsored by the Boston Section, Council of Jewish Women, is now at the height of its sixth season.

This year, in addition to its usual staff of camp director Anne Goldberg and counsellor Helen Losser, are Miss Ruth Martin of Pittafield, and Frances Rothschild of Buffalo. There are two new features of the camp program—dramatics and handicraft, which are proving very popular. Many of the girls are returning to the city with attractive silver bracelets which they made and others have surprised themselves with their dramatic ability at the weekly stunt night.

There has not been a dull moment this season. For the girl who wants activity there is deep sea fishing, rowing, tennis, swimming, volley ball, picnics, hikes, nature study, and many other interests.



Value of the Church

WE NEED to study anew the great importance and value of the church as God's ancient and time-honored institution for the moral and spiritual uplift and betterment of mankind. The church is engaged in the greatest business in the world.

Humanity owes a great debt to the church. Every right-thinking individual knows that the church is constantly working for the highest and best interests of humanity. The church has had a great share in rendering pure, wholesome and vigorous forces which are constantly at work in the moral and spiritual uplift and upbuilding of the nations of the world. The church is a benefactor of the home and the family. The church is the minister of God for righteousness. The church is primarily a spiritual agency in furnishing the proper impetus to right relations and adjustments in life.

IT CARRIES in its power the highest ideals. The church is a bulwark against the thousand forces that weaken faith in God and faith in man. It is the power of God encompassing the globe to sanctify and ennoble everything that it can touch. It comforts those whom it finds in sorrow and trouble.

The elimination of the church and its influence from our civilization would place our business interests, our home and social life in imminent peril. The simple fact is, men must place a higher value upon the church. Why are so many outside of the church and seemingly indifferent to its high purposes? Because of selfishness, men put false estimates upon other things. There is a responsibility and obligation resting on all citizens in every city and community to sustain the church.

This educational endeavor is made possible by the following public spirited citizens who are striving to make our community a finer and a better place in which to live.

ELY, Hon. JOSEPH B. Governor Commonwealth of Massachusetts
ADAMO, MARTIN E. Pres. Treas. Statler Drug Co.
ALLEN, HON. FRANK G. Pres. Winslow-Bros. & Smith Co.
ALLEN, J. WESTON Chairman National Committee
ARMSTRONG, GEORGE K. Pres.-Treas. The Armstrong Co.
ARNOLD, SETH PENELON, M. D.
BACON, CHARLES, Pres. Treas. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
BAKER, GEORGE B. DEAMWELL Trustee Boys' Club of Boston
BARNUM, H. J. Boston Consolidated Gas Co.
BALLARD, ARTHUR HARLOW Pres. A. H. Ballard & Co.
BARTLETT, JOSEPH W. Attorney-at-Law
BELL, STOUGHTON Attorney-at-Law
BILLINGS, H. D. Pres. and Treas. The Tremont & Dudley Coal Co.
BLACK, S. BRUCE, Pres. Liberty Electric Corporation
BLUMENTHOL, HERMAN, Pres. Daniel Frank Cigar Co.
BOGRAS, HARRIS I. Supreme Dictator Order of Ahepa
BOTTOMLY, ROBERT J. Attorney-at-Law
BOWEN, CORNELIUS B. C. Bowen Transportation Co.
BRADLEE, HELEN WEST Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law
BROWN, MERTON L. Commissioner of Insurance
BURNS, WM. R., M. D.
BURROUGHS, MARY E. Found. Burroughs Newsboys Foundation
BUSHNELL, ROBERT S. Counsellor-at-Law
BUTLER, HON. WILLIAM MORGAN
CALLAHAN, TIMOTHY F. Attorney-at-Law
CAMPBELL, PATRICK J. Supt. of Streets, City of Boston
CARNEY, FRANCIS JOSEPH Mem. Executive Committee Bar Assoc
CARVEN, RUPERT S. Auditor, City of Boston
CASEY, JUDGE DANIEL W.
CASSIDY, JAMES C. Counsellor-at-Law
CHASE, FREDERIC H. Attorney-at-Law
COLEMAN, JOHN F., Pres. Coleman Bros. Construction Co., Inc.
COMMERFORD, FRANK D., Pres. New England Power Association
COMPTON, KARL T., Pres. Mass. Institute of Technology
COOK, ROBERT A. B. Attorney-at-Law
COOLIDGE, CHARLES ALLERTON
CRAM, RALPH ADAMS
COONLEY, HOWARD, Pres. Walworth Manufacturing Company
CORNELL, Hon. S., Gen'l Mgr. City Service Refining Co. of Boston
COX, RAYMOND B., Pres. Webster and Atlas National Bank
CUETIER, FREDERIC H. Chairman Fed. Reserve Bank, Boston
CURLEY, HON. JAMES M. Mayor City of Boston
CUTLER, VICTOR M., Pres. United Fruit Company
DALY, JOHN F. Attorney-at-Law
D'AMORE, GERALD V., Pres. D'Amore Construction Co., Inc.
DANFORTH, PITT W. C. P. A.
Pitt W. Danforth & Co.
DAVIDSON, W. J., Pres. & E. Dir. The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.
DELANO, RAYMOND P.
DODGE, ROBERT GRAY, Pres. Boston Bar Assoc., 1932
DOLAN EDMUND L., Treas. City of Boston
DOWNEY, JOSEPH E. Joseph E. Downey Insurance Company
DOWNS, JOHN W. Attorney-at-Law
DUNN, RICHARD G., Pres. Gen. Mgr. Boston Madison Sq. Garden Corp.
DYKEMAN, JOHN A., Pres.-Treas. George Semmens Binding Co.
EATON, JOHN K. Attorney-at-Law
EDDY, HARRISON PRESCOTT, C. E. The Metcalf & Eddy Organization
EVANS, ARTHUR A. John Evans Architectural Modeling Co.
FAY, CHARLES E., Pres. The Fay Chrysler Co.
FAYE, ROY A. Postmaster, Steppe Temple
FIELD, ELIAS Counsellor-at-Law
FISH, MAJOR GENERAL ERLAND F. Attorney-at-Law
FITZGERALD, HON. JOHN F.
FITZGERALD, HON. WILLIAM T. A. Registry of Deeds
FLAHERTY, WILLIAM Attorney-at-Law
FLOYD, FREVELAND M. D.
FOOTE, MAJOR-GEN. ALFRED E. Commissioner Public Safety
FOX, CHARLES J. Budget Commissioner
FRENCH, E. S., Pres. Boston & Maine Railroad
FRISKD, VICTOR A., Pres. Friend Bros., Inc.
FUCHS, JUDGE EMIL, Pres. Boston National League Baseball Club
GALLAGHER, DANIEL J. Attorney-at-Law
Atlantic National Bank
GALLUP, COL. DANA I., Counsellor-at-Law.
GLEASON, GEO. H. & LEVERETT, R. & E. F. Gleason Funeral Home
GOW, COL. CHARLES R., Pres. Warren Brothers Construction Co.
HALL, DAMON E. Attorney-at-Law
HARRIMAN, HENRY I., Pres. Boston Chamber of Commerce
HANNIGAN, JAMES JOSEPH Attorney-at-Law
HARVEY, GEORGE STANLEY, Counsellor-at-Law
HERLIHY, CHARLES, Mgr. Hemby Brothers Dairy, Inc.
HITCHCOCK, WM. H. Chairman Mass. Board Bar Examiners
HOUGHTON, HAROLD W., Pres. Safety Fumigant Co.
HUNT, J. DWIGHT Counsellor-at-Law
HURLEY, DANIEL J., M. D.
HURLEY, CHARLES F. Treas. & Gen. Comm'r of Mass.
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Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

From the Air

Last evening as bedtime was ringing
I was standing close to the bars
When I heard the Song you were singing
Way out on the ocean of stars.

Then came three little words, "I love you,"
To cheer me and my dreary cell
That holds me captive the long days through
From the freedom I used too well.
—Deerslander.

We'll Tell One!

With Ziggie anecdotes brought forth now from the pages of Manhattan columnists' memory books, we'll add ours . . . When "Sweet Adeline" was being cast in New York, Ziegfeld sent Sascha out to look for a real old-time German band . . . (Sascha, just to help you place him on Boston's horizon, was the mouthy accordionist Texas Guinan had here in Boston with her . . . Trying him off mostly to trail her about to give her laughs) . . . Sascha scoured New York and finally located a real wheezy brass band . . . Took them to Ziggie . . . To be okayed and they were signed . . . When the show came to Boston . . . They insisted on staying at a small hotel—five in one room, or something like that . . . But wanted their expense money just the same . . . One afternoon the manager of the company received a phone call from Roxbury . . . Telling him that Ziggie's German band was out there . . . The manager didn't believe it but slipped a cab and tore out there . . . To an alleyway in the residential district . . . And sure as Curtis is an Indian there was the band! . . . With huge posters reading, "Listen to Flo Ziegfeld's Famous German Band of 'Sweet Adeline'" Flanked and contributed . . . The "concert" was immediately busted up . . . The Germans rushed back to hotel . . . Packed all their lecture that they were not to ply their trade in city streets . . . Since they were "artists of the stage" . . . When Ziegfeld heard of this financial faring forth of his little band . . . For once it amused him . . . And the bandsmen received a raise in their next pay envelopes—instead of the blue ticket out that they all anticipate! . . .

Many Things

Pretty artist gal "Fuzzy" Taylor's friends are at last calm . . . Knowing that she has finally made her choice and was married Saturday in Trinity Church to that New Jersey artist, Richard Sherman . . . And they're now hunting honeymoon thrills under the Belgrade lakes! . . . Tom Shirley, with his timber legs, has been signed to concert with Willie and Eugene Howard in "Ballyhoo of 1932," with a dash of devastating Jeanne Aubert thrown in . . . A South Boston bootleg sells plenty bottles because his customers like to carry away Fred Allen's picture with them, since the likeness of our local comic-who-made-good appears on the label . . . Dorchester's once popular Rose Sanpukas, reputed to be returning to this flip world, will take the veil in that Chicago convent after all . . . Jolly week-end parties at Capt. Steve Flaherty's Hougue's Neck summer place are conspicuous by their absence since Steve became captain! . . . Commonwealth avenue's Mrs. Bert Rose has busied herself turning out two new songs, "My Evening Song" and "Ended" . . . And Dr. Raymond Root's newest tune, "My Dream Ship," will be air-trilled tonight over WNAC at 9:45 by Lyric Tenor Bruce Norman . . . Making his first visit to the studios since his return from Manhattan . . . He used to be an announcer there eight years ago under the tag "N.L.B."—"member?" . . . When South Boston's Davie Michiels, municipal court attache, feels lonely and blue he takes two Pretty Ones motoring instead of one . . . That's how marriage-proof he craves to be! . . . Ray Gilbert, of Gilbert and Rose vaude-duo, is gasping over the modernistic buildings just completed in Chicago for the Fair next year . . . Hope that's a rumor-to-come-true about that popular and efficient bachelor hotel man turning over some of his managing moments and innovation ideas to one of our request Nicks—which needs help!

Two of our voguey village belles, blonde Bettie Conlon and brunette Dottie Glanney, with her-mit-gal it for the next two weeks at Truro, Cape Cod, and miles from phones, postoffices and telegraph coops . . . 'Twon't last, see we!

About Folks You Know

Police reserves being used in London about the Palladium where Louis "Hotcha" Armstrong, with a colored pick-up band from the Continent, is the dinky king of entertainment right now . . . Londoners refuse to go for the Indian mercenary cute, voluptuous Mary Lee over there now. (She used to contortion a step nightly at Keoghleers last winter) . . . One writer offers, "If she's an Indian she's the only one of her kind to come out of the Bronx" . . . And we saw a photo of Mary's father, who is half and half Irish-Indian, as many double for Will Rogers, and a photo of Mary's mom, who is Indian and French . . . Must they be shown? . . . Variety's Abel Green, in his Dixie Reviews, commends Leo "Wild Man Of Music" Reisman's latest discs and says that "they are just the type fox-trots Reisman would purvey at the Central Park Casino, where he is still batoning there" . . . Proving that even the dyed-in-the-wool snoopers can be wrong once in a while . . . Since Leo lunches every other day at the Shiewalk Cafe and spends his nights in reverie under the Egypt (Mass.) stars'

For Other Amusements, See Next Page

VAUDEVILLE VIES With Great Film at Orpheum ◆ Animals Shine as Thrill Stars IN "CONGORILLA"

Program Is One of the Best Yet

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Stage and screen sparkle at Loew's Orpheum this new week. The vaudeville is the kind to see and talk about; and the film feature, "The Washington Masquerade," is a magnificent talkie, starring Lionel Barrymore, one of Hollywood's best. The Rooneys and the Timbergs get together to headline the variety program, and that is a combination that just cannot be beat. They put over one of the most entertaining acts we have seen in years.

• • •

It is so much of a father and son affair, and one is tempted to suggest to Manager Victor J. Morris that he call it "Fathers and Sons Week," initiating his series of gala shows. Pat Rooney, son of the original Pat, and Pat Rooney, 3d (he up with Herman Timberg and Herman, Jr., in a turn likely presented in the Friars' Frolic. They call it "The Cohens and Kellys of Broadway." The Four stars, aided by other performers, sing and dance and get off more comedy than the usual "vode" bill does.

It's a riot of mirth, too. It begins auspiciously; the Timbergs and the Rooneys are scrapping over who shall occupy the star's dressing room. After that it keeps up for a generous period that brims with exceptionally bright matter. The Rooneys bring down the house with their usual act, in addition; and then the Timbergs offer that classy feature of theirs, wherein the comic is supreme and hilarity the order of the day.

That "Timberg Laugh Factory" in itself would be sufficient. Taken along with all the Rooney excellence, and the sterling quality of the rest of the bill, one can accord Manager Morris praise for a tip-top bill, one of the best in many years.

Yes, it's always fair weather for vaudeville when the Rooneys and Timbergs get together.

Yet more—Lew Pollack, the famous song composer, heads an exceedingly fine song and dance revue, and that too goes over big. Other good acts are those of Edith Bow and Gautier's Toy Shop.

"The Washington Masquerade," in itself, is stellar entertainment. Throughout, the new Metro-Goldwyn policy is indicative of the coming of the best to its stage and screen. The first gala show is a "wow."

GAILY GLEAM TALENT'S CHARMS ON STAGE AND SCREEN

Kay Francis is again the glamorous siren in "The Jewel Robbery," on Scollay screen, next week. She plays into the hands of that arch villain, William Powell, in crook role.

Truly Anderston is one of the highlights on the footlight program at the RKO-Boston opening today. The lass is heralded as not only beautiful but a stellar performer.

'Guilty as Hell' Is Diverting Satire on the Murder Films

Most amusing is "Guilty as Hell," holding the major place on the Metropolitan's screen. It begins where most mystery thrillers leave off, and by taking pot-shots at that familiar type of movies gets away with a barrel of entertainment to its credit. The Metropolitan's stage show also shines, being highlighted closely.

"Rhapsody in Rhythm" is the revue, a colorful presentation possessing great merit. The ensembles are particularly bright and novel. An outstanding feature is the work of Johnny Bryant, one of the finest imitators of birds we ever heard, and a whistler de luxe. His work is a tremendous help, for his voice is heard, not only in his specialty, but in some of the ensemble numbers. Other stars are Betty Fraser, Billy Gray, Crawford and Caskey, and Paul Sydell with an unusually clever dog act.

Mr. Sevitzky again triumphs with his orchestra, and is given a tribute of great applause. Showing his power to please with good music, nigh perfectly rendered.

'The White Zombie' Packs the Shiver Punch All the Way

Put into the witches' cauldron all the ingredients Shakespeare mentions in "Macbeth," boil well, let it cook, and then bottle and shake well before using. Such a dose would give you some idea of the kind of punch delivered by Bela Lugosi's remarkable acting in "The White Zombie," now featured at Loew's State.

"Dracula" is here again, but in another guise. A voodoo tale out of Haiti furnishes the talented Lugosi with his working tools, this time. Those who go in for the thrills they get out of seeing horror depicted by expert performers, will gorge themselves on this one. So far as we know, "The White Zombie" is the first Hollywood film based on the West Indian theme; the narrative and all its ramifications are as weird as mind can imagine.

Madge Bellamy is the heroine. Because she refuses the love of a wealthy plantation owner, he has her turned into a Zombie, that being the term for a sort of "living dead person." Lugosi is the man of black magic, and he holds the lass in thrall until she is rescued and restored to the arms of her lover. Between woe and happiness, one sees the strangest and eeriest sights—they bring goose-flesh again and again, which for a myriad fans is a "pleasant" way of being entertained.

Horror films are all the go in popular favor—witness the success of "Frankenstein" and the rest. So "The White Zombie" ought to chalk up records at the State. Certainly it has all the ingredients that count for sending the creeps up one's spine.

Harry M. Warner Sees Better Times Ahead for Pictures

Harry M. Warner, president of Warner Bros., in the city for a short visit as the guest of Thomas B. Spry, New England manager for the Warners and First National, declared the motion picture outlook good for the new film year, just begun. He sees a strong factor for good to both the industry and the theater patrons, in the co-operative spirit now strong among the Hollywood studios.

President Warner gave answer to a recent statement that the industry faced doom.

"The maker of that statement seemed to think our great industry would not survive," said Mr. Warner. "That man lacked experience; he was a newcomer. Those of us who have given our lives to pictures know better. The industry will survive, is coming back strong and is destined to be greater than ever."

President Warner said that he was wholeheartedly optimistic and that his company was going ahead with a big schedule for this year. He referred to the series of good ones of recent months, and told of those to come.

Warners, like the other big producers, knows that the success of one depends upon the success of all, said President Warner.

"Our company is as much interested in seeing others succeed as in succeeding ourselves," he stated. "That doesn't sound strange when you realize that we have between 500 and 550 theaters, wherein we show other products than our own. We need their good pictures, and depend upon their success."

Mr. Warner referred to the recent grilling before the investigation committee at Washington.

"It was quite a grilling I got," he declared. "The truth didn't come out, but some day it will. I am now putting it into book form, and am using some in the coming political campaign.

"This is the first time I have ever entered politics. But the methods used force me to take this step. There was never a thing we did, my brothers or I, that was wrong. It will all be told."

Asked if he were going to take the stump, he replied:

"It may."

"For whom?" he was asked.

"Mayor Curley and I, are backing the same man," he answered.

Gayety Theater

Starting Sunday at The New Gayety, the screen show will feature Warren William and Sidney Fox in "Mouthpiece" and Natalie Moorehead and Russell Hopton in "Discarded Lovers."

'Green Pastures'

The Colonial Theater will begin its season on Labor Day Night, September 5, with the first Boston presentation of one of the most noteworthy recent dramatic presentations, "The Green Pastures," by Marc Connelly, with the original cast of more than 100 Negro players headed by Richard B. Harrison.

Honored with the Pulitzer Prize, "The Green Pastures" has been further distinguished by its run of 640 consecutive performances in New York and 160 in Chicago.

CRISIS AROUND THE CORNER

Walter Huston, master actor in "American Madness," Columbia photoplay opening at RKO-Keith's today. As the banker Huston "meets the crisis and wind." (Sketch by Charles Schmidt.)

Latest Martin Johnson Jungle Film Excites and Thrills

By HARRIS MORGAN

"Congorilla," latest of animal films to be brought back from Africa by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, and guaranteed to be the only sound motion picture taken entirely in the African jungle, is now on view at the Paramount and Uptown, where it offers the audience many a thrill.

You will see such sights and sounds as the fight between two gorillas, close to the camera—a novelty, for gorillas have hitherto eluded to any considerable extent the prying lens; an angry rhinoceros charging Mrs. Johnson, whose trusty rifle puts him out; a colony of enormous crocodiles, menacing the picture-making party in their small motorboat; a lion making his kill of a zebra, and then himself pestered almost to death by a crowd of hyenas.

These are only some of the so-called thrills. Interesting as they are, however, they are surpassed by matter of different, if less physically exciting, quality. The film is educational in the best sense. Nor merely something to which to take your child or younger brother—and the kid will like it—but important as a sort of record of natural history. In this respect, the episodes dealing with life among the pygmies are notable.

These episodes occupy almost half of the picture—giving a detailed and fairly well documented account of the customs, occupations and manner of living of this strange tribe, so little known hitherto. Not all of the details seem quite authentic—there is more than a suggestion often that the pygmies had been coached as to how to behave, in order to amuse their white brethren overseas. But this is the exception. Most of the shots are apparently true to the pygmy type, and these are the most entertaining.

Throughout the film there are pictures which take the breath away for sheer beauty. An unforgettable shot was that of thousands of flamingoes seen in the water, first at rest and then in motion. The picture of these countless white-winged creatures taking flight in turns was unique. They were herded so closely together that only those on the outer fringe could rise at first, and the movement of flight progressed gradually toward the center, until the whole body was in graceful motion.

Amusements

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CENTRAL UNI 0975 — "Forgotten Commandments" Sari Maritza-Irving Pichel "Fast Companions" Tom Brown
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CHELSEA
CHEL. 1861 — Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "Love Is a Racket" "Mystery Ranch"
OLYMPIA M. B-F 7-11 — Edward G. Robinson "Two Seconds" Kay Francis "Street of Women"
DORCHESTER
CAPITAL 4040 — "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" Marion Nixon-Bobby Watson "Reserved for Ladies" Lucile Howard
FIELDS CORNER TAL. 3200 — Warner Baxter "Man About Town" Ann Harding "Westward Passage"
MORTON M. 1:30-7:30 — Edward G. Robinson "Two Seconds" "Westward Passage" Ann Harding
STRAND DORCHESTER Cont. 1—11 — "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" Marion Nixon "Reserved for Ladies" Lucile Howard

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ORIENTAL MIL. 1200 — "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" Marion Nixon-Bobby Watson "Reserved for Ladies" Lucile Howard
NEEDHAM
PARAMOUNT NEE. 1215 — Joe E. Brown "Tenderfoot" Edmund Lowe-C. Columbus "Attorney for the Defense"
NEWTON
NEWTONIAN PARAMOUNT — Mat. 1:30—Eve. 7:45 Peggy Hopkins "Society Girl" George O'Brien in "Mystery Ranch"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO Par. 3850 — Edward G. Robinson "Two Seconds" Kay Francis M. 1:30-F. 7-11 "Street of Women"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI HIG. 0100 — Marion Nixon-Bobby Watson "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" Lucile Howard Cont. 1—11 "Reserved for Ladies"
SHAWMUT GAR. 2370 — Edward G. Robinson "Two Seconds" Ann Dvorak-Lee Tracy "Strange Love of Molly Louvain" M. 1-2. 7-11
WOLLASTON
WOLLASTON QUA. 0600 — Wm. William-Marion Nixon "Beauty and Boss" Tom Keene "Ghost Valley"
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Warners Buy Film Rights to "Grand Slam"; Will Star William Powell

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

(Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, Aug. 6—That unique figure among American celebrities, Ely Culbertson, is to have a prototype on the screen. At least, I reckon "Grand Slam," the story of a young man who rises from obscurity and becomes the greatest bridge authority in the world, must be based on the spectacular career of Culbertson.

Louella O. Parsons gets that fed up on playing polished, gentlemanly crooks.

There is no other bridge authority who has been smart enough to rake in the shekels and to give his profession such a standing. Lectures, book, teaching, lessons, radio talks, all of them have made Mr. Culbertson's income one that rates with bankers, high-priced lawyers, brokers, etc.

Warner Brothers purchased "Grand Slam" from the unpublished novel by B. Russell Herts and it will be prepared with William Powell in mind. A great story for Bill who

• • •

Ann Back in Cast

What with buying cigars, ginger ale and what have you, these last few days have been hectic. To put it mildly, for David O Selznick, head of Radio Pictures, but with a son now to educate and put through college. Dave today went into a huddle with some of his executives over "Animal Kingdom." Result is that Ann Harding has been put back into the cast and Irene Dunne taken out and put into another production, Ann, David feels, needs a big play and a notable cast. She gets that in "Animal Kingdom" where she co-stars with that sterling actor, Leslie Howard. Karen Morely gets the much, much discussed role of the wife Corinne Griffith didn't sign after all.

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Connie to Go Abroad

A plan is afoot, still vague but interesting, for Constance Bennett to make a picture in Paris. She leaves for a six weeks' holiday as soon as she finishes "Rockabye." During that time there will be no thought of work but after that there is a strong possibility that she will take at least some of the scenes for her next picture and one specially written for her by Adela Rogers Hyland in Paris. David Selznick thought well enough of the story to put Sarah Y. Mason to work immediately on the continuity with the idea in the back of his mind that exteriors at least could be shot abroad after Connie finishes her vacation.

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Gets a New Role

A great feather in Irving Thalberg's cap if "Free Soul Girl" turns out to be another Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer hit. In the picture that Norma Talmadge Bankhead has made for Paramount she hasn't had a single distinct hit. True, there is a variety of opinions about "Devil and the Deep." Some people who have seen it think it excellent, others accept it in reverse. English. Talluiah has continually played a married woman carrying on a romance on the side with a friend of her husband. "In Evil Girl" is something different and there is no doubt that very often a star has to go out of her own studio to make an outstanding hit.

Tallulah Bankhead

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Chatter in Hollywood

Despite Johnny Weissmuller's denial of yesterday, a divorce is brewing between him and Bobbe Arnst. He has urged her to get her divorce in Mexico, but Bobbe insists if there is to be a divorce that it must take place in Los Angeles, her home. She says there was no one more surprised than she when she found his complete change of heart. He had written her letters and telegrams, telling of his happiness in coming back to her. And in one letter he mentioned that he thought they were far happier when he was a swimmer instead of a motion picture actor. Then came his request for a divorce. Bobbe will take up her career as a dancer again. Lupe Velez is emphatic in her denial that she was the cause of the trouble in the Weissmuller household. Says Lupe "When I am in love, I will tell it but I am not in love. I like Johnny's brother, Pete, as well as I do him and we are all friends."

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A Line or Two

Is there any comedian in our town who would like to sing and dance opposite Marilyn Miller in a musical show in New York? She'd like to have a picture comic with her. She thinks Joe E. Brown, Jack Oakie, but he was all signed up with movie contracts. Now she is asking all her friends who else there is who might be interested in such a job. Two staggering offers have been made to Ina Claire and Marilyn Miller to appear at the Capitol Theater in New York. Both girls have taken the offer under consideration, although Marilyn will appear later in a New York musical comedy. Some way we expected that the son born to Irene and David Selznick would be called Louis because of Louis B. Mayer, the mother's father, and Lewis J. Selznick, David's father. But neither Irene nor David believes in naming children for the family, so they are calling the young man Jeffrey. His aunt, Edith Mayer Goetz, reports that he looks like his mother.

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Snapshots of Hollywood

PRINCE LICHTENSTEIN, here for the Olympic games, verra, verra much attracted to INA CLAIRE. Both of them seen places together. HARPO MARX, CHARLES B. DERDEN and BILLY WILKERSON left in the wee sma hours of the morn in HAL ROACH'S private car for New York. At the last minute business kept E. H. HATTRICK in town. ADDISON MIZNER, famed brother of the far-famed WILSONS, at the Beverly Hills Brown Derby lunching with MRS. EVALYN WALSH McLEAN, who is here for the games. The PRINCESS BRINDA of Kapurthala, the center of attraction at the personal appearance at Carthay Circle Theater. DAMON RUNYON and his pretty bride giving the Frolics the once over. BUSTER KEATON and LEW CODY with some of BUSTER'S relatives at the Frolics the same night. HELENE COSTELLO who continues to go places with JOHN BARRYMORE COLT, son of ETHEL BARRYMORE, dancing together. MARY DUNCAN entertaining on Tuesday night in honor of LADDIE SANFORD at the Ambassador. MRS. MAY SUNDAY asking why CARL LAEMMLE, JR. doesn't give GEORGE LEWIS the role of "Laughing Boy." He looks the part, says MAY. Someone else offers BUSTER COLLIER as a suggestion.

Howard Opens

The Old Howard opens the season with a Saturday matinee on Aug. 27th, playing the attractions of the New Empire Burlesque Circuit. The shows will have nine principals and 16 girls in the chorus line, and will be equipped with elaborate scenic effects. Vaudeville and pictures will also be offered.

For Other Amusements, See Preceding Page

$1,000,000 RUM WAR RAGES IN NEW BEDFORD

Pictures on Page 8

By THE MASKED REPORTER

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New Bedford, Aug. 6—This is the inside history of the $1,000,000 run war that is being fought out of New Bedford and Fall River.

The Masked Reporter

It is an under cover war that threatens the extermination of the native bosses in the face of a scheme from a New York syndicate and federal officials, who are now working together.

It is a war that threatens the downfall of certain high public officials of southern Massachusetts, Cape Cod and Rhode Island. The battle has for its stake control of rum running from Long Island Sound to the tip of Provincetown.

This inside story will also explain the significance of a mysterious gun battle fought out on July 18 last at a farmhouse on the Adamsville road in Overton, R. I., between Herbie Cavaca and his band and a squad of federal agents. Following this battle, which will explain, were sent against Herbie and his stronghold on information supplied by a powerful New Yorker, head of the invading syndicate, who shall be called for the time being "Big Bill," and with whom the notorious "Owney" Madden of New York city has been a partner.

TROOPERS INVOLVED

As the story of the battle of the New Yorkers against the New England rum runners progresses, I shall tell how certain state troopers have become more or less involved in the current small town police officials along the battle front have enlisted on one side or the other.

In a way, too, this opening chapter might well be called the story of Herbie Cavaca, one of the richest Tiverton fisherman, who made a fortune in the rum racket and then lost it all when "Big Bill" invaded New Bedford.

Herbie lost—because he dared to hold out against the powerful New York rum syndicate.

I've known Herbie for several years—knew him when each "dark of the moon," brought thousands of dollars to Herbie and a goodly share of dollars to the farming and fishing folk in the New Bedford-Fall River and Tiverton sections who helped him beach loads of fine champagne and all kinds of choice liquors.

WEALTH CAME FAST

I knew his "drops" on the lonely shores of the Sakonnet river where his swift 75-footers unloaded thousands of cases of liquor on nights when the moon was low and the coast guard patrol sought the willy young skipper in vain.

I knew him when he arose almost overnight from a poor fisher lad to the dare-devil skipper who scattered gold to his landing crews and laughed at the attempts of federal dry agents to trap him.

I knew him when he bought himself airplanes and became as skillful a pilot in the air as he was on Mt. Hope Bay. Heard from his own unwilling lips how he went up in a "pea-soup" fog and guided a New York airman to the very field Fall River airport when the lost flier was almost out of fuel.

But that was in the days before the New York syndicate moved into Cape Cod with orders from "Big Bill" to wipe out all the independent operators, including Cavaca. To wipe them out by fair means or foul—by them out or sell them to the "feds."

Herbie Cavaca couldn't be bought out—he loved the game and provided a livelihood for the fishermen of his native Tiverton. He knew that if he sold out to the New York crowd that "guerillas" from Brooklyn and New York would supplant his landing crew.

So he held out as other independent operators from New Bedford surrendered to the onmarch of the New Yorkers.

Ray Coleman, his neighbor, gave up the struggle after his prize boat "Eagle" was captured by the Coast Guard off Hen and Chickens lightship with a cargo of rum worth thousands. Gave up and settled to a legitimate livelihood after he served time.

HERBIE LIKED GAME

"Mickey" Bonnoyer of Fall River lasted a little longer, but they trapped him in the end bribing a federal officer in Portland, Me. There's an interesting story behind that bribe, but Mickey is saying nothing—just now he is waiting to see if he can't arrange some kind of "break" which will save him from the prison terms the courts handed him.

But Herbie Cavaca fought them to the end. Even after Alvan Richardson, the deposed chief raider of the Rhode Island dry forces, pulled a fake raid at the Horatio Hart farm in Crandall rd., Tiverton, in the fall of 1928, Herbie held out and invited the syndicate to do their worst.

HERBIE DEFIES MOB

Richardson was fired because of that job and four of the boys that assisted him in the attempt to hijack Herbie's farm are now serving time in Atlanta. But that is another story.

However, it was the opening gun in the campaign to rid the Cape of Cavaca and his farmer-fisherman crew. And that brings us down to the night of July 18 last when a man who the federal agents claim was Herbie Cavaca ventured to sell $10 cases of liquor to one Dionius L. Sandidas (Dinnie the Greek), a New Bedford bootlegger. Dinny the Greek drove over to the Cavaca farm on the Adamsville road in Tiverton with a "pigeon" and two Boston dry agents, named "Dave" and "Miller," the latter two posing as amateur bootleggers.

There they met a man who said he was Frank Reed but who, the federals say, was none other than Herbie Cavaca. Dinny the Greek said the boys wanted 10 dozen cases of stuff. The stuff was loaded aboard the truck but not without protest from the man known as Reed. "Reed" wanted to be sure the men were really "Booties" but Dinny, assured him repeatedly. When the posing dry agents saw that "Reed" was becoming too suspicious they suddenly disclosed their real identities and placed "Reed" under arrest.

But they made the mistake of allowing the stool pigeon to hold "Reed" and the latter broke away and ran for the woods. The game the move that will call for a lot of explanation when the case comes to trial.

The stillness of the night was shattered by the bark of six pistols. Scotch champagne and all kinds of choice liquors.

The chief raiding officer of the Rhode Island dry forces, Robert Speed, came running from his nearby hiding place and inquired about the shooting. His subordinates explained that shots came from the spot where "Reed" disappeared—thus qualifying a dry agent to use his own pistol.

"Reed" was missing for almost a week and when the federal grand jury indicted "Reed" as Herbie Cavaca he surrendered and provided bail. Nothing was said about a lot of things that happened that night and several previous nights.

But I shall tell those happenings. I have learned that Herbie was "fingered" by the rum syndicate that night and the federals jumped in and did a job that the syndicate tried to do for months—and failed.

The Feds have put Herbie Cavaca out of the business that made him a reputed millionaire and then cleaned him out to his last dime.

Herbie lost one of his biggest bets. I have learned, when his schooner, the Ruth F. was burned on her way from St.-Pierre, Miquelon, with $250,000 worth of liquor. Other blows came when his 75-footers were sunken or seized. But the hardest blow of all was the realization that the all-powerful New York syndicate, which now controls Cape Cod, robbed him and his fellow-fishermen of Tiverton of their game.

It will be interesting to see what the feds will accomplish in the way of a drive on the great New York syndicate. The New York boys have established themselves on very solid ground. But if the Federals are anxious to begin a drive they might learn that "Big Bill's" boats are reported dropping their loads at Warren's Point at Little Compton, R. I., these past few nights.

(How the New York syndicate operates in New Bedford, Fall River and along Cape Cod will be told in Monday's Boston Evening American).

Film Operetta at Fine Arts

"Die Lindenwirtin vom Rhein" (The Innkeeper from the Rhine), a German operetta, will open tomorrow to the Fine Arts Theater on Monday. The film discloses the romance of a pretty girl, proprietor of a famous inn on the banks of the Rhine, with a young professor of the university nearby. It is a modern romantic comedy told in action, dialogue and song. Kaethe Dorsch, light opera star of the German stage, here makes her American screen debut.

This outstanding German screen production was taken in the Berlin studios of the Ufa Company and its outdoor scenes at the actual locale, the river Rhine.

Bowdoin Bill Headed by "The Blonde Captive"

"The Blonde Captive," an adventure picture, will be offered at the Bowdoin Square beginning Sunday. It is a story of a white woman held in captivity by Australian aborigines. In the wilds of this far-away land is unfolded a startling story.

On the same bill is "Love Is a Racket," a comedy, with a cast that includes Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Ann Dvorak.

Seven stage acts add to the enjoyment of the program.

Movie Clock

Approximate starting times of film features today:

EXETER—"The Mouthpiece"; p. m., 3:20, 6:10, 9.

RKO - KEITH—"American Madness"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:54, 3:43, 6:32, 10:01.

RKO-KEITH BOSTON—"Igloo"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 12:47, 3:54, 7:01, 10:06.

PARAMOUNT—"Congorilla"; a. m., 9:15, 11:20; p. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40.

SCOLLAY—"Lady and Gent"; a. m., 11:20; p. m., 2:29, 6:49, 9:59.

LOEW'S STATE—"The White Zombie"; p. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45, 9:55.

MODERN—"The First Year"; a. m., 10:17; p. m., 12:54, 3:51, 6:48, 9:45.

FENWAY—"The First Year"; p. m., 1:00, 3:57, 6:05, 9:51.

BEACON—"The First Year"; a. m., 10:11; p. m., 1:07, 4:03, 6:58, 9:40.

GAYETY—"Heart of New York"; a. m., 10; p. m., 1:40, 5:35, 9:40.

UPTOWN — "Congorilla"; p. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

LOEW'S OPHEUM—"The Washington Masquerade"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:40, 9:45.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Redheaded Woman"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1, 5:05, 9:10.

METROPOLITAN—"Guilty as Hell"; a. m., 11:10; p. m., 1:40, 4:05, 6:25, 7:55, 10:25.

FINE ARTS—"Battle of Gallipoli"; p. m., 3:11, 6:37, 7:05, 9:29.

SCENE OF RUM BATTLE

This innocent-appearing building on Adamsville rd., Tiverton, R. I., is the storehouse of Herbie Cavaca, youthful rum chieftain, engaged in a struggle with a New York liquor syndicate. This building was the scene of a raid on the night of July 18, last, in which much shooting took place and 110 cases of liquor were seized. This mysterious battle was the final defeat for native rum-runners before New York invaders. (Staff Photo.)

SEVENTY AUTOS IN CORTEGE FOR 'TORCH BOY'

Seventy automobiles today followed the white hearse which carried James Beatrice, Jr., Revere human torch victim, to his grave.

Six of his chums served as pallbearers, many other children attended the services and scores stood on the sidewalks to watch the procession pass.

There were tears in the eyes of many in St. Anthony's Church, which was filled as Rev. Ernest Roval, the pastor, celebrated a high mass, assisted by Rev. Charles Maverson of Cambridge and Rev. Peter Dela Guistina of St. Anthony's.

The cortege started from the home at 18 Folsom st., after Mrs. James Beatrice, the boy's mother, had been assisted to an automobile. She has been near collapse since her 12-year-old son received fatal burns in a boyish prank.

Beside and behind the hearse marched Julio and Mario Misci, Ralph Pinta Francis Marinello, Alfred Catino and Peter Scola, all playmates of the dead lad. Two of them carried a large wreath, and there were two automobiles filled with flowers.

As the hearse passed the garage at Folsom st. and Broadway, outside of which the fatal prank was played, several workmen came out and stood with their hats in their hands, and tears in their eyes. All had known James and some had fought to save his life when his gasoline-soaked clothes burst into flames.

There was a group of children from Abraham Lincoln junior high school in one of the automobiles which followed the hearse to the grave in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

RACER'S SPEEDY ROMANCE ENDS

Buckley Collins, 28, of Detroit, was a romantic swain yesterday. Today he was just another dirt-track speedster.

Miss Daisy Sinclair, of Linwood st., Hyde Park, said she had no intention of marrying Collins.

Her parents had opposed the union, saying the youth and girl had met only a few days ago.

But disregarding their opposition, Collins had turned out in his racing car to ask Judge Perrin in West Roxbury court for a waiver of the five-day law.

Instead he went before the same judge on a charge of driving an unregistered machine, having been halted en route to court. Judge Perrin filed the charge, but Collins left court without mentioning the waiver.

Missing American Is Hunted in China

Peiping, China, Aug. 6 (AP)—Lieut. Robert H. Soule, a former United States military attache, is going to Sianfu tonight to investigate the disappearance of Henry Ekvall, an American employed by the China United Motors Company of Hankow.

Reports to the legation from Hankow said Ekvall disappeared on a motor trip from Kaoau Province to Sianfu and was last seen July 23, 20 miles from his destination.

Man Badly Burned by Carbolic Acid

Fred Brisbois, of 290 Lynn st., Peabody, a bridegroom of a week, was seriously burned by carbolic acid today at the Peabody Oil Co., where he is employed. A carboy of the acid broke in his arms and his hands, face and legs were burned. He is in a critical condition in J. B. Thomas Hospital.

Too Many Thief Alarm Buttons Keep Force on Run to House

Evanston, Ill., Aug. 6 (AP)—Too many buttons in the home of Mrs. Charles Deering, wealthy widow, have police hot and bothered, they say. Because her home was robbed, burglar alarm buttons were hidden under rugs, on staircases and doors.

Every time a member of the household forgets and steps on one, police have a two-mile jaunt. They've petitioned for the elimination of some of the buttons.

DEMOCRATS OF MAINE MEET

Mount Vernon, Me., Aug. 6 (AP)—Leaders of Maine Democracy—their hopes the highest since they elected a governor in 1914—gathered today at the summer home of Miss Elizabeth Marbury, Democratic national committee woman from New York for their annual pre-campaign good-will meeting.

For several years Miss Marbury has held these parties but in the past there has been comparatively little real belief that the Democrats had much more than a fighting chance in this rock-ribbed Republican state.

Today it was different. Even before the national conventions of the two parties in Chicago, the Democratic leaders began to talk of a victory in the September election.

PRIMARY FIGHT ECHOES

The party had a primary fight for almost every major office, and since the primary and the nomination of Lewis J. Brann of Lewiston, as the candidate for governor, leaders have worked to strengthen the organization.

One thing expected from today's meeting was a more definite statement concerning the alignment of Brann's campaign manager, Paul C. Thurston, of Bethel, and the state committee headed by John H. Dooley, of Portland.

Brann, without consulting Cooley or other downstate leaders, named Thurston, who ran second to him in the primaries, with the brief statement that he would manage the campaign.

MRS. ROSS TO SPEAK

Later the gubernatorial candidate added that his manager would "cooperate" with the state committee and leaders have insisted that all was serene.

Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, vice-chairman of the Democratic national committee, was to speak late this afternoon.

KILLER'S WIFE TO VISIT CELL

Sylvester Fernandez, 25, condemned to die in the electric chair at Charlestown next week, has written his wife, Leah, and expects a Sunday visit from her, it was learned today.

The "coolest man who has ever occupied the death house"—as Warden Hogsett terms him—was only four or five days from eternity today.

"He's causing no trouble at all," said the warden. "He's a good conversationalist and talks cheerily with his guard and the chaplin, who spends two hours a day with him.

"He reads, smokes cigarettes and cigars and asks for no extras except his meals and snacks. Nobody has visited him yet but he expects his father and wife before the end."

Fernandez killed John Alves in a robbery at Bainstable last December.

LYNN GIRL IS DISROBED BY A STRIP BANDIT

Kidnaped by a blonde haired "strip bandit" in Peabody, Miss Elizabeth Morang, 21, of Chestnut st., Lynn, was forced to ride unclad for five miles and was assaulted and robbed, she reported to Lynn police early today.

Sobbing hysterically, Miss Morang made her way to Lynn police headquarters after her caplor left her in St. Mary's Cemetery, Lynn.

She said she had been parked with John Judge of Peabody in the Hog Hill section of Peabody when the bandit leaped from some bushes and ordered Judge from the car.

The blonde youth then got in the car, drove two miles to Mt. Pleasant st., where scores of petting party robberies have been reported, and there forced her to disrobe.

ATTACKED, PURSE STOLEN

She said she fainted but revived to find herself riding toward Lynn. Pleas for her clothing were in vain and she fainted again.

She said she awoke in the cemetery, found that she had been taken and that she had been assaulted. Her clothing was piled beside her.

While police were at work on the case, the disappearance of Judge after the bandit had stolen but said nothing about the girl, and a telephone call to the Morang girl's mother added mystery to the case.

Police Capt. Patrick McCarthy of Peabody said Judge reported the theft shortly after midnight. Miss Morang said the kidnaping took place at 10:30 last night.

MYSTERY CALL

In the call to Mrs. Morang, a man's voice said:

"This is John Judge calling, and I am sending your daughter home with another man."

Miss Morang excoriated Judge from suspicion, however. She said she had been out with him once before and found him "a perfect gentleman."

She said the bandit was blonde, about 25 years old and displayed what might, or might not, have been a revolver.

From the description furnished, Peabody police said they have a fair idea of the bandit's identity, and that he is capable of petting party holdups, but was not known before as a "strip bandit," they said.

OWNER SEIZES ATTACHED SHIP

New Bedford, Aug. 9—Search for the $50,000 yacht Neelis was ordered today by the coast guard on a charge that Thomas H. Kearns of Raynham, former hotel man, seized the vessel while it was under attachment at a wharf here.

The Neelis had been under attachment in a suit for a liquor bill of $8000, alleged to have been contracted by the pre-prohibition days while Kearns was proprietor of the Mansion House here.

A keeper had been aboard for a week until Kearns went aboard yesterday and notified the crew he would need them no longer.

The keeper, Raymond W. Hampton, said Kearns and a stranger fled with the yacht last night.

He said he allowed Kearns to board the boat when Kearns told him he had left some articles aboard.

Allston Man Held for Illegal Operation

Charged with illegal operation upon Miss Dorothea Scott, 21, of Newtonville and Onset, Henry A. Glaven, 38, of Commonwealth ave., Allston, was held in $5000 for the grand jury today in municipal court.

Police Inspector Harry Pierce told the court the operation took place May 29 in a house in Falmouth st., Back Bay. Pierce said Glaven claimed to be a registered druggist, but not a doctor.

Everett Fireman Will Be Pensioned

Private Harry M. Terry, veteran of the Everett fire department, will be pensioned tonight on orders of the fire commissioners. Terry has been a member of the Hancock pl. station for more than a score of years. An injury he received several years ago when he slipped by a department horse brought about his pension.

Swedish Mintster Out of Cabinet

London, Aug. 6 (INS)—The Swedish prime minister, C. G. Ekman, resigned today, according to a Central News dispatch from Stockholm.

It was understood the resignation came in connection with the debacle which followed the Paris suicide of Ivar Kreuger, Swedish match king, the dispatch said.

50 Shaken Up When Jersey Buses Crash

Jersey City., Aug. 6 (INS)—Fifty passengers today were shaken up, six of them being slightly bruised, when two buses, en route to Washington, collided. The leading outstopped suddenly and the second buried itself into it.

CHASE AFTER MEAL DOOMS 2-TON WHALE

Crowd of curious onlookers is shown inspecting two-ton whale at Salisbury Beach. The whale was chasing a school of mackerel on which he expected to dine, but the wily fish ducked into shallow water and their pursuer stranded himself. It took a seven-ton truck to drag him further up so the public could have a look. (Bogg Photo.)

Amusements

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD 50 — John Barrymore "State's Attorney" "New Morals for Old"

HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300 — Mat. 10c-Eve. 20c BIG GIFT NITE Warner Baxter "AMATEUR DADDY" BORDER DEVILS

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Warner Baxter "Man About Town" Dot Delig "SKY BRIDE" BIG GIFT NITE

MALDEN

GRANADA MALDEN 1750 — MARION DIXON "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" Jean Hersholt "MAKE ME A STAR" RICARDO CORTEZ "Is My Face Red" KEN LYON

LYRIC MALDEN — MAL. 1290 "BY WHOSE HAND"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

REVERE

BOULEVARD REVERE — "IS MY FACE RED" Ricardo Cortez BUCK JONES "High Speed"

ROXBURY

ROBERT'S FINEST HUMBOLDT THEATRE — Wynne Gibson-Pat O'Brien "STRANGE CASE OF CLARA DEANE" Warner Baxter "AMATEUR DADDY"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL BALL SQ. — Jackie Cooper-"Chic" Sale "WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND" "STRANGER CASE OF CLARA DEANE"

ENGLESIDE DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — "Behind the Mask" "THE LONE TRAIL" Ken Lowe Mat. 10c-Eve. 20c

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — Walter Huston "THE WET PARADE" Tom Tyler "MAN FROM NEW MEXICO" 10c11c—GIFT NITE

HENIGAN IN GREAT SHAPE FOR MARATHON

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Tomorrow's Marathon. Romance of the Race.
Crest of the Olympics. Loues and Carjaval. . .
America's Slim Chance. Little Johnny Hayes.

The Bake Shop Which Was "Made by Feet"

TOMORROW THE APEX of the Olympic Games of 1932 will be reached. It is Marathon Day. The Marathon is the Blue Ribbon event of the Olympic Games through its traditions, romance, color, the winning of which counts more in popular favor than any other single event of the Olympiad. Interest, enthusiasm, fervor reaches the fever point with the running of the Marathon. After it there is a gradual subsiding. The end of the Olympic Games is the anti-climax. The climax is reached in the Marathon. When the gun barks tomorrow and the great field of runners from every corner of the earth in their motley colored shirts and trunks, looking like a huge pack of hounds in full cry, strikes out on the long, blistering 26-mile 385-yard trail that leads to the greatest of Olympic triumphs, what chance has America? If you ask us, Clarice, America hasn't the chance of the proverbial snowball in Ecuador. With all due respect to our Smiling Jimmy Henigan of Medford, a great little long distancer as far as we Americans go and a grand little man, Jimmy has about as much chance of winning that Olympic Marathon as Bossy Gillis has of being elected to the presidency of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

THERE WAS A TIME when Uncle Sam blazed the Marathon trail. Our own Tom Hicks of the Cambridgeport Gym flung his feet in the face of the Marathon pack at the Olympics of 1904. And little Johnny Hayes came out of the bake shop of a New York department store to humble the cream of the world's Marathoners in the London Olympics of 1908. But not since the little New York tenement house lad scored that Marathon victory, which because of the Hayes-Durano episode put the whole sports world in a turmoil, almost a quarter of a century ago, has a son of Uncle Sam succeeded in carrying the Old Glory silks to victory in an Olympic Marathon. Since then, if it wasn't one of those terrible Flying Finns, it was some unheard-of guy from the far places, like El Ouafay, the weazened little Egyptian, whose Marathon triumph gave the sports world the greatest shock of all.

JUAN ZABALLA, the Argentinian, looks to have as good a chance as any tomorrow, with Nurmi out of it. Even with Nurmi in it the great little distancer from down there where the Southern Cross hangs in the heavens would be a popular choice. After a 4000-mile sea trip and two days off the boat, he forced the great Nurmi to a world's record to beat him on European soil last year. Seasoned, acclimated, well trained and in full possession of his land legs, it might have been a different story. But don't think we are picking Zaballa to win tomorrow's Marathon. You can't pick a Marathon under ordinary conditions. Certainly it would be foolhardy to attempt to pick a Marathon 2000 miles from the starting line.

NO SPORTING EVENT carries the color, glamor, romance of the Olympic Marathon. Founded to commemorate the fabled run of Pheidippedes from the plains of Marathon to Athens with the news of the great Grecian victory of Militades over the Persian hosts of Xerxes, it has held the dramatic from the start. That first modern Olympic Marathon at Athens in 1896 fairly seeped with the dramatic. The first Olympics had been a tragedy for the Greeks. The morn of the last day, Marathon Day, came without the Greeks having won a single solitary event in the great meet staged in honor and commemoration of their ancient traditions and glory. All Greece was bowed in deep despair. Spiros Loues, a simple Attician farmer, went before the altars of his church and prayed that either he should win the Marathon for his beloved Greece or he should die. His prayer was answered. He lived and won. And Greece was saved, even as in the days of the ancient Pheidippedes.

TEATO OF THE Racing Club of France is listed in Olympic records as winner of the Olympic Marathon at Paris in 1900. But Americans and Englishmen who competed in the race and saw the race will tell you the real winner was Arthur Newton of America. Unofficially Teato and three of his countrymen were charged with cutting the course. Newton, the American, said the British distance men, was the first runner to cover the full course, which led around the old walls of Paris. Arthur Newton broke both hips playing football. The doctors said he never would be able to walk without crutches. Yet this supposedly helpless cripple became one of the world's greatest Marathoners.

THE REAL STORY of the Olympic Marathon isn't always of the winner. Sometimes the greatest glory goes to one who finishes behind. How dramatic, for instance, was the run of little Felix Carjaval of Cuba in the St. Louis Olympic Marathon of 1904. To begin with he only gained the trip from Havana to St. Louis for the Marathon by running all day, from sunrise to sunset, along the Prado in Havana. The money he was given to make the trip to America he gambled away on the boat from Havana to Key West. He beat his way to St. Louis via brakebeam and blind baggage. To live he secured a job as a kitchen scullion in an all-night restaurant in St. Louis. St. Louis is one of the hottest places on the globe. All night before the Olympic Marathon of 1904, Felix Carjaval washed dishes in a stuffy, smelly, greasy hell-hole of a cheap St. Louis river front restaurant. Without a wink of sleep he took his mark for the Marathon with workingman's brogans on his feet and a pair of ordinary pants scissored off at the knees in emulation of the running trunks of the great athletes who opposed him. Yet in that great field of the world's greatest distance runners little Felix Carjaval of Cuba finished third!

NO OLYMPIC MARATHON created the furore that arose from the London Olympic Marathon of 1908. Little Johnny Hayes of America was credited with the victory, but not until after the International Olympic Committee affirmed the protest of the American officials against the act of the British officials in assisting Dorando Pietri of Italy across the finish line ahead of the little American. Pietri, or Dorando as he best was known, first collapsed outside the Shepherd's Bush Stadium. He fell twice on the track inside. The third time the Italian fell the British officials picked him up and carried him reeling and staggering across the finish line. The Hayes-Dorando episode aroused a world-wide controversy. Professional promoters capitalized it and an epidemic of professional Marathons swept America.

DORANDO PIETRI NOW runs a bake shop in his home in Sharkai, Italy. On a sign over the door is printed in Italian, "Fato Pede." In English it is "Made by the feet." It is Dorando's nice Italian way of informing the populace that the money with which he established his bake shop was earned by feet racing and the proprietor of the shop is a world-famous runner.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Running Away From Ghosts! -:- By Burris Jenkins, Jr.

Heroes of Past Olympics
13 GREAT RECORDS
SOME CONTEND THE "FEAT SUB-SURFACE" IN THE TRACK ACCOUNTS FOR THE RECORDS... BUT HOW ABOUT THE DISCUS, SHOT, JAVELIN, POLE VAULT, BROAD JUMP, (ETC.) MARKS...
OR "MISS BABE SAMUELS"?
WITH THESE TOLAN'S, METCALFES AND GORDONS SPREAD-EAGLE-ING THE WORLD, IT'LL BE "UNCLE SAMBO" FOR THE 1936 OLYMPICS!

CARR THE BEST IN WORLD—ROBERTSON

By LAWSON ROBERTSON
Chief Coach American Olympic Team

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 6—My sincerest hope is that the athletic world now will acknowledge little Bill Carr as perhaps the greatest quarter-miler of all time.

This, I am afraid, they were somewhat reluctant to do until Friday afternoon when Bill met the best 400-meter men the entire globe could produce, whipped them without chance for alibi on the part of any—and did it in faster time than any human that ever lived.

Since I have been on the Pacific Coast I have been in a rather awkward position concerning Carr. My regular job is coach of track and field at Pennsylvania, and Carr is my pupil. This spring he impressed me as being without a peer.

CARR DENIED FAME

When Carr won from the mighty Ben Eastman in the intercollegiates at Berkeley, many decided it

Continued on Page 10, Column 6

17 Ask Ban on Nurmi Be Lifted

Los Angeles, Aug. 6 (AP)—Seventeen marathon runners from 10 nations have signed a petition asking that Paavo Nurmi, banned Finnish star, be allowed to participate in the distance grind here Sunday.

The petition is regarded as a courtesy gesture for Nurmi, barred by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, on grounds of professionalism.

The signers held little hope that their request, made to J. Siegfried Edstrom, president of the federation, would be granted.

LEVIS' FATHER IS PROUD OVER SON'S SHOWING

The feat of Joseph L. Levis, of Boston, in finishing second in fencing competition in the Olympics at Los Angles, marks the entrance of the United States into a field of sport hitherto dominated by French and Italian.

This was the opinion today of Albert Levis, proud father of Joe and himself a fencer, upon learning that his son had defeated 36 opponents in the last wek to reach the finals of folis competition.

"You know," said Levis, "that the Italians and the Frenchmen have dominated this event throughout past Olympics, mainly because it is their national sport and they train for it like we do for baseball and golf."

CALLS IT DUTY

Johnson plucked a few blades of grass out in the coacher's box, then shouted to the dugout and Dave Harris strode to the plate. Harris singles and the door to the hall of fame slammed shut in Bridges' face.

"As a manager, my duty is to win ball games for Washington," Johnson said after the game. "I must never give up even when my club is trailing 13 to 0 with two out in the ninth inning. I was a pitcher and know how those things affect a fellow. But as a pitcher I wouldn't want to receive credit for a perfect game if I didn't earn it."

Bridges didn't have any comment but the other Tigers were pretty bitter.

Mat Result

At Hartford—Leo Mazolane, N. Y., d. Hans Schroeder, Germany.

TWI TILT TODAY AT FENS

The first Saturday twilight game in the City League will take place tonight at the Fens Stadium, the home field of the Crawford Club, with Presentation the visiting team.

Winthrop fans get a chance to see the undefeated Hyde Shoe nine when the Town Team tackles the suburban Twi league leaders at Ingleside Park this afternoon.

Winthrop plans to use its ace, Lefty Tonrrose on the mound.

One game this afternoon, and one tomorrow afternoon, constitutes the Boston Twi league week-end. Soucy Boston faces first Waltham at Waltham, this afternoon, and then tomorrow treks to Concord.

TIGERS RESENT ACTION OF JOHNSON

Detroit, Aug. 6 (AP) — Baseball history was in the making!

For eight and two-thirds innings young Tommy Bridges of the Detroit Tigers had pitched perfect baseball. Not a Washington player had reached first. The game was hopelessly lost for the Senators, 13 to 0, and Pitcher Bob Burke, weakest hitter in the Washington lineup, was next up.

That was the spot—and a tough one — in which Manager Walter Johnson of the Senators found himself yesterday. Should he let Burke become the final out and inferentially help another pitcher reach the baseball pinnacle which he ascended in 1920? Or should he send in a pinch hitter?

FOXX IS LEADING HURST BY ONE POINT

New York, Aug. 6 (AP)—Don Hurst's pursuit of Jimmy Foxx furnished the principal highlight of the major league batting contest this week as the interleague slugging struggle failed to approach anything like a decision.

Hurst, the Phillies' ace, kept right on the heels of the Athletics' leader, as each held first place in the league, but he never quite caught up. After yesterday's game Foxx led by a single point, .361 to .360. Each had an average just one point higher than a week ago.

With Foxx and another Philadelphian, Chuck Klein, still carrying the banners, the race for slugging honors came out even again.

FEW CHANGES RECORDED

Few changes were recorded during the week in the averages of the leading batters in either league. Following Hurst in the National came O'Doul, Brooklyn, .354; Klein, .353; P. Waner, .349; L. Waner, Pittsburgh, .341; Lombardi, Cincinnati, .334; Ott, New York, .330; Stephenson, Cubs, .329; Herman, Cincinnati, .325, and Traynor Pittsburgh, .322.

Foxx's rivals were Manush, Washington, .345; Gehrig, New York, .340; Jolley, Boston, .337; Ruth, New York, .333; Combs, New York, .331; Walker, Detroit, .329; Cronin, Washington, .320; Averill, Cleveland, .319, and Burns, St. Louis, .318.

Olympic Point Score

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

United States	180	New Zealand	6
Finland	71	South Africa	6
Great Britain	54	Latvia	5
Japan	34	Czechoslovakia	4
Canada	27	Philippines	4
Ireland	23	Argentina	3
Germany	22	Hungary	3
Italy	17	Holland	2
Sweden	17	Brazil	1
Poland	10	Australia	1
France	7		

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

United States	51½	Great Britain	5
Germany	15½	South Africa	4
Poland	15	Japan	3
Canada	6		

There is no official scoring in the Olympics. The unofficial record is based on 10 for first place, and 5, 3, 2, 1 for the next five places respectively.

HILL REFUSES TO PROTEST FINNS' WIN

Los Angeles, Aug. 6 (INS)—With the two greatest tests of all-around athletic ability nearing an end and track and field, the "blue ribbon" sport, in its final stages, the Olympic games today completed its first week of competition and moved triumphantly into the final seven days.

Americans were in the lead today in both the decathlon, the composite track and field championship, and the pentathlon, described as the standard for measuring the finest soldier in the world.

By placing "one-two" in the 400-meter final, the United States continued to pile up its unofficial point total, while Italy moved into second place, ahead of France, with Finland in fourth place.

New-crowned Olympic champions were:

400 Meters—William Carr, United States, :46.3 (new Olympic and new world's record).

5000 Meters—Lauri Lehtinen, Finland, 14:30 (new Olympic record).

CROWD IN UPROAR

Seared on the memory of the crowd of 65,000 in the Olympic stadium Friday were those two races—the 400, which settled the dispute between East and West when Carr, the Pennsylvanian, bested Ben Eastman, the Stanford flash, by six feet, and the 5000 meters, which brought forth the first serious squabble of the games.

Ralph Hill, the lean Oregon lad, ran a gallant race and there were many in the stands who thought that Lehtinen, by shifting his lane several times in the home stretch, robbed the American of victory. "Boos" were heard for the first time in the stadium, but both Hill and the American officials decided not to protest the final results.

In the decathlon, "Buster" Charles, husky Kansan, led the field with 4286.20 points against 4181.16 for Janis Dimsa of Latvia, a dark horse, and 4168.76 for Akilles

Continued on Page 10, Column 4

What the Stars Did

Tommy Bridges, Tigers — Stopped Senators with one hit, facing only 28 batsmen.

Luke Sewell, Indians—Drove in three runs that beat Red Sox.

Bill Walker, Giants—Held Cardinals to two hits.

Dick Bartell and Don Hurst, Phillies — Collected three hits apiece in rout of Cubs.

Red Lucas, Reds — Scattered Braves' eight hits; collected triple and single himself.

U. S. HAS FAIR CHANCE TO SCORE WIN

Olympic Events on Card Today

(Time, Eastern Daylight)

TRACK AND FIELD

Men

2 P. M.—Decathlon, 110-meter hurdles.
3 P. M.—Decathlon, discus throw, 6:30—200-Meter relay, trials.
6:30—Decathlon, pole vault.
8 P. M.—3000-Meter steeplechase, final.
8 P. M.—Decathlon, javelin throw.
9 P. M.—1600-Meter relay, trials.

Women

7:30 P. M.—400-Meter relay, trials.

SWIMMING

Men

1 P. M. — 100-Meter freestyle, trials.
6 P. M.—Water polo.
7 P. M. — 100-Meter freestyle, semifinals.

Women

1 P. M.—200-Meter freestyle, trials.
6:30 P. M. — 100-Meter freestyle,

OTHER SPORTS

1 P. M.—Wrestling, Greco-Roman.
1 P. M.—Pentathlon, cross-country run.
4 P. M.—Yachting.
6 P. M.—Field hockey.

By HAROLD A. BRUCE
Coach United States Marathon Team

Los Angeles, Aug. 6 (AP)—The United States, although not the favorite, has a good chance of winning the classic Marathon race tomorrow for the first time since 1908.

We expect our greatest opposition to come from Paul DeBruyn, Germany, Juan Zabala, Argentina, and the three Japanese runners, Seichiro Tsuda, Talka Gon and Onbal Kin, but of course, a dark horse runner is apt to show up in the comparatively small field.

CANADIANS OFF FORM

Only 26 runners checked in yesterday for physical examination and some of these appeared to have trained too much. The Canadian team of John Miles, former winner of the Boston marathon, Clifford Bricker and Edward Cudworth, all appear to be off form.

I am afraid the Japanese runners have been training too hard. All three are good and have run the course in 3 hours 38 minutes in practice, and there is a chance that any one of them might come through. All are good when they are in the right shape.

DeBruyn looks especially good. He has not trained too hard and has great staying power. Zabala, probably will hold a wide lead at 18 miles, but I doubt if he can go the route of 26 miles 385 yards and still be in front.

SAVIDAN IS FAST

Jose Ribas, another Argentina runner, will be among the contenders, but I doubt if he can win.

Like Zabala, John Savidan of New Zealand is fast, but whether he can stay through the distance is another question. Andres Harlington-Anderson of Denmark is a comparative unknown who may surprise us.

America's three runners are in top form and they know the course like a book. Jimmy Henigan, running his third Olympic Marathon, is in excellent shape and I expect him to do well. He is 40 years old.

Albert (Whitey) Michelsen has more potential strength than any of my three men. He has lots of experience, but sometimes is guilty of misjudging his pace. Hans Oldag, who won the second American trials at Baltimore, Md., has never shown his true ability.

I would say that the United States has more than a remote chance to win the race. A good hot day would be in our favor.

Fields' Title Perilled

Chicago, Aug. 6—The N. B. A. has ordered a poll to decide whether or not the welterweight championship held by Jack Fields is to be vacated. Fields' time limit to defend ended July 28.

Olympic Champions

MEN'S EVENTS

100 Meters—Eddie Tolan, U. S.
200 Meters—Eddie Tolan, U. S.
110-Meter Hurdles—Robert Tisdall, Ireland.
400-Meter Hurdles—Robert Tisdall, Ireland.
400 Meters—William Carr, U. S.
800 Meters—Thomas Hampson, Great Britain.
1500 Meters—Luigi Beccali, Italy.
5000 Meters—Lauri Lehtnen, Finland.
10,000 Meters—Janusz Kusocinski, Poland.
50,000-Meter Walk—Thomas W. Green, Great Britain.
Broad Jump—Ed Gordon, U. S.
High Jump—Duncan McNaughton, Canada.
Hop, Step and Jump—Chuhei Nambu, Japan.
Pole Vault—Wilfred Miller, U. S.
Shot Put—Leo Sexton, U. S.
Discus Throw—John Anderson, U. S.
Hammer Throw—Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan, Ireland.
Javelin Throw—Matti Jarvinen, Finland.

WOMEN'S EVENTS

80-Meter Hurdles—Mildred Didriksen, U. S.
100-Meters—Stella Walsh, Poland.
800-Meters—Lina Radke, Germany.
4x100 Meters—Germany (Lina Radke, Helen Stephens, Kaethe Krauss, Ilse Dorffeldt).

L. I. Abandons Grid Game; Blames Taxes

New York, Aug. 6(INS)—Long Island University today cancelled its entire football schedule for the coming season.

The federal tax on gate receipts and a desire to place major emphasis on athletics for the entire student body rather than for a few were the reasons given by the university officials for the drastic action.

Scheduled games included St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., U. S. Army corps, Norfolk, Va., St. Bonaventure College, University of Buffalo and Niagara University.

SCHULMERICH HOMER IN 9TH WINS FOR BRAVES

CIRCUIT BLOW COMES WITH TWO ON

REDS	BRAVES
Grantham,3b	Maranville,2b
Crabtree,rf	Urbanski,ss
Hendrick,1b	Berger,cf
Hafey,lb	Moore,lb
Lombardi,c	Worthington,lf
Roettger,cf	Schulmerich,rf
Gilbert,3b	Spohrer,c
Durocher,as	Knothe,3b
Benton,p	Brown,p

Umpires—Donnelly, Quigley and Barr; attendance, 5000.

Continued from First Page.

Worthington filed to Roettger. Moore was out stealing, Lombardi to Durocher. Durocher threw out Schulmerich. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

Reds—Benton beat out an infield hit that bounded off Moore's glove. Grantham fled to Schulmerich. Crabtree filed to Worthington. Hendrick fanned. NO RUNS.

Braves—Spohrer filed to Roettger. Knothe flied to Crabtree. Brown singled to center. Maranville popped to Hendrick. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

Reds—Hafey fouled to Spohrer. Lombardi filed to Maranville. Maranville threw out Roettger. NO RUNS.

Braves—Urbanski filed to Roettger. Berger flied to Hafey. Moore singled over second. Worthington filed to Roettger. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

Reds—Gilbert walked. Durocher sacrificed. Brown to Moore. Benton fanned. Grantham fouled to Spohrer. NO RUNS.

Braves—Durocher threw out Schulmerich. Gilbert threw out Spohrer. Knothe filed to Crabtree. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

Reds—Crabtree beat out an infield hit that bounded off Moore's glove. Hendrick beat out a hit to Maranville. On an attempted sacrifice, Hafey popped to Spohrer. Lombardi hit into a double play, Brown to Urbanski to Moore. NO RUNS.

Braves — Grantham threw out Brown. Maranville filed to Hafey. Durocher threw out Urbanski. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

Reds—Knothe threw out Roettger. Maranville threw out Gilbert. Durocher fanned. NO RUNS.

Braves—Benton threw out Berger. Moore grounded out to Hendrick. Worthington popped to Grantham. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

Reds—Benton walked. Grantham sacrificed. Spohrer to Moore. Crabtree filed to Berger. Hendrick hit a home run into the centerfield bleachers, scoring Benton ahead of him. Hafey fouled to Spohrer. TWO RUNS.

Braves—Roettger now playing left field and Douthit center field for the Reds. Schulmerich fanned. Spohrer singled to right. Hargrave batted for Knothe and popped to Gilbert. Leach batted for Brown and was thrown by Gilbert. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING

Reds—Frankhouse now pitching and Ford playing third base for the Braves. Lombardi hit a home run into the left field bleachers. Ford threw out Roettger. Gilbert singled to left. Durocher hit into a double play, Frankhouse to Urbanski to Moore. ONE RUN.

Braves—Durocher threw out Maranville. Urbanski filed to Grantham. Berger was safe on Gilbert's fumble. Moore singled to left, Berger stopping at second. Worthington singled to right, Berger stopping at third. Berger scored and Moore went to third and Worthington to second on a passed ball. Schulmerich hit a home run over the left field stands, scoring Moore and Worthington ahead of him. FOUR RUNS.

Thistledown Entries

FOR AUG. 6.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, $500, claiming, two-year-olds (18): Aragon Ward 115, Princess Joy 108, Blazing Campbell 115, Ellen's Queen 108, Muscle Boy 115, Jeanette 108, Bridge 103, Cut Price 108, J e M. 103, Crystal 103, Cedar Tree 108, Yeoman 108, Victorious 108, Mary Madge 100, Donna Linda 108, Juno G. 103, Almeda 108, Silver Breeze 108.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up (18): Wynn 98, Lady Lacosta 103, Brown Gold 104, Yeoman 110, Capt 108, Tenacious 104, Vladimir 106, Grand King 101, Thomas Seth 112, The Frank Rose 92, Kalmes 107, Jacquelin 106, Brown Trap 106, Jeff Davis 107, Bridge 108, Great Artist 108, Delma Dunn 107.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, $500, claiming, three-year-olds: Mike Mack 107, Red Jim 108, Tyson H. 108, Broom 108, Tiempo 108, Absorbity 103, Al Lyons 107, Dandy 107, Sergeant Carter 107, Mad Moon 107, The Nile 112, Transcend 110, Fair Play 108, Yellow Boy 107, Jadwin 103, Silent Vote 107, Lacosa Pan 102, Jumbo Princess 107.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 40 yards, $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up: Princella, 112, x Zealous Fleet 98, Marian Hedges 105, Nobody Talk 109, Blue Heart 112, Bubsy C. 102, x Best Estates 94, x Sister Patricia 104, x Sir Fagot 107, Mildred H. 105, x Mr. Mott 97, x Marconi 107, x Sally K. 98, Frank Hall 112, Montgomery Maid 103, Army 94, x Glen Army 98.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a quarter, $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up (18): Record 107, x Moriarty 107, Pacheco 107, x Thule Joe 96, x Ellis N. 106, Harriet 113, x Fair Catch 102, x Martha Long 102, x Lassoing Cupid 103, On Trial 112, Dodora 112, Abe's Pal 107, x Boss Mason 107, x Ferrara 107, Druff 107, Escorts 102, Princess Nancy 98, M. Jack Berry 107.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth, $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up (18): Oberon 113, x Rivers 107, x Reform 114, Chambers 106, x Spritz 103, Prince Tommy 108, Pennant 102, x Kelso 115, Lexalone 112, x French Ace 107, Philomath 115, x Nuckols Boy 111, x Nonpareil 108, x Sunline 101, Interior 108, Semaser 112, Master Dunbar 113, x Nancyburg 102.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-half, $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up (13): Apple Lake 110, x Curtain Call 106, Uncle B 110, Gold Handle 110, Joan Boy 112, Yarmet 118, Clockwise 120, Vagabond Prince 106, Clematis 116, Toledo Maid 110.

Here's the Penn Flier Putting the Convincer on Eastman

It's three times and out for the blonde speedster from California. Twice in the 400-meter trials he took Bill Carr's dust. Not satisfied, he went back yesterday, and here, by International News Photo telephoto, you see the result. That's Carr on top, with Eastman blowing on his back and Alex Wilson, Canada, a bad third. Note the tremendous crowd opposite the finish line. At that, Eastman forced Carr to a new record, :46.2, a figure the experts said would never be touched.

BILL TILDEN TO EXHIBIT AT SWAMPSCOTT

By JOE MOONEY

Mr. Bill Tilden and friends, comprising a quartet of the world's best professional tennis players (or so Mr. Tilden declares, and who will say him nay?) are at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, today and tomorrow, for a two-day joust on the courts.

The North Shore spot is eminently to Mr. Tilden's liking. It is a faubourg where cool breezes continually blow around thirty-dollar flannels, and it is likewise the rendezvous of the town's elect, who will be around in droves to catch Mr. Tilden's act.

TENNIS GOOD TO TILDEN

Wilyum and his supporting cast, including Emmett Pare, Bruce Barnes and Hans Nusslein, will bat the ball around only a fair stone's throw from Mr. Jack Washburn's raveling billet at Rollaway Rink, Revere.

Society gave Mr. Washburn a good play in his recent differences with Henri DeGlane. Mr. Tilden reasons, and rightly, society will go for him today as well. For when it comes to appearing before the local royalty Mr. Tilden will wear flannels with the best of them.

The professional tennis game, which in this country is entirely sewed up in a tight little organization known as Tilden's Tennis Tours, Inc., is doing all right by Mr. Tilden.

What with making sleeper jumps and three-day stands at most of our civic centers, Mr. Tilden and troupe have managed to keep within shouting distance of showing a profit.

Wilyum is not one to speak in too great detail of the handle, or gate, at his tennis shows, but he would give one to understand that people are still paying important money to see the old maestro.

Mr. Vinnie Richards, and Mr. Frank Hunter, the publisher who played with Tilden at Longwood under similar circumstances a year ago, are not members of the troupe this season. Mr. Tilden professes not to know of their whereabouts, but thinks they would be out with Prosperity somewhere. At least, Mr. Tilden isn't missing them any, either.

INDIAN LEADS IN DECATHLON

Olympic Stadium, Los Angeles, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Wilson (Buster) Charles, American Indian all around star, increased his lead today in the Olympic decathlon championship by covering the 110-meter hurdles in 16.2 seconds.

This was the first event of the day, sixth of the decathlon in two days and boosted Charles' point total to 5152.20 points.

Bunker Hill Nine Seeks Sunday Fray

The Bunker Hill Nationals nine, a semipro team, is seeking a game for tomorrow away from home.

Any manager desiring this game communicate with George Cristodoro, Charlestown 6888-R, between

BAXTER JORDAN NEW BRAVES FIRST SACKER

By RILEY GRANNON

Baxter Jordan, the newly acquired Braves first sacker, is the most discussed young man in Boston today.

The ex-Baltimore Oriole, who was obtained in exchange for Bill McAfee, Bruce Cunningham and Bill Akers, plus a large wad of the coin of the realm, reports at the Tepee tomorrow to take the place of Art Shires.

Opinions as to the advantage of the trade vary widely. Jordan will try to show the fans something of merit when he makes his debut against the Pirates tomorrow.

JORDAN VETERAN AT 26

Jordan's age is given as 26, but he has a long career of major trial and minor league baseball already behind him.

The Oriole received two big show try-outs, one with the Giants in 1929.

A left hand batter, his record today is in the vicinity of .360.

Fred Mitchell of the Braves, who is chiefly responsible for bringing the newcomer to Boston, firmly declares he has a find to take the place left vacant by the voluntary retirement of Art Shires.

TRIO FOR BALTIMORE

Martyrs in the deal are Bill McAfee and Bruce Cunningham, pitchers, and third sacker Bill Akers. The three leapt unprotesting for Baltimore today.

New What-a-Man

BAXTER JORDAN

YANK MERMEN DEFEND SWIM TITLES

Olympic Swimming Stadium, Los Angeles, Aug. 6 (AP)—With America's greatest 100-meter swimmer, George Kojac, New York, absent from the lineup because of non-appearance at the final team trials, Uncle Sam's sprint free-style navigators took the plunge today in defense of the Olympic title won in 1928 by Johnny Weismuller.

The first events of the 10th Olympiad swimming championships brought into action the outstanding speed navigators of the world. Some 500 persons were in the stands.

Summaries:

100-meter free style trials (first two each heat and fastest third qualify for semi-finals):

First Heat—Won by Manoela Gatti, I. S. A.; second, Stephen Rozany, Hungary; third, Mayne Smarse, Canada; fourth, Reginald Sutton, Great Britain; fifth, Leonardo Tubino, Argentina; sixth, Manoel Vitar, Brazil. Time, 58.6.

Second Heat—Won by Walter Spence, Canada; second, Al Schwarz, U. S. A.; third, Tatsuo Kawashi, Japan; fourth, Andrew Wanie, Hungary; fifth, Monty Williams, Great Britain. Time, 58.2.

Week's New York Stock Exchange

Aggregate market value of 10 leading issues:

Monday	$4,881,233,861
Tuesday	4,713,031,940
Wednesday	5,135,580,142
Thursday	5,242,794,483
Friday	5,469,263,954

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

CARR GREATEST OF ALL 400 RUNNERS

Continued from Page 9

must have been a fluke. Carr repeated in the Olympic tryout finals, winning by a comfortable margin, but Bill still was denied the fame to which he was entitled because many felt that Ben was stale going into that race.

One must know Eastman really to appreciate him. He is a fine, mannerly and extremely modest chap. He is as game as they come and as fast as lightning. He never asks a single favor for himself and he would run a dozen races a day if it obliged anybody.

My job was to put Ben into condition where he would be right back at the absolute peak.

The answer as to whether Eastman was right is shown by the fact that he ran in 46.4-10 seconds which equals the best time he ever made in his life. Yet it was not good enough to win, because Bill stepped it in 46.2-10, a new world's record which should endure for a long, long time.

It was most unfortunate for the spirit of the Olympics that the 5000-meters final should bring about a situation where there was, for so long a time, a question as to whether or not Lehtinen, the winner from Finland, should be disqualific in favor of Ralph Hill.

Ten Stock Prices

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Ten active major issues on the New York Stock Exchange Friday closed with a total market valuation of $5,714,329,380.

BRAVES FACE ACID TEST WITH BUCCS

By JOE CASHMAN

Our Braves face the acid test in their five-game series with the league-leading Pirates, starting at the Wigwam in a double-header tomorrow afternoon.

The recent slump of the Pittsburgh entry has unexpectedly put the Warriors back in the running. They'll stay in or drop out depending on how they fare in the coming engagement.

An edge in the series will leave them serious contenders. On the other hand, if they fail to take at least three out of five, they'll go down for the third time and stay sunk.

McKECHNIE CONFIDENT

We mentioned this to Manager Bill McKechnie today. He agreed, but stoutly refused to consider the possibility of his boys being knocked off by the Corsairs.

"I haven't made a prediction all season," he exclaimed, "but I want to go on record now to the effect that we'll manhandle the Pirates just as roughly as did the Phils and Dodgers. Whether by so doing we'll get anywhere I wouldn't say, but I'll mortgage the old homestead back in Wilkinsburg to wager that we'll do some gaining at the expense of George Gibson's pupils."

The reason for this surprising optimism on Pilot Bill's part, he would not explain. It must be good and strong, though, for he is not given to making such predictions and would never do so unless he felt certain that he would be proven correct.

He says this is the first time he has prognosticated this season. It would be all right with us if he said it was the first time during his three seasons at the Wigwam. We never before heard him comment on the future.

Like most managers in the circuit, the Tribal boss has plenty of respect for and fear of the lucky Phils.

BILL FEARS PHILS

"Those Phils are the gang to watch," he observed. "They're good on the road and next to unbeatable at home, where they'll spend almost the entire last month of the campaign.

"If I were sure the Braves would beat out the Quakers, I would be entertaining pennant visions for, in my opinion, the team that finishes ahead of the Shottenmen should win the championship."

The Braves will be at full strength for the crucial battles with the Pirates. Baxter Jordan, new first baseman, will be on hand. Robert the Red Worthington, who has been out for a week with a sore knee, pinched hit yesterday and will be ready to play. And the games are so listed, two tomorrow, one Tuesday and two Wednesday, that McKechnie's five best pitching bets will be able to work. Brandt and Cantwell will start, Betts will work Sunday and Brown and Zachary will finish up.

BUCCS IN LOSING STREAK

The current losing streak of the Pirates, which now numbers six straight games, is hard to explain. Both the Waner boys and Pi Traynor, the main cogs of the slugging machine who were out of action for a spell, are all back in top form and the latter has been hitting in good style with the exception of Dave Barbee, rookie left fielder, and he's well enough to pinch hit. There appears no reason for this club to drop six decisions in a row.

Among the capacity throng of Braves rooters at tomorrow's twin bill some 500 fans from Manchester, N. H., will be present pulling for the visitors. They're coming down to pay honor to Tom Padden, young catcher of the Bunch and formerly of the Yanks, who is a native of the Queen City of the Granite State.

Ere this important series with the Bucos starts the Braves have quite an assignment on their hands with the Cincinnati Reds. A double-header is listed for this p. m. and it would be a Braves sweep a bit if they could grab off both ends.

Bobby Brown and Harry "Socks" Seibold are slated to do the flinging against Owen Carroll and Larry Benton, two old Hub favorites.

The Braves won the first game of this series but the Reds evened the count in the second till when Red Lucas outpitched Ol' Tom Zachary to win, 3 to 2. The little red-headed ex-Brave not only hurled a fine game but his hitting was most timely. He came through with a single and triple, knocked in a run and scored another while holding the Tribe scoreless until the ninth.

Fight Result

At St. Louis—Lee Terry, Ohio, d. Jack Sharkey, Ill., K. O., 1.

At Long Branch, N. J.—Ray Meyers, New York featherweight, defeated Ohio Smith, Bridgeport, Ct. (10); Harry Ebbetts, Freeport, N. Y., light heavyweight, knocked out Muggs Kerr, Oklahoma (8).

At New York—Lanky Harkness, Troy, N. Y., middleweight, defeated George Bayer, New York (8).

At San Diego—Big Bertiged, San Bernardino, outpointed Gastal Le Cadre, France (15).

At San Francisco—Andy Divodi, Brooklyn, and Sam Gibbs, Chicago, tonight semi-final, each scoring halted scheduled 10-round match in seventh; Bob O'Hara, Oakland, knocked out Jack Hughes, Cleveland (5).

U.S. ABIDES BY DECISION OF JUDGES

Continued from Page 9

Jarvinen of Finland, world record holder.

With four events of the pentathlon completed, and only the cross-country run to be held, Lieut. Richard Mayo of the United States Army was first, close pressed by Count Oxenstierna, Lieut. Sven Thofelt and Lieut. Bo Lindman, all of Sweden.

HURT FINNISH CROWN

The 5000 meters saw the Finnish distance crown, already badly battered, given another dent. After the first six laps it became apparent that it was a three-man race—Lehtinen, the world's record holder, Hill, the Brave, surprising American, and Virtanen, the second supposedly invincible Finn.

Then two laps from home it was just Lehtinen and Hill. Starting the final drive o nthe back stretch, Hill challenged and Lehtinen met him with a spurt.

Hill was tired but game and he kept hot on the heels of the Finn, swinging wide as he swept around the curve to the hoarse cheers of the crowd anxious to see an American win the 5000-meter title for the first time in history.

Then came a dramatic moment of skillful, if questionable, track strategy on the part of Lehtinen who swerved from one side of the track t othe other as Hill tried to pass him.

BREAKS STRIDE

Finally the American broke stride and tried to dodge around next in the curb but the Finn outlasted him and won by a yard. The mark that his time of 14:30 displaced was 14:31.2, set in 1924 by the peer of all runners, Paavo Nurmi.

The excited knot of officials in the center of the field finally dissolved and a statement was issued by J. S. Edstrom, president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

"Although authorities of the A. A. U. consider the race not fairly run, there will be no official protest from either Mr. Hill or the United States."

This event served in a measure to detract from the brilliant 400 meter duel between Carr and Eastman. It was run as their other races had been run—Eastman away to a flying start, and Carr closing the final 50 yards with that unbeatable "kick" of his—a "kick" that brought victory and a record of 46.2 that critics had held to be impossible.

Ten wrestlers were eliminated in second round Greco-Roman bouts, including all Hungarian entrants. The United States is not entered in this competition. Finland looked as ultimate victor.

So What?

By JOE MOONEY

Getting back to Gene Tunney, the gossip around New York is that he'll be a senator easily if the count he gets at the polls is as long as the one he got in Chicago.

Jack Dempsey wishes now he knew of Gene's ambitions before. He missed a great chance that night to ask: "For what purpose does the gentleman from Connecticut arise?"

If Tunney is going to be senator, then James A. Farley should at least be president.

And who better than the good Joe Humphries for Speaker of the House?

For a platform plank, they could promise to repeal Joe Jacobs.

Local note: Just to show you how things can be reversed, our Mr. Brooks, the fish and game editor, is going around with a frog in his throat.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press
(Including Yesterday's Games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Hurst, Phillies, .360; O'Doul, Dodgers, .354.

RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 110; O'Doul, Dodgers, 85.

HITS—Klein, Phillies, 161; P. Waner, Pirates, 153.

DOUBLES—Klein, Phillies, 46; Hurst, Phillies, 38.

TRIPLES—Herman, Reds, 16; Klein, Phillies, 14.

HOME RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 32; Ott, Giants, 21.

STOLEN BASES—Klein, Phillies, and Frisch, Cardinals, 14.

PITCHING—Swetonic, Pirates, 11—3; Warneke, Cubs, 10—6.

BATTING—Foxx, Athletics, .361; Manush, Senators, .349.

RUNS—Foxx and Simmons, Athletics, 102.

HITS—Foxx, Athletics, 146; Manush, Senators, 143.

DOUBLES—Foxx, Athletics, 34; Gehrig, Yankees, 30.

TRIPLES—Manush, Judnich, and Johnson, Red Sox, 12.

HOME RUNS—Foxx, Athletics, 32; Cronin, Senators, 15.

RUNS BATTED IN—Foxx, Athletics, 121; Gehrig, Yankees, 107.

STOLEN BASES—Chapman, Yankees, 19; Walker, Tigers, 18.

PITCHING—Weaver, Senators, 15—5; Gomez, Yankees, 15—6.

BRAVES FIELD

Today at 1:30 P. M.

DOUBLEHEADER

BRAVES vs PITTSBURGH

Tickets at Braves Field, Stadium 5000 Box office open at 9 A. M.

TAD'S FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORTS

HOOK 'M COW
AT'S A BOTTLE RED BILL GOT ANYTHING ON THE HIP?
HEY!!!
TRYING TO KILL A BIG BLACK BUG THAT GOT UNDER YOUR MOSQUITO NETTING JUST AS YOU GET YOUR FIRST BITE — A RIP AT THAT

SPORTS

TWO-DAY OPEN GOLF PLAY ON CARD

Golf Schedule for Next Week

MONDAY
Newspapermen's G. A. at Tropelo.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Hatherly Country Club invitation
FRIDAY
N. E. P. G. O. qualifications for P. G. A. at Metacomet
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Country Club of New Bedford four-ball invitation.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Ould Newbury Golf Club open

By BILL GRIMES

Although there are six tourna-ments slated for next week only one, the Ould Newbury two-day 18-hole handicap medal play event which will be held on Friday and Saturday, is unrestricted.

After a four-year absence the Newspapermen's Golf Association will trek to the Tropelo Golf Club, located on the outskirts of Wa-tham, where its members will be the guests of A. Johnson Traipe in only a nine-hole affair but it will afford the scribes a day of pleasure and at the same time offer a real test of golf.

HATHERLY PLAY ON CARD

The annual Hatherly Country Club tuesday, a session will begin on Thursday and come through Friday.

While New Bedford is being forth in the Southeastern part of the state Worcester's Main Line-ers will be at the Country Club of Pittsfield where a match play match play tournament will be in progress.

On Friday next week the Commonwealth Golf Association will conduct at its links the qualifying rounds for the Massachusetts Public Links Golf Championship to be held at Ellis Park, Brighton, on the 20th of August. Entries for the Association championship close on Monday next week.

OULD NEWBURY GOLF OPEN

After the newspapermen from New England golfdom meet on the Tropelo links on Friday next week the annual Ould Newbury two-day open handicap tournament, which is one of the outstanding events on the golf schedule, will be played over the Ould Newbury course in New Bedford.

Although next week is one of the busiest on the golf calendar for the metropolitan district, the coming week was the time for the Ould Newbury championships, the first two days of which were the annual Field and Course competitions. The winners of these two events will be the favorites in the final of the present tournament.

LEO LARIVEE of Lynn, the New England amateur boxing champion who is the subject of considerable interest in the pugilistic circles of Boston, will be warmed up for his opponent, Angelo A. Spina of Revere, at the Dover A. A. show at Revere Beach next Wednesday night. Larivee, who is a product of the gymnasium of Ben Jeby, in the New Lynn, is said to be in fine shape and is anxious to get into action. Spina is also said to be in the best shape he has been in for some months and will be out to make a good showing.

DONKEY ALE WOULD appear to be the favorite in the Pastime fighter next Monday night, but all those who have seen the Lynn boy in action are warned to be on the lookout for a surprise. Larivee, who is opposed by Jimmy Hall of Providence, has been showing considerable improvement in his recent appearances and will be out to make a good showing.

LARIVEE'S RECENT upset will probably give confidence to the Zachow supporters. They will figure that this brilliant 21-year-old boxer now has a splendid chance to lift the New England middleweight title.

Miss Baker Takes Winchester Title

Louise Baker won the women's championship in the tennis tourney at Palmer at courts in Winchester, beating Virginia Arnold, Brighton in the finals, 7—5, 6—4.

National League

STANDING AUGUST 4, 1932

	W.	L.	P.C.	G. B.
1931				
6—Pittsburgh	60	39	.606	
5—Chicago	56	42	.571	3½
3—Philadelphia	56	51	.523	8½
4—BOSTON	55	51	.519	9
2—Brooklyn	55	52	.509	9½
1—New York	55	53	.509	9½
7—St. Louis	48	58	.453	15½
8—Cincinnati	43	61	.413	18½

Standing August 4, 1931.
Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

Cincinnati at Boston.
At Saint at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

Cincinnati 2, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 9, Chicago 7.
New York 8, St. Louis 7.
Only games scheduled.

American League

STANDING AUGUST 4, 1932

	W.	L.	P.C.	G. B.
1931				
8—New York	58	34	.613	
1—Philadelphia	53	43	.552	8
6—Cleveland	51	47	.507	8
5—Washington	50	47	.515	10½
3—Detroit	52	48	.520	10½
4—St. Louis	48	50	.490	12½
7—Chicago	46	50	.500	14
2—BOSTON	38	57	.505	45½

Standing August 4, 1931.
Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Cleveland
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Washington at Detroit
New York at Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

Cleveland 7, Boston 7.
Detroit 12, Washington 8.
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 3.
New York-Chicago—Rain

Home Run Tally

FRIDAY'S HOME RUNS

Klein, Phillies ... 1 Campbell, Browns 1
Lee, Phillies ... 1 Foxx, A's 1
Klein, Phillies ... 1 Foxx, A's 1
Wilson, Cards ... 1 Simmons, A's 1

LEADERS OF YEAR

Foxx, A's	25	Simmons, A's	24
Klein, Phillies	22	Averill, Indians	18
Ruth, Yankees	20	Gehrig, Yankees	20

Facts You Might've Missed

When Bill Dickey went back to work for the Yankees, Eddie Phillips went back to Newark . . . P. K. Wrigley pays so little attention to the Cubs, he didn't know that Hornsby was fired, even . . . Tom Richardson, the Babe Ruth of the gay nineties, never drew more than three grand for a season's work . . . Joe Jacobs' plea for reinstatement in New York was given the double shuffle . . . Longwood would like to see Cochey and Bernard in the nations's doubles August 20 . . . But it is unlikely the French stars will compete, as they land here only two days before the meet . . . Ralph Metcalf, Inc., continues to make a little money in professional tennis . . . They're picking Gregory Mangin of Newark to land in the first 10 nationally . . . Charlie Devens was the fifth harvard pitcher to shut out Yale . . . the rarity of such a feat being illustrated by the fact that the others were Ernst, 1876, Stillman, 1903, Coburn, also in 1903, and Walter Clarkson, in 1904.

Mr. Boston

—By JACK CONWAY—

Mr. Boston

"COME ON and fight!"

Imagine Lou Brouillard pulling this crack on Jimmy McLarnin who has a reputation of preferring nothing better than he does a few punches to dine.

Brouillard made the sorry remark to Artie Fields as he left the ring hazard away in their world's welterweight bout at Chicago.

Nobody has yet accused Brouillard of taking a hard punch when the big punches have been flying. He has taught himself the knack of how to take a sock and a roll, walking in every hand.

Brouillard was the only boxer we ever met in training who could keep flying and thumbing at it merrily in the time he was battling with other boxers. He'd scramble to land a few punches in between the punches he took.

So, for the management that took over Artie Fields' contract when he died, Brouillard was the answer to a prayer. He was just the boy to build up to a big fight. He has color, because he knows how to take a sock and a roll, walking in every hand.

Brouillard was the boy to go up against Jimmy McLarnin, Irish Boston welterweight, if merely for the time he was battling with other boxers. He'd scramble to land a few punches in between the punches he took.

So, for the management that took over Artie Fields' contract when he died, Brouillard was the answer to a prayer. He was just the boy to build up to a big fight. He has color, because he knows how to take a sock and a roll, walking in every hand.

BILLY AMES was the first to pick Brouillard to win from McLarnin. It was Ames, as matchmaker of the Boston Garden, who manoeuvred Brouillard into his title shot with Young Thompson.

I think Billy was correct. Fresh in Speedway memory is the Brouillard-Fields fight. Brouillard took a terrific beating.

Banked on to go down in defeat, Brouillard came back in the ninth round to win the fight. Fields was all in at the finish.

As for the question as to whether Brouillard is through, we say "No." Brouillard has the stuff in him to come back. He has the courage and the ring generalship. He has the punch. He has the speed. He has the ring generalship. He has the courage and the stuff in him to come back.

Brouillard has the stuff in him to come back. He has the courage and the ring generalship. He has the punch. He has the speed. He has the ring generalship. He has the courage and the stuff in him to come back.

Runs for the Week

From July 31 to Aug 6

AMERICAN LEAGUE

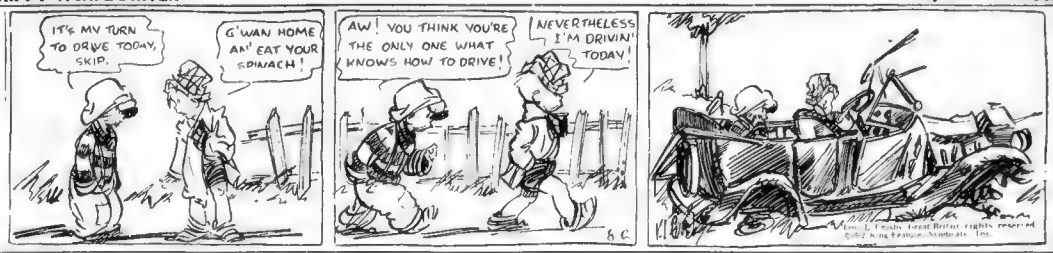
	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	N	TI
Boston	7	3	4	3	5	—	18		
Cleveland	0	0	*	*	10	7	—	27	
Chicago	5	*	1	3	5	*	—	42	
Detroit	8	3	*	2	14	13	—	37	
New York	12	6	*	2	15	*	—	35	
Philadelphia	1	1	*	*	0	8	—	10	
St. Louis	20	6	*	2	8	—	37		
Washington	7	5	*	1	11	9	—	27	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston	7	3	4	3	5	—	18	
Brooklyn	5	*	4	*	13	*	—	23
Chicago	5	*	1	3	5	*	—	42
Cincinnati	7	*	2	*	2	4	—	14
New York	10	*	3	*	4	6	—	23
Pittsburgh	*	5	6	*	3	*	—	20
St. Louis	9	4	3	*	1	2	—	19
Philadelphia	*	1	8	11	*	1	8	—	30

SKIPPY—A SAFE DRIVER

By PERCY CROSBY


IT'S MY TURN TO DRIVE TODAY, SKIP.
G'WAN HOME AN' EAT YOUR SPINACH!
AW! YOU THINK YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE WHAT KNOWS HOW TO DRIVE!
NEVERTHELESS I'M DRIVIN' TODAY!
Wm. L. Crosby Great Britain rights reserved

BLONDIE

Grounds For a Divorce

BLONDIE
SUCCESS!
OH, IT'S GRAND
MR DITHERS AGREED TO LEND Us $500.00 TO START A GARAGE
JUST PICTURE MY NAME OVER THE DOOR, "GILS GARAGE" — BUSINESS FLOWING IN — LATER ON I'LL HAVE A WHOLE STRING OF GARAGES
IT MEANS OUR LOVE DREAMS COME TRUE — WE CAN BE MARRIED AND HAVE A LITTLE HOME OF OUR OWN! — AH, BUT IT'LL BE WONDERFUL, TO COME HOME TO MY LITTLE NEST AFTER A HARD DAYS WORK AT THE GARAGE
WAH, DEAR YOU DON'T SEEM HAPPY OVER IT!
GIL, DEAR, PROMISE ME YOU WON'T WIPE YOUR GREASY HANDS ON THE PRETTY LITTLE HAND EMBROIDERED TOWELS I'VE BEEN SAVING IN MY HOPE CHEST!

JUST KIDS

Suspicious Action

JUST KIDS
IT WAS VERY NICE OF MR CRABTREE TO BUY US PINK LEMONADES— BUT I HAD A DREAM LAS' NIGHT AN I DON'T THINK HE'S HONEST!!
MEBBE YOU'RE RIGHT
THERE GOES THAT TOUGH-LOOKIN' MAN AGAIN — I'LL BET HE'LL WIN AN SEE KIN I HEAR ANYTHIN!
WE'LL PULL THE JOB TONIGHT - JENKINS - SO HAVE THE MONEY READY - WHERE CAN YOU GIT IT EASY?
O-KAY
GOSH-HE'S TALKIN' TO MR. JENKINS - THE PAY MASTER!!!
HEY-YOU! WHAT ARE YOU DOIN' AROUN' HERE?
ME? WHY, I'M A ELEPHANT WATERER—SIR— A ELEPHANT WATERER!
See Next Week

FELIX THE CAT

Felix as a Booby Prize

FELIX THE CAT
BAH!
SEE HERE, LUCY I REALLY CAWNT LET YOU KEEP THAT BALLY CAT
CALM Y'SELF, ELMER— I'M GIVING PETS AS PRIZES AT MY SOCIETY BRIDGE, AND HE'S TO BE THE BOOBY PRIZE
I CAN'T WAIT TIL NEXT WEEK TO SEE WHO WINS ME

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

That's Life

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS
HAVEN'T SEEN YOU IN MONTH'S, JOE - WE OUGHT TO SPEND SOME TIME TOGETHER
HOW ABOUT A GAME OF GOLF, ED?
THIS IS GREAT, JOE - WE'LL HAVE A NICE, SOCIABLE DAY
I SWELL, ED - WE'LL TALK OVER OLD TIMES
MY BALL'S OVER THERE
MY BALL'S OVER THERE
HAVE A NICE TIME WITH JOE?
I DIDN'T SEE HIM AFTER WE TEED OFF
HAVE A NICE TIME WITH ED?
ONLY SAW HIM FOR A MINUTE
THEY DON'T KNOW FROM NOTHIN'
PRETTY SOFT! WALKING BEHIND PLOW ALL DAY

THE FAITHFUL CHEAT » *A Romance of Youth and Millions* » By Ruby M. Ayres

(Continued from yesterday)

THE TEARS were raining down Sondra's face; until this moment she had not known how much she wanted to see him.

"Nobody wanted me . . . things were so different . . . I hadn't anywhere to go."

"You could have come to me," She shook her head.

"You didn't want me—" she whispered.

"Not want you . . ." For a moment he was silent, then he said quietly, "We'll talk about that presently, but there is something I want to ask you first."

"Yes."

"Will you marry me, Sondra?"

The silence of the world seemed to fall, on the little room, and suddenly Sondra seemed once again to see a river, and Marks face bent above her own.

She gave a little smothered cry and drew her hand away from Anderson's. "I—can't," she said.

She looked up at him with fear in her eyes.

This was what she had dreaded, this was the moment she had tried so hard to avoid, but after all there was to be no escape.

Anderson's quiet face had paled a little.

"Does that mean that you don't want me?" he asked with a faint smile. "Or are you saying it because you are angry with me? I should have asked you months ago, Sondra, you know that—but I wasn't free."

PRETENDED ANGER.

She tried desperately to take refuge in pretended anger.

"I don't know why you are saying this—now. You haven't been near me for weeks—you never even wrote to me or told me you were coming home. If you think I can forget the way you've treated me—"

He said patiently: "I kept away because I wanted you to find out for yourself if you wanted me—no other man. I think you were getting a little tired of me—until I stayed away. Perhaps I was wrong, but—forgive me, Sondra—I thought it was Merriman you cared for. He is a much younger man than I am, perhaps more suited to you—forgive me if I was wrong—"

She turned her face sharply away but he saw the hot blood rush from her chin to her hair. After a moment he said again:

"I want to be quite honest with you, Sondra, as I have always tried to be, so I am going to tell you that the night before Merriman went away, when you told me you were with Beatrice Taylor, I did not believe you. Perhaps you can guess what I thought. I believe now that I was wrong, and so I can only hope once again, that you will forgive me. It hasn't always been easy—trying to be just a friend to you—"

She said, with a little hysterical note in her voice:

"It would be interesting to know why you suddenly think you may have been wrong—"

Anderson said quietly:

"It was the look in your eyes that day we met in the park. I thought . . . I hoped—that perhaps you had discovered that you . . . liked me . . . just a little more than as a friend."

She laughed mirthlessly.

"You thought in fact, that a little neglect had done me good, is that it? That I had fallen desperately in love with you all at once—"

Anderson did not answer for a moment, then suddenly he stooped and lifted her to her feet again, keeping his arms about her.

FLASHING THOUGHT

"Don't hurt me any more Sondra—I love you so much. Oh, my dear don't hurt me any more—if you know how I've wanted you—Sondra—"

She tried to fight against him, tried in vain to hold him back. "Don't—oh please don't—Oh, you mustn't—"

Anderson laughed triumphantly. "Mustn't . . . when I've waited so long—"

She looked up at him with desperate eyes—

"John—" but her words were silenced against his lips.

A sudden flashing thought swept through Sondra's mind. "Mark never kissed me like this—it wasn't the same—nobody has ever made me feel like this—"

She closed her eyes with a queer feeling that she was floating on air—that nothing was real any more but this man and the close pressure of his arms, conscious all the time of a great feeling of rest and happiness, as if out of utter darkness, two hands had been stretched out to find her and hold her safe.

Suddenly memory returned, and with a shrinking of pain she slipped out of his arms. They looked at one another silently, and into Sondra's mind flashed the thought that she had never seen him look so young, so happy.

Sondra shook her head. There was a great fear in her heart, driving out all other emotion; she was asking herself in terror, "What is the matter with me? . . . It's only three months since Mark went away—and now—oh, I can't really love John—oh, how can I?"

She felt John's hand on hers again.

"When will you marry me, Sondra?" he asked.

She shook her head—

"I can't . . . you don't understand . . ."

There was a little silence.

"What is it I don't understand, Sondra?" Anderson asked.

She hid her face in her hands, and there was a long silence, then she felt John's hands on her wrists, gently drawing them down.

"What . . . don't I . . . understand, Sondra?" he asked again, and she saw that his face was white. She closed her eyes, whimpering like a child.

"Let me go . . . let me go . . . you hurt me—"

JOHN MOVED

But his grasp on her wrists tightened till they were numb and bruised, and he bent down, above her, trying to force her to look at him.

"What is it I don't understand, Sondra? . . . answer me."

"You frighten me . . . you're unkind . . ."

"Answer me—"

She turned her head slowly, as if against her will he compelled he till their eyes met and held one another in a long gaze.

Then Sonda said slowly, almost stupidly:

"I am married . . . already . . ."

She saw his lips move, but it was some seconds before he jerked out two words . . . "To—Merriman?"

"Yes."

He moved away from her, stood at the window looking out into the street, his hands clenched behind his back, not moving till she spoke his name with a sob—"John."

He turned then and came back to her.

The man she had glimpsed a moment ago had gone—his face was quiet and composed as she had always known it, his voice steady when he spoke.

"I'm sorry . . . of course if I had known . . ."

She broke into passionate sobbing.

"I was afraid to tell you . . . afraid—"

"Have I ever given you cause to be afraid of me Sondra?"

But she only sobbed again, "I was afraid—afraid—"

A flash of pain crossed his face but he said nothing, and Sondra went on—"It was no fault of Mark's that I came to marry him. I don't know why I did it . . . I think I was mad."

He moved his hand as if to touch her, but checked the impulse.

"Do you . . . love him, Sondra?"

She caught her breath . . .

"I . . . thought I did—"she whispered, sobbing.

He stood looking at her with suffering eyes, then with an effort it seemed he took her hand again.

"Don't cry like that, my dear . . . you'll make yourself ill. I'm still your friend—always your friend, and . . . you mustn't be afraid of me any more, Sondra, stop crying."

She checked her sobbing with an effort.

(Copyright, 1932 by Ruby M. Ayres.)

To Be Continued Monday

SPORTS

TWO-DAY OPEN GOLF PLAY ON CARD

Golf Schedule for Next Week

MONDAY
Newspapermen's G. A. at Trapelo.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Hatherly Country Club invitation.
FRIDAY
N. E. P. G. O. qualifications for P. G. A. at Metacomet.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Country Club of New Bedford four-ball invitation.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Ould Newbury Golf Club open.

By BILL GRIMES

Although there are six tournaments listed for next week, only one, the Ould Newbury two-day 18-hole handicap medal play event, which will be held on Friday and Saturday, is unrestricted.

After a fortnight of idleness, the Newspapermen's Golf Association will trek to the Trapelo Golf Club, located on the outskirts of Waltham, where its members will be the guests of Al Johnson. Trapelo is only a nine-hole layout, but it will afford the scribes a day of pleasure and at the same time offer a real test of golf.

HATHERLY PLAY ON CARD

The annual Hatherly Country Club two-day invitation will begin on Thursday and continue through Friday.

While New Bedford is holding forth in the Southeastern part of the state, the Western Mass. players will be at the Country Club of Pittsfield, where a medal and match play tournament will be in progress.

On Friday next Secretary W. C. "Chick" Connolly will personally conduct all "paid in full" members of the New England Professional Golfers Organization to the Metacomet Golf Club in East Providence, R. I., for the 36-hole qualifications for the Professional Golfers Association championship.

OULD NEWBURY GOLF OPEN

After the newspapermen, the New England professionals and the invitation players have had their fling next week, the open tournament players will go into action up at Ould Newbury, which is one of the toughest scoring courses in New England.

Although next week is one of the leanest on the M. G. A. schedule, the lull will be short. For the following week, with the Cape Cod championships, the Essex four ball, the Wollaston, Bear Hill and South Shore open, the annual Caddy championship and the 36-hole qualifying rounds for the National Amateur championship at Brae Burn will be one of the busiest of the season.

Miss Baker Takes Winchester Title

Louise Baker won the women's singles championship in the tennis tourney at Palmer st. courts, Winchester, beating Virginia Arnold, Brighton, in the final, 8—0, 7—5, 6—3.

National League

STANDING AUGUST 6, 1932

	W.	L.	P.C.	G. B.
*1931 Pittsburgh	60	44	.577	
2—Chicago	54	47	.535	4
3—Philadelphia	56	51	.523	5
4—BOSTON	53	51	.510	5½
5—Brooklyn	53	53	.500	6½
6—New York	48	55	.466	10
7—St. Louis	48	55	.466	11
8—Cincinnati	43	63	.417	16½

*Standing August 6, 1931.
•Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY
Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS
Cincinnati 8, Boston 5.
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4.
New York 6, St. Louis 3.
Only games scheduled.

American League

STANDING AUGUST 6, 1932

	W.	L.	P.C.	G. B.
*1931 New York	70	34	.673	
1—Philadelphia	63	43	.594	8
2—Cleveland	61	43	.587	9
3—Washington	59	47	.557	12½
4—Detroit	58	48	.547	13½
5—St. Louis	48	58	.466	23½
6—Chicago	34	66	.340	36
7—BOSTON	28	77	.267	45½

*Standing August 6, 1931.
•Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY
Boston at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.
New York at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS
Cleveland 7, Boston 2.
Detroit 13, Washington 6.
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 3.
New York-Chicago—Rain.

Home Run Tally

FRIDAY'S HOME RUNS

Klein, Phillies . . . 1 Campbell, Browns, 1
Lee, Phillies . . . 1 Fox, A's . . . 1
Blades, Cards . . . 1 Grove, A's . . . 1
Wilson, Cards . . . 1

LEADERS OF YEAR

Foxx, A's . . . 25 Simmons, A's . . . 20
Klein, Phillies . . . 22 Averill, Indians . . . 20
Ruth, Yankees . . . 20 Gehrig, Yankees . . . 18

Facts You Might've Missed

When Bill Dickey went back to work for the Yankees, Eddie Phillips went back to Newark . . . P. K. Wrigley pays so little attention to the Cubs, he didn't know that Hornsby was fired, even . . . Dan Terwilliger, the Babe Ruth of the gay nineties, never drew more than three grand for a season's work . . . Joe Jacobs' plea for reinstatement in New York was given the double shuffle . . . Longwood would like to see Cochet and Barnard in the actions doubles August 20 . . . Bob is unlikely the French stars will compete, as they land here only two days before the start of Tilden Tennis Tours, Inc., continues to make a little money in professional tennis . . . They're picking Gregory Mangin of Newark to land in the first 10 nationally . . . Charlie Devens was the fifth harvard pitcher to shut out Yale . . . the rarity of such a feat being illustrated by the fact that the others were Ernst, 1878, Stillman, 1905, Coburn, also in 1905, and Walter Clarkson, in 1906.

Mr. Boston

—By JACK CONWAY—

Mr. Boston

"COME ON and fight!"

Imagine Lou Brouillard pulling this remark on Jimmy McLarnin who has a reputation of preferring nothing better than he does a free punching duel.

Brouillard made the same remark to Jackie Fields as the latter backed away in their world's championship bout at Chicago.

Nobody has yet accused Brouillard of taking a backward step when the big punches have been flying. He has youth, courage, the ability to take a sock and a hefty wallop in each hand.

Brouillard won the world's welterweight championship from Young Jack Thompson eight months from the time he was battling in semi-finals. He lost his crown to Jackie Fields in a close battle five months later.

Lou forgot his disappointment quickly, and came back to lick McLarnin. Brouillard would have done even a better job than he did if the distance of the contest had been 15 instead of 10 rounds. The longer a bout goes the better Brouillard shows. Or maybe he fights at the same clip while his opposition wilts during a long gruelling battle.

BILLY AMES was the first to pick Brouillard to win from McLarnin. It was Ames, as matchmaker of the Boston Garden, who maneuvered Brouillard into his title shot with Young Thompson.

I LOOK FOR new records at the Readville Speedway today if the weather is good. The Readville track is one of the finest auto courses in the country.

Banked corners and an outer track will enable the drivers to step on the gas without taking too many risks. As for the spectators, the oil on the track will prevent clouds of dust, such as existed at the recent auto races at Rockingham Park. This will give everybody an opportunity to follow the speed kings as they circle the one-mile track.

The 50-mile race, of course will be the big feature of the day.

LEO LARIVEE of Waterbury, Ct., New England middleweight champion, will go through with his title defense bout with Al Zachrow of Dover, N. H., at an Argonne A. A. show at Fenway Park on next Wednesday night despite his one-round knockout at the hands of Ben Jeby in New York on Thursday night.

Larivee has engaged in 11 bouts in this city and won nine of them. In his last start here a heroic rally in the 11th and 12th rounds enabled him to defeat Odonas Plazzi.

ROXERS ARE MORE susceptible to knockouts in the first round than at any stage of the contest. This is probably due to the fact the fighter receiving the sock isn't warmed up, while his opponent is charged with a great deal of nervous energy. This nervous energy, which puts a snap into a punch, wears off as a bout progresses.

WILLIE JACKSON became famous over night on account of a one-round knockout of Johnny Dundee in Philadelphia.

Augie Ratner once slapped Jack Delaney down in a round.

NEITHER JACKSON nor Ratner could repeat their one-round triumphs. I doubt if Jeby could stop Larivee again if they were to battle a dozen times. The average knockout punch is a matter of luck when two first-class men meet.

LARIVEE'S RECENT upset will probably give confidence to the Zachrow supporters. They will figure that this brilliant 24-year-old boxer now has a splendid chance to lift the New England middleweight title.

Runs for the Week

From July 31 to Aug. 6

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	I
Boston	5	•4	•	9	2	—	—	20
Cleveland	9	0	•	•16	7	—	—	23
Chicago	5	•1	3	3	•—	—	—	12
Detroit	8	3	•2	11	13	—	—	37
New York	12	6	•1	2.15	•—	—	—	35
Philadelphia	3	•1	2	•12	2	—	—	20
St. Louis	20	•1	6	•—	2	—	—	37
Washington	8	•1	4	14	0	—	—	27

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston	7	2	4	•1	•1	2	—	18
Brooklyn	3	•—	4	•13	•—	—	—	25
Chicago	5	10	•1	2	•12	2	—	26
Cincinnati	7	•1	2	•1	2	3	—	14
New York	10	•1	3	•1	4	6	—	23
Philadelphia	3	•1	4	6	•1	4	—	20
Pittsburgh	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
St. Louis	9	6	3	•1	1	2	—	19
Philadelphia	•	18	11	•	1	9	—	39

SKIPPY—A SAFE DRIVER By PERCY CROSBY

IT'S MY TURN TO DRIVE TODAY, SKIP.
G'WAN HOME AN' EAT YOUR SPINACH!
AW! YOU THINK YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE WHAT KNOWS HOW TO DRIVE!
NEVERTHELESS I'M DRIVIN' TODAY!
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved © 1932 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BLONDIE Grounds For a Divorce

EXTRA
MR. DINK HAS AGREED TO LEND DAGWOOD $500.00 TO START A GARAGE
SUCCESS!
OH, IT'S GRAND
JUST PICTURE MY NAME OVER THE DOOR, "DAGWOOD'S GARAGE"—BUSINESS BOOMING—AND LATER ON I'LL HAVE A WHOLE STRING OF GARAGES!
IT MEANS OUR LOVE DREAM'S COME TRUE—WE CAN BE MARRIED AND HAVE A LITTLE HOME OF OUR OWN!—AH, BUT I'LL BE WONDERFUL, TO COME HOME TO MY LITTLE NEST AFTER A HARD DAYS WORK AT THE GARAGE
WAH, DEAR YOU DON'T SEEM HAPPY OVER IT!
GIL, DEAR, PROMISE ME YOU WON'T WIPE YOUR GREASY HANDS ON THE PRETTY LITTLE HAND EMBROIDERED TOWELS I'VE BEEN SAVING IN MY HOPE CHEST!

JUST KIDS Suspicious Action

IT WAS VERY NICE OF MR. CRABTREE TO BUY US PINK LEMONADES—BUT I HAD A DREAM LAST NIGHT AN' I DON'T THINK HE'S HONEST!
MEBBE YOU'RE RIGHT
THERE GOES THAT TOUGH LOOKIN' MAN AGAIN—I'LL FOLLY HIM AN' SEE WHAT KIND OF A MAN HE IS!
WE'LL PULL THE JOB TONIGHT—JENKINS—SO WE'LL HAVE MONEY READY—WHERE I KIN GIT IT EASY!
O-KAY
GOSH—HE'S TALKIN' TO MR. JENKINS—THE PAYMASTER!!
HEY—YOU! WHAT ARE YOU DOIN' AROUN' HERE?
ME? WHY, I'M A ELEPHANT WATERER—SIR—A ELEPHANT WATERER!
See Next Week

FELIX THE CAT Felix as a Booby Prize

BAH!
WELL, ANYHOW, THE MISSUS MUST LIKE ME OR SHE WOULD NOT HAVE TAKEN ME A BABE!
SEE HERE, LUCY, I REALLY CAWN'T LET YOU KEEP THAT BALLY CAT
CALM YOURSELF, ELMER—I'M GIVING PETS AS PRIZES AT MY SOCIETY BRIDGE, AND HE'S TO BE THE BOOBY PRIZE
I CAN'T WAIT 'TIL NEXT WEEK TO SEE WHO WINS ME

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS That's Life

HAVEN'T SEEN YOU IN MONTHS, JOE—WE OUGHT TO SPEND SOME TIME TOGETHER
HOW ABOUT A GAME OF GOLF, ED?
THIS IS GREAT, JOE—WE'LL HAVE A NICE, SOCIABLE DAY
SWELL, ED—WE'LL TALK OVER OLD TIMES
MY BALL'S OVER THERE
MY BALL'S OVER THERE
PRETTY SOFT! WALKING BEHIND A PLOW ALL DAY
HAVE A NICE TIME WITH JOE?
I DIDN'T SEE HIM AFTER WE TEED OFF
HAVE A NICE TIME WITH ED?
ONLY SAW HIM FOR A MINUTE
THEY DON'T KNOW FROM NOTHIN'!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

THE FAITHFUL CHEAT » *A Romance of Youth and Millions* « By Ruby M. Ayres

(Continued from yesterday)

THE TEARS were raining down Sondra's face; until this moment she had not known how much she wanted to see him.

"Nobody wanted me . . . things were so different . . . I hadn't anywhere to go."

"You could have come to me." She shook her head.

"You didn't want me—" she whispered.

"Not want you . . ." For a moment he was silent, then he said quietly, "We'll talk about that presently, but there is something I want to ask you first."

"Yes . . ."

"Will you marry me, Sondra?"

The silence of the world seemed to fall on the little room, and suddenly Sondra seemed once again to see a river, and Mark's face bent above her own.

She gave a little smothered cry and drew her hand away from Anderson's. "I—can't," she said.

She looked up at him with fear in her eyes.

This was what she had dreaded: this was the moment she had tried so hard to avoid, but after all there was to be no escape.

Anderson's quiet face had paled a little.

"Does that mean that you don't want to?" he asked with a faint smile. "Or are you saying it because you are angry with me? I should have asked you months ago, Sondra, you know that—but I wasn't free."

PRETENDED ANGER.

She tried desperately to take refuge in pretended anger.

"I don't know why you are saying this—now. You haven't been near me for weeks—you never even wrote to me or told me you were coming home. If you think I can forget the way you've treated me—"

He said patiently: "I kept away because I wanted you to find out for yourself if you wanted me or—some other man. I think you were getting a little tired of me—until I stayed away. Perhaps I was wrong, but—forgive me, Sondra—I thought it was Merriman you cared for. He is a much younger man than I am, perhaps more suited to you—forgive me if I was wrong—"

She turned her face sharply away but he saw the hot blood rush from her chin to her hair. After a moment he said again:

"I want to be quite honest with you, Sondra, as I have always tried to be, so I am going to tell you that the night before Merriman went away, when you told me you were with Beatrice Taylor, I did not believe you. Perhaps you can guess what I thought. I believe now that I was wrong, and so I can only hope once again, that you will forgive me, it hasn't always been easy—trying to be just a friend to you—"

She said, with a little hysterical note in her voice

"It would be interesting to know why you suddenly think you may have been wrong?"

Anderson said quietly:

"It was the look in your eyes that day we met in the park I thought . . . I hoped—that perhaps you had discovered that you . . . liked me . . . just a little more than as a friend."

She laughed mirthlessly.

"You thought, in fact, that a little neglect had done me good, is that it? That I had fallen desperately in love with you all at once?"

Anderson did not answer for a moment, then suddenly he stooped and lifted her to her feet again, keeping his arms about her.

FLASHING THOUGHT

"Don't hurt me any more Sondra —I love you so much. Oh, my dear don't hurt me any more—if you knew how I've wanted you—Sondra—"

She tried to fight against him, tried in vain to hold him back. 'Dont . . . oh, please don't . . . Oh, you mustn't . . ."

Anderson laughed triumphantly. 'Mustn't! . . . when I've waited so long—"

She looked up at him with desperate eyes—

"John—" but her words were silenced against his lips.

A sudden flashing thought swept through Sondra's mind. "Mark never kissed me like this —it wasn't the same—nobody has ever made me feel like this—"

She closed her eyes with a queer feeling that she was done for, as if—that nothing was real any more but this man and the close pressure of his arms, conscious all the time of a great feeling of rest and happiness, as if out of utter darkness two hands had been stretched out to find her and hold her safe.

Suddenly memory returned, and with a sharp cry of pain she slipped out of his arms. They looked at one another silently, and into Sondra's mind flashed the thought that she had never seen him look so young, so happy.

Sondra shook her head. There was a great fear in her heart, driving out all other emotion; she was asking herself in terror, "What is the matter with me? . . . It's only three months since Mark went away—and now—oh, I can't really love John—oh, how can I?"

She felt John's hand on hers again.

"When will you marry me, Sondra?" he asked.

She shook her head—

"I can't . . . you don't understand . . ."

There was a little silence.

"What is it I don't understand, Sondra?" Anderson asked.

She hid her face in her hands, and there was a long silence, then she felt John's hands on her wrists, gently drawing them down.

"What . . . don't I . . . understand, Sondra?" he asked again, and she saw that his face was white. She closed her eyes whimpering like a child. "Let me go . . . let me go . . . you hurt me—"

JOHN MOVED

But his grasp on her wrists tightened till they were numb and bruised and he bent down above her, trying to force her to look at him.

"What is it I don't understand, Sondra? . . . answer me."

"You frighten me . . . you're unkind . . ."

"Answer me—"

She turned her head slowly, as if against her will he compelled he till their eyes met, and held one another in a long gaze.

Then Sondra said slowly, almost stupidly

"I am married . . . already . . ." She saw his lips move, but it was some seconds before he jerked out two words. "To—Merriman?"

"Yes."

He moved away from her, stood at the window looking out into the street, his hands clenched behind his back not moving till she spoke his name with a sob—"John . . ."

He turned then and came back to her.

The man she had glimpsed a moment ago had gone—his face was quiet and composed as she had always known it, his voice steady when he spoke.

"I'm sorry . . . of course if I had known. . . ."

She broke into passionate sobbing.

"I was afraid to tell you . . . afraid."

"Have I ever given you cause to be afraid of me Sondra?"

But she only sobbed again, "I was afraid—afraid—"

A flash of pain crossed his face but he said presently and Sondra went on—"It was my fault . . . Mark wasn't to blame oh, I don't know why I did it . . . I think I was mad."

He moved his hand as if to touch hers, but checked the impulse

"Do you . . . love him, Sondra?"

She caught her breath—

"I . . . thought I did—"she whispered, sobbing

He stood looking at her with pale lips, then, almost with an effort it seemed he took her hand again.

"Don't cry like that, my dear . . . you'll make yourself ill. I'm still your friend—always your friend, and . . . you mustn't be afraid of me any more, Sondra, stop crying."

She checked her sobbing with an effort.

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To Be Continued Monday

MRS. GUARANTE DEATH PROBE IS DROPPED

There is no reason to suspect other than natural causes in the recent death of Mrs. Winifred Roughan Buckley Guarente, authorities declared today after investigation of information hinting at foul play.

The information, which resulted in the extraordinary procedure of sending a Boston police inspector to Scituate to probe the death of a Brookline woman, was attributed by officials to "family differences" which marked the life of the one time "richest girl in Charlestown."

Inspector James A. Dennessey, Boston homicide expert who was sent to Scituate, reported the result of his inquiry to Police Chief Michael Stewart of Scituate and Medical Examiner Thomas Alexander.

Asst. Dist.-Atty. George W. Arbuckle of Norfolk County, conferred with Chief Stewart and the result was an expression of belief that Mrs. Guarente died of natural causes.

INQUIRY GIVEN UP

Although no autopsy was performed and Mrs. Guarente was buried Wednesday, no further action will be taken in the case unless the writer of a letter received by Boston police comes forward and reveals his or her identity and makes a specific charge.

Mrs. Guarante, who was the daughter of the late James Roughan, once referred to as "the man who owns half of Charlestown," died early Monday in her summer home at North Scituate. According to the certificate filed by Medical Examiner Stewart, her death was natural, being caused by strangulation of the heart.

With her death ended a ravelled skein of romance, litigation and disaster which entangled the life of the popular wife and mother who first threw her friends into a flutter in May 1915, when at 15 she eloped with Eugene Buckley, Jr., son of the former boxing commissioner.

Young Buckley was a student at Stone School and a leader in amateur baseball circles, while Winifred had not yet finished her studies at the Sacred Heart School Back Bay.

WIDOWED IN 1920

The first difficulty came when the bride's mother objected to a marriage by a justice of the peace. The couple were remarried at St. Thomas' Church, Jamaica Plain.

For five years the couple lived happily—and then tragedy came. Young Buckley, while driving in the Harvard-Yale game at New Haven in 1920, crashed into a tree in Brookfield, killing himself and two other men.

Mrs. Buckley and her husband's chum, Joseph Guarente, were injured but not seriously.

WEDS HUSBAND'S PAL

That was tragedy—but romance was born again out of that same tragedy. Three months later Mrs. Buckley and Guarente were married.

That was romance—but litigation grew out of the romance in the form of a slander suit filed by the bride against her former father-in-law, Eugene Buckley, Sr. She sued for $20,000, but there is no record of the suit ever being heard.

Less than a year later her mother, Mrs. Mary F. Roughan, then 68 and long widowed, secretly married Frank J. Allen, then 51, of Washington, because of his resemblance to a dead son, she said. The romance and wedding were revealed through declaration of a Washington music teacher that she intended suing Allen for breach of promise.

Distributor Praises Leonard Refrigerator

The new Leonard refrigerator, with several unusual features, is highly praised by Lee R. Howe, president of Howe & Co., distributors for the new model. Howe revealed that in addition to several other features, there is the Chillometer with eight freezing speeds and the "Leonardor," an arrangement which enables one to open the door with a touch-of-the-foot.

California Is Athletic

—By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

These Olympic records from Los Angeles are as correct as the California sunshine. It's always pre-war strength.

It is so exhilarating that it was packed in wine bricks.

Inhale a restful of California climate. Your chest swells up. Your shoulder blades open and close like Chinese fans and your vest buttons glow like lightning bugs.

Add chiropractics to that mixture and you have the native Californian with a red-tiled roof, an orange tree in his back yard and a gasoline pump on the front lawn.

Nobody starves in that fertile state for wheat will grow in the wrinkle of your neck.

That's where we intend to live some day, where they even have wheel-chair races in the old folks' home.

It's an athletic colony which takes its calisthenics seriously. Proof of that is that one little California handshake would have made Charles Evans Hughes President of all other states.

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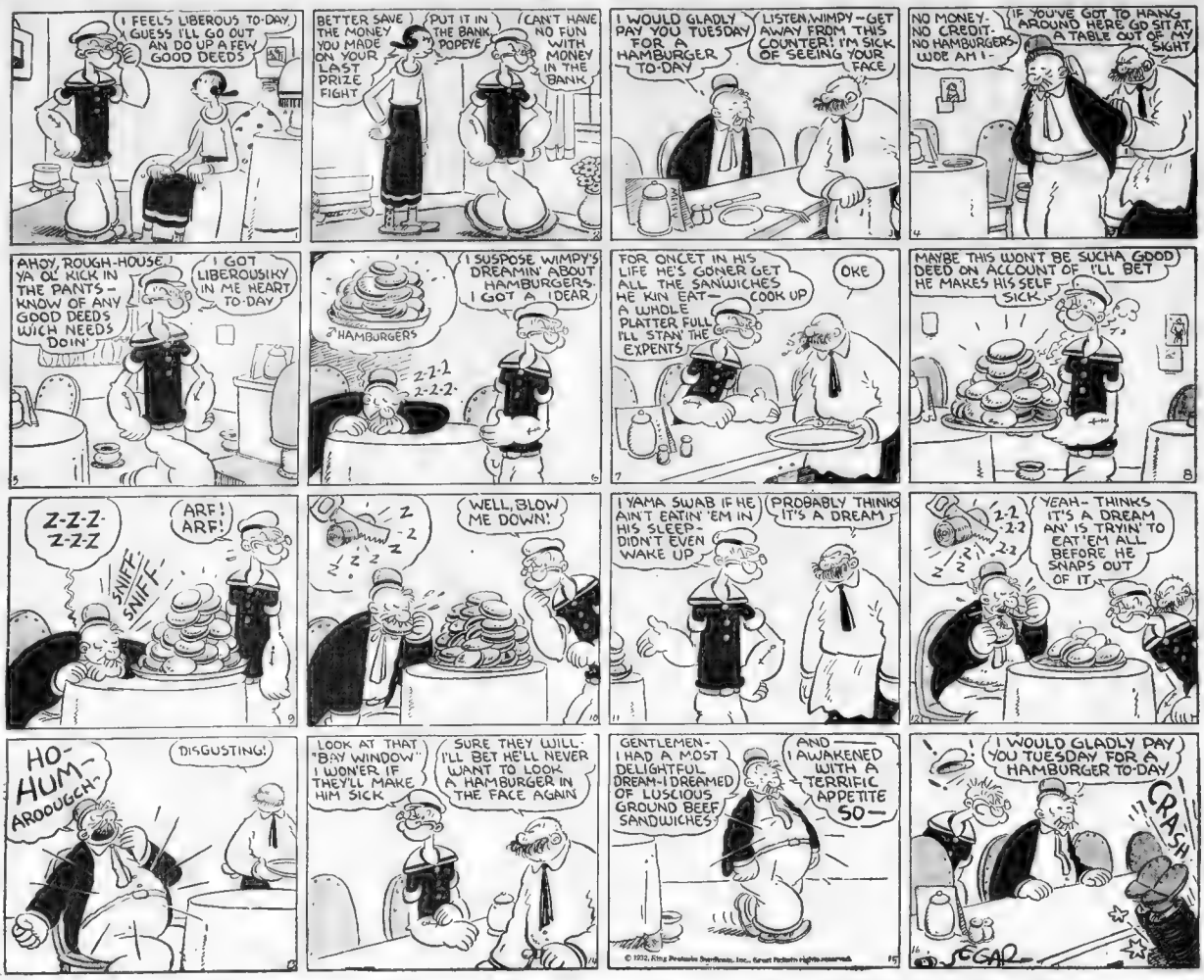
POPEYE

Does Wimpy Good Deed, But Gets No Thanks

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN


I FEELS LIBEROUS TO-DAY. GUESS I'LL GO OUT AN DO UP A FEW GOOD DEEDS
BETTER SAVE THE MONEY YOU MADE ON YOUR LAST PRIZE FIGHT
PUT IT IN THE BANK, POPEYE
CAN'T HAVE NO FUN WITH MONEY IN THE BANK
I WOULD GLADLY PAY YOU TUESDAY FOR A HAMBURGER TO-DAY
LISTEN, WIMPY—GET AWAY FROM THIS COUNTER! I'M SICK OF SEEING YOUR FACE
NO MONEY—NO CREDIT—NO HAMBURGERS—WOE AM I—
IF YOU'VE GOT TO HANG AROUND HERE GO SIT AT A TABLE OUT OF MY SIGHT
AHOY, ROUGH-HOUSE! YA OL' KICK IN THE PANTS—KNOW OF ANY GOOD DEEDS WICH NEEDS DOIN'
I GOT LIBEROUSIKY IN ME HEART TO-DAY
HAMBURGERS
I SUSPOSE WIMPY'S DREAMIN ABOUT HAMBURGERS. I GOT A IDEAR
FOR ONCET IN HIS LIFE HE'S GONER GET ALL THE SANWICHES HE KIN EAT—COOK UP A WHOLE PLATTER FULL I'LL STAN' THE EXPENTS
OKE
MAYBE THIS WON'T BE SUCHA GOOD DEED ON ACCOUNT OF I'LL BET HE MAKES HIS SELF SICK
Z-Z-Z- Z-Z-Z
ARF! ARF!
SNIFF! SNIFF!
WELL, BLOW ME DOWN!
I YAMA SWAB IF HE AIN'T EATIN 'EM IN HIS SLEEP—DIDN'T EVEN WAKE UP
PROBABLY THINKS IT'S A DREAM
YEAH—THINKS IT'S A DREAM AN' IS TRYIN' TO EAT 'EM ALL BEFORE HE SNAPS OUT OF IT
HO-HUM-AROOUGCH-
DISGUSTING!
LOOK AT THAT "BAY WINDOW" I WON'ER IF THEY'LL MAKE HIM SICK
SURE THEY WILL. I'LL BET HE'LL NEVER WANT TO LOOK A HAMBURGER IN THE FACE AGAIN
GENTLEMEN—I HAD A MOST DELIGHTFUL DREAM—I DREAMED OF LUSCIOUS GROUND BEEF SANDWICHES
AND—I AWAKENED WITH A TERRIFIC APPETITE SO—
I WOULD GLADLY PAY YOU TUESDAY FOR A HAMBURGER TO-DAY
CRASH
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Professor Wotasnozzle's Burglar Eradicating Machine Meets Test With Great Results

SAPPO BY SEGAR
THIMBLE THEATRE COMIC STRIP
POPEYE'S HORSE
Registered U. S. Patent Office
HEH HEH HEH
IT'S GREAT TO BE SMART LIKE ME
PROFESSOR O. G. WOTASNOZZLE, WHY DON'T YOU GO TO BED? IT'S THREE A.M.
BED? HAH!! NOT UNTIL I'VE SHOWN YOU THE INVENTION I'VE JUST COMPLETED
IT IS A DEVICE FOR ERADICATING BURGLARS
WHEN THE VERY SENSITIVE EYE WHICH IS MADE OF HUNDREDS OF LIGHT-SENSITIVE CELLS SEES A BURGLAR, THE PHONOGRAPH BEGINS TO WORK ON HIS CONSCIENCE—
AREN'T YOU ASHAMED OF YOURSELF YOU DOG
THEN THE MACHINE RUSHES TOWARD THE BURGLAR. THIS POWERFUL METAL CLAW GRABS HIM
R-R-P
AND THEN THE CLUB SWINGS WITH THE FORCE OF A PILE-DRIVER, STRIKES HIM A CRUSHING BLOW UPON THE KONK
R-R
THE GUN THEN SHOOTS HIM IN SIX VITAL PLACES—BANG! BANG! BANG! BANG! BANG
BANG
THEN THE KNIFE HACKS HIM INTO HAMBURGER—HEH! HEH! AND THE WHISK BROOM SWEEPS HIM UP—HEH!
HEH
HEH
GOOD NIGHT!
I'M GOING STRAIGHT
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Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American---Don't Fail to Get It

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

According to an announcement from the Carnegie Institute, the world is growing cooler.

But the trouble is, it isn't growing cooler to the right people.

That is, if we except Senator Brookhart.

DAILY DOUBT.
(News Item)

"The swish of a dish towel, health experts suggest, is as restful as the murmur of a trout stream. Helping with the housework will take a man's mind off business worries."

Milestone on the path of civilization—
(Carmel, Calif., Pine Cone)

"Fire Chief Robert Leidig appealed to the council to instruct the police department and residents of Carmel to keep out of the path of the fire truck. He declared that most residents think a fire is a free show and block up the streets so that the fire apparatus and the firemen cannot get near the blazing structure."

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—
You may be a mighty smart woman and all that. But I'll bet you don't know why a Marathon race is like ermine.
— Kidder.

Ans.
Don't I, though! Because it's pretty fur, umpchay.
— Aunt (1836) Bella.

And arguments political
Are seldom analytical.

VERY BIG IDEA DEPT.

Dear Sir:
What the people want is a question that is now knitting brows high and low. But this is a very simple problem, it seems to me, since I have a great deal of time to think things out. The people want money! The nation wants money! I wouldn't mind a little change, myself. Anyway, what I had in mind was that if the Federal Counterfeiting laws could be repealed, I might arrange, at great personal sacrifice, to supply this money on very short notice. Please do not keep me waiting.
— Gussie V. Dokers.

Nebraska Supreme Court has decided that citizens have the right to keep a reasonable amount of liquor in their homes.

But it may be a little hard to decide what is a reasonable amount. Not everybody has the same friends.

This Is A Wonderful Age

LOS ANGELES.—This year, there will be none of those nasty disputes over who has broken Olympic records and why. Officials have seen to that by equipping all timers with the new improved Goldgerg Thermal Gravity Time-Stabilizer. A block of ice is supported at each end, so that its middle can be embraced by a thin wire, to which is attached a weight. The wire gradually cuts its way through the ice until the weight falls to the ground and taps a bell. If g's runners reach the finish line before the bell rings, a new record has been established and three cheers will be given with a right good will.

And difficult to keep alive
Are arguments at four and five.

THIS COMPLEX AGE
(Lamar Mo., Democrat)

The Band Concert's blowed up again. This time it's all on account of Carl Konanta. No, Carl didn't get sore. But he's having his teeth fixed. The dentist will be at work on them for about a month. During this time, Carl can't play the cornet. Secretary Douglas of the C of C doesn't know where he can pick up another cornet.

And one of the most important things scientists are always discovering is that some other scientist spoke a little hastily.

Adam Scoffiaw's Djournal

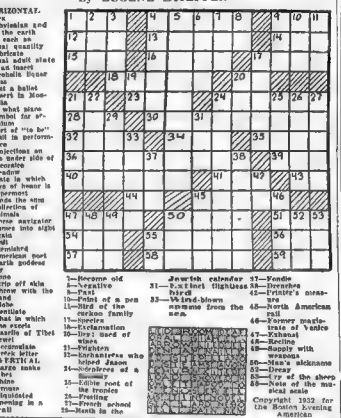
Up in a pragmatical temper, and examine my dame 'gainst what she plan for Sunday table, and when I, as aforesayd, saye I am tired of this and tired of that she offer to roast a hen if I will exenterate the bird so she may herb it, and when I saye 'tis her business to exenterate, she shew too greate a furie, so I, in rest, to the printerie and let her looke to her own inthorne.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
I can't decide whether we should go see the wrestlers or the art exhibits, dearie.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL.
1—Mark
6—Babylonian god of the earth
9—Of such an equal quantity
12—Lubricate
13—Final adult state of an insect
14—Alcoholic liquor
15—Peak
16—Cast a ballot
17—Desert in Mongolia
18—In what place
20—Symbol for aluminum
21—Part of "to be"
22—Skill in performance
24—Projections on the under side of a cornice
28—Meadow
29—State in which love of honor is uppermost
32—Finds the sum
34—Collection of animals
35—Nerve navigator
36—Comes into sight again
38—I will
40—Blemished
41—American poet
43—Paris goddess
44—Try
45—Tone
47—Strip off skin
50—Throw with the hand
51—Globe
54—Ventilate
55—Part in which one excels
56—Capital of Tibet
57—Jewel
58—Accumulate
59—Greek letter

VERTICAL.
1—Large snake
2—Abet
3—Rhine
4—Arouse
5—Liquidized
6—Opening in a wall
7—Become old
8—A negative vote
9—Point of a pen
10—Bird of the cuckoo family
11—Species
19—Exclamation
20—Dry: used of wines
21—Frighten
23—Enchantress who bribed Jason
24—Subdivisions of a dynasty
25—Edible root of the tropics
26—Frosting
27—French school
28—Month in the Jewish calendar
31—Extinct flightless bird
33—Wind-blown sediment from the sea
37—Vendie
38—Drenches
42—Printer's measure
45—North American rail
46—Former marketplace of Venice
47—External
48—Reeling
49—Supply with weapons
50—Man's nickname
52—Decay
53—Cry of the sheep
55—Note of the musical scale

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Walking
All Over Town
for a
Room or Apartment

We have complete lists with descriptions and prices. Summer cottages, too.

Phone LIBerty 4000
Ask for Marion Crosby in the
FREE RENTAL BUREAU
This is an exclusive service for our readers and advertisers.
BOSTON AMERICAN
Largest Evening Circulation in New England

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"The Crowned King"

HEY! LET THAT GIRL GO! HIT HIM AGAIN, OLIVE—LET'ER LOOSE, YOU BRUTE! KILL HIM, OLIVE! SAY, YOU! LET THAT POOR GIRL GO!
SMACK
HE CUT THAT OUT!
GET YER COOS!
HOOK OFF'ER!!
GOOD WORK, POPEYE! HA-ROO! HA-ROO! HA-ROO! FINE! WHEE!! WHOOPEE HA-ROO!
WHEE
BOO
SOCK

BRINGING UP FATHER

Police Looking For Clancy

I UNDERSTAND YOU ARE GOIN TO HAVE CLANCY FOR YOUR POLICE COMMISSIONER ON YOUR TICKET.
RIGHT! I'VE GOT CASEY OUT LOOKIN' FER HIM NOW.
WHAT IN THE WORLD IS KEEPIN' CASEY? OH, HERE HE COMES
WELL! DID YOU FIND CLANCY?
NO! AN IT'S NO USE HE WON'T BE OUT IN TIME TO TAKE THE JOB-
?
THE POLICE ARE LOOKIN' FER—
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POLLY AND HER PALS

The Upper Berth

'ONIGHT BY THE LIGHT OF THE MOON, MY LOVE.
IMPOSSIBLE, MR. PECAN.
I WOULDN'T DAST ELOPE OUTTA MY WINDER, 'CAUSE SAM'L'S IS RIGHT UNDERNEATH!
AW, HECK!
COME ON, BRAIN, DO YER STUFF!!
CLIFF STERRETT
ME CHANGE ROOMS WITH YOU? WHY, SAM'L, HOW COME?
THE DOCTOR SEZ I NEEDS A HIGHER ALTITUDE FER MY HAY-FEVER!

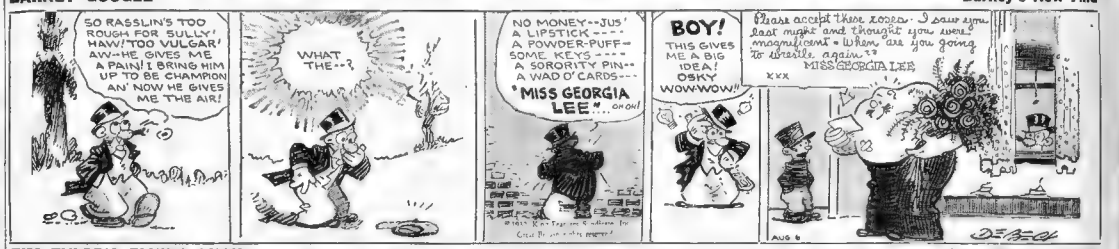
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Sitting Up With a Sick Friend

LOOK, ANNIE—THERE'S THAT STRAY CALF WE'VE BEEN HUNTING FOR
SEE, I'M GLAD WE FOUND IT—'CAUSE THE SUN'S STARTING TO GO DOWN—AN' I WOULDN'T WANT TO BE OUT HERE WHEN IT GETS DARK
GEE, NANCY, THE POOR LITTLE THING'S LEG IS HURT—IT CAN'T WALK—NOW WHAT'LL WE DO?—IF WE LEAVE IT—THE COYOTES WILL KILL IT BEFORE WE CAN SEND HELP!
PLEASE NANCY, YOU RIDE BACK TO THE RANCH—I AIN'T AFRAID TO STAY ALONE 'OUEST I AIN'T!
NO, IF YOU STAY—I STAY!
DON'T BE AFRAID OF THE COYOTES, NANCY—THEY SOUND TERRIBLE FIERCE—BUT MISTER BOB SAYS THEY'RE COWARDLY CRITTERS—BESIDES PRETTY SOON THE FOLKS AT THE RANCH WILL COME LOOKING FOR US!
DARE

BARNEY GOOGLE

Barney's New Find


SO RASSLIN'S TOO ROUGH FOR SULLY, HAW! TOO VULGAR! AW—HE GIVES ME A PAIN! I BRING HIM UP TO BE CHAMPION AN' NOW HE GIVES ME THE AIR!
WHAT THE—?
NO MONEY—JUS' A LIPSTICK—A POWDER-PUFF—SOME KEYS—A SORORITY PIN—A WAD O' CARDS—"MISS GEORGIA LEE"... OH NO!
BOY! THIS GIVES ME A BIG IDEA! OSKY WOW-WOW!!
Please accept these roses. I saw you last night and thought you were magnificent. When are you going to wrestle again??
XXX
MISS GEORGIA LEE
AUG 6

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Long Distance Range

WE OUGHT TO LET ROY KNOW OUR PRISONERS ESCAPED, "AM
BUT WHAT GOOD WOULD IT DO IF HE CAME BACK, AND BESIDES HE MIGHT BE TOO BUSY JUST NOW!
I'LL HAVE TO HAND IT TO BEETLE! HE CERTAINLY CAN CONTROL HIMSELF UNDER TRYING CONDITIONS!
©1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
NEXT TIME BEETLE GET UM ANDA AH! BREAK HIM BACK OVER BEETLE'S KNEE!!
PAJOL OH-OH! GOOD MO-IVE!!
ITTIC! TO-DO-YO! JOY! MI TOOSO!!

KRAZY KAT

A Bobbed Tale

CAN THAT RILLY BE MR. LION, THE KING OF BISTS, IGNATZ?
THAT'S HIM, KRAZY—HIM IN PERSON
SIMS LIKE SOMETHING IS MISSING FROM HIM
SURE, IT'S HIS MANE, HE'S HAD IT BOBBED, THE DARN FOOL.
MY GOODY GUISS—FENCY THE MONARCH OF THE JUNGLE BOBBING HIS HAIR—S'AWFIL
AWFUL, HUH—IT'S SILLY—I CALL IT.
US KETS IS GOT BETTA SENSES THAN TO DO ENNA THING LIKE THAT—Y'BETCHA
LIKE WHAT?

WESTERN ROADS URGE NAMING 'DICTATOR'

New York, Aug. 6 (AP)—The New York Evening Post states that the most comprehensive program of co-operation ever attempted in American railroad history lies behind the proposal that the western roads appoint a commissioner who in effect would be a dictator of western railroad policies and operation.

The plan, it says, calls for the appointment of a general board of directors on which would be a representative of each western railroad selected, not from the office staffs of the roads, but rather as representatives of the stockholders.

Co-operative action would be taken on all questions of policy, rates and of the use of terminal and other facilities.

Under the plan, it adds, disputes would be placed before any one of several existing agencies, and, failing in reaching an amicable settlement, the matter would then be referred to the commissioner who, with the support of the roads, would marshal data on the question and bring full power to play in an effort to arbitrate the difference.

GUY SUES 12 FOR TRUST LOANS

Twelve suits were filed today in Suffolk Superior County by Bank Commissioner Arthur Guy, in possession of the closed Industrial Bank and Trust Co. to recover balances due on notes amounting to $331,804.

The suits amounting to $317,250 included one for $128,000 against Herbert S. Mabey, of Newton for a balance of $56,920.

William H. Wardwell of School st., Somerville, trading as W. H. Wardwell and Co., is sued for $75,000 to collect a balance of $61,792. Another suit, for the same amount and to collect the same balance, was filed against Harry R. Cushman, of Newton.

David D. Seigel and Lillian P. Seigel, both of Newton, are sued for $75,000 to collect a balance of $58,129. Leon E. Merchant and Edward D. Cleveland, both of Brockton, doing business as the Leon E. Merchant Co. of Boston are sued for $40,000 for a balance due of $37,696.

J. Wesley Pond in Pleasant st., Dorchester, is sued for $75,000, for a balance of $58,800 on 10 notes. The Flat Slab Corp. of Boston is sued for $75,000 to recover $7500.

Emma Loud of Boston is sued for $20,000 for a balance of $16,713. Doris Rubin of Boston, $20,000, on a $20,627 balance; the Eastern Finish Co. of Boston, $20,000 for a $10,035 balance; Anna Pond, $8000, on a $3000 note; J. Edward L. McLean of Somerville $7,500 suit to recover a $1750 balance.

CLIMB IN AUTO SALES IS SEEN

By CARL L. TURNER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Detroit, Aug. 6 (INS)—Although there were no concrete developments indicating definite improvement, sentiment in the auto industry at the beginning of August appeared considerably more optimistic than for the last few months.

The turn of the stock market has been reflected to some extent in the spirit of auto executives, and many think sales in August will surpass those of July.

There was slightly more than the normal seasonal sales recession last month, according to latest statistics. Estimates placed sales for July in the neighborhood of 245,000 units, or approximately 25 per cent under June.

The slightly greater decline was attributed by many observers to the newly enacted federal tax on manufacturers' sales which in turn is borne by the public.

However, sales managers generally are encouraged by reports from their dealers throughout the country. Good crops in the Middle West are optimistic notes.

Goes On Air

Henry Yozell, general manager and advertising director of Scott Furriers, Inc., who will speak tomorrow evening during the radio broadcast of Scott Furriers on the Yankee network at 10 p.m. •

RADIO COMEBACK DATES

Rivals Kidnap Ben Bernie From CBS

By N. F. T.

Most radio rumors that go the rounds in advance of what they concern have a weird way of working out. The fact is one for which we who set many of them down on paper in the course of events are duly grateful.

• • •

CHANGING CAMPS

For example, take gossip let loose two weeks before about Ben Bernie bidding bye-bye to CBS sound sanctums in favor of a promising deal on NBC waves. Well, it happened. Unquestionably one of the most popular artists on the air, his acquisition has caused the latter organization head men to heave their hats against high rafters. Ben's 1932-33 season, begins Sept. 13 via stations affiliated with WEAF of New York, good old WEEI of Boston included. His new contract calls for 52 weeks. No change in time has been made, so the "Old Maestro" continues holding forth at 9 o'clock Tuesday nights, backed by the same sponsors.

• • •

BIG NEWS BREAKS

Here's something no longer a rumor. Georgina Knows now often I've hinted Kate Smith would move her I don't know how many hundreds of personality in on us for a personal appearance. Each time such a deal mused out. Today however, her highness' radio song wires she is really arriving next Saturday at our RKO-Keith theatre with a company of ten people, bringing Nat Brusinoff and his orchestra, as well as crooning Jack Miller, himself a radio star of no mean talent. At last that's that.

• • •

Next on the comeback list looms a well-known team, recarding which many inquiries have come to hand. Myrt and Marge are marching "homeward" again this month. They start (WNAC) their renewed six-time weekly schedule at 7 p. m. on Monday, August 29.

• • •

TIMELY TURMOIL TALK

South American disturbances involving Paraguay and Bolivia, very likely to entangle additional Latin nations down there if not settled soon, will be discussed in detail tonight (WAAB) at 10:15 by John Barrett, assistant educator of Goddon Vt. Dr. Barrett has served in the capacity of United States ambassador to Colombia and Panama. His observation of Pan-American political affairs resulted in his being considered the foremost authority on that subject in our Washington diplomatic corps.

• • •

As for men being authorities, it's always refreshing to acknowledge the sincere and especially the modest. Like with them. Last night I resourcefully gained admission beyond studio doors (WAAB) at 6:30 o'clock to hear George (Fanning) Underwood talked athletics, a guest of the Conclipers' New Sports Editor for your favorite newspaper, George was at one time feared no little in many a field of endeavor of physical competition. His highlights having to do with present Olympic games progress and the Los Angeles just sparkled every inch and minute of the way. Thanks for inviting me, George. You too, Jack Shannon. Meaning I'm glad I went.

• • •

ACTOR AN ATTRACTION

Broadcasting claims a great drawing actor tomorrow night. Guy Bates Post, noted thespian of parts, takes the role of Mark Anthony Wayne during that weekly Sabbath evening "Roses and Drums" sketch (WNAC) at 8:30. Particularly, this week features some celebrated footlight favorite. Alice Brady was starred last Sunday. Anyone who may have saw Mr. Post portray "Omar the Tentmaker" or viewed his recent work in characterization of "The Masquerader" will wish to be beside a loudspeaker when he takes to nation wide air audience tomorrow.

• • •

LOCAL LATHER

Lather of Hub radio folk should, on Uncle N. F. T.-in an expression of fervent hope for speedy recovery of Mrs. John Shepard, now resting comfortably after an operation on Wednesday at Faulkner Hospital, Jamaica Plain. Her hubby, big chief of Yankee Networkers, spends a lot of his waking hours at her bedside . . . Each broadcast chains will carry much of Mayor Curley's voice during the coming presidential contest. Reason for desire to tell America a few things it won't forget . . . My telephone inquiry, "Who was your favorite announcer during Kyw days?" brought describing grapple goings on between Nick Lutze and Jim Browning. Tuesday a.m. I was in receipt of an amusing reply from a WNAC staffer. "That was no announcer! It was Jim Jones, in charge of operations here and the studio man and it seemed as though he didn't relish reference to his toes as an announcer . . . How Ruth Chilton sang "Whispering" yesterday afternoon (WEEI) at 5 o'clock, accompanied on the console by Del Castillo, so help these ears, she sounded like Ruth Etting . . . Perhaps one extending sympathy to Gerry (WAAB) Harrison and his wife, radio's former Janet Hoch, upon the passing of her respected father, Dr. Theodore A. Hoch, of Northampton . . . If those two chaps with gong jobs at one of our big broadcasting halls, promise they'll never break away from work before quitting time long enough to brush up on cow pasture billiards, nothing more will be said about who they are, or where they called Thursday afternoon. Whoa a tattletale!

Bingham Welcomes Fight

New Haven, Aug. 6—Senator Hiram Bingham, whose renomination will be opposed by independent Republicans and organized drys, said he was "glad the drys are raising the question."

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.

250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.

7:45—8.00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed., and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk.
Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions.
Saturday—Radio Program Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR
2:45- 3:00 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR
Stock Market Quotations, News Flashes
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR
News Flashes; Features.

Ten High Spots

7:30—WBZ—Cuckoo.
8:00—WEEI—Harlem Fantasy.
8:30—WAAB—"Tip" O'Neill.
9.00—WEEI—Goldman Band.
9:30—WBZ—First Nighter.
10.15—WEAF—Public Affairs Institute.
10:30—WBZ—"Object Matrimony."
10:45—WAAB—Cross Islanders.
11.15—WEEI—Merle Thorpe.
12:00—WBZ—Olympics Resume.

For Those Who Dance

6:00—WAAB—Martin's Orchestra.
6:45—WNAC—Ozzie Nelson music.
7:00—WEEI—La Rosa Concert Orchestra.
8.30—WBZ—Ben Selvin music.
9:00—WAAB—Hamp's Orchestra.
10:00—WEEI—"Magic Carpet."
11:00—WAAB—Dance orchestra.
11:30—WBZ—Ben Selvin music.
12:00—WNAC—Lombardi music.
12:30—WNAC—Sissie Orchestra.

Saturday, August 6

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Dancing by the sea
WNAC—Dance parade.
WLOE—Denial clinic

8:15 P. M.

WBZ -Saturday Revue
WEEI—Al Stanley, songs
WHDH—Organ program

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ
WNAC—Sissie Sonny
WEEI—Lord Tennyson anniversary

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—George Hall Orchestra.
WNAC—Sketch book
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Martin's Orchestra
WNAC—News; scores; variety
WBZ—Scores. Ed Jardon; news
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WLOE Merle Thorpe.

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—Scores; Jack Miner music
WNAC—Father Coyne.
WBZ—Irish Minstrels.
WEEI—News; organ.
WHDH—Organ concert
WLOE—Bennet's Orchestra

9:45 P. M.

WAAB—Orchestra.
WNAC—Ozzie Nelson's music
WBZ—Ray Meyers, narrator.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Goldman Orchestra
WHDH—Privateers' Orchestra.

10.15 P. M.

WAAB—Rice Hall.
WNAC—William Hall.
WBZ—Bruce Norman, tenor songs.
WAAB—Piano recital.
WNAC—Do-Re-Mi Trio.
WBZ—Cuckoo.
WFEI—Ben Bay Sisters.
WHDH—Organ

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Rhythm Twins.
WNAC—Piano Pictures.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WBZ—Olympics.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Edgar L. Hill.
WBZ—Barn Dance.
WEEI Harlem Fantasy.
WHDH—Recorders; variety hour.

11:15 P. M.

WAAB—Reverse Dance Marathon.
WNAC—Vaughn De Leath.

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Getting the News While the Getting Is Good. Phil O'Neill
WNAC—Lewisohn Stadium concert.
WBZ—Dance program
Countess and La Dandy, Ben Bernie's comedy, Lend an Ear, master of ceremonies
WEEI—K-7 Spy story.
WLOE—Jazz ensemble.

11:45 P. M.

WAAB—Negro Spirituals.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—Hampa Orchestra.
WEEI—Weeks Revue.
Gus Van; Pickens Sisters; Dick Arden's orchestra.
WLOE—Goldman Band
WHDH—Beacon Hill Players.
WLOE—Dekeyzers

12:30 A. M.

WAAB—Organ
WNAC—Dance Nighter.
Cont. June Meredith, Don Amche, Jack Fulton, Saxophonist Orchestra
WBZ—Dance orchestra.
WEEI—Scores; news.
WNAC—Music That Satisfies.
WBZ—Jos Rines' Orchestra.
WEEI—"Magic Carpet" hour.

10:18 P. M.

WAAB—Public Affairs Institute.
WNAC—Dance orchestra.
WBZ—Weeks Revue.
8:00 EDT
Gus Van, Pickens Sisters, Dick Arden's orchestra, Ben Bernie, master of ceremonies

10:30 P. M.

WNAC—Johnny Hamp orchestra.
WBZ "Object Matrimony"

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Coral Islanders.

M. G. M.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
890	WEEI	337
1500	WLOE	200
810	WHDH	370
920	WBSO	326

WBZ News.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Dancing by the Sea
WNAC—Scores; news.
WBZ—Sport review.
WEEI—11 P. M. Club.

11:15 P. M.

WAAB—Olympics summary
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—Organ concert
WEEI—Merle Thorpe, talk.

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Harold Stern Orchestra.
WNAC—Moore's Orchestra.
WEEI—Whiteman's Orchestra.

12:00 MID.

WNAC—Guy Lombardo's music.
WBZ—Olympics resume.

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Noble Sissie Orchestra.

On the Air

WANTED: A radio artist who was in the cradle at the age of three, and wasn't a child prodigy.

Stray Thought No. 46: Many a stockholder is now using a radio station is learning he's a stock holder these days.

ERNIE HARE: "My wife's an angel."

BILLY JONES: "How come?"

E. H.: "She's always up in the air harping about something and never has anything to wear."

CBS is going to make Ted Weems & orch. the rage—which shouldn't be hard . . . in spite of sinking of the ship's ceiling caused by three or 600 auditioned yesty for the Clearcoolers program to return to WABC at 7:30 p.m. This station has survived to announce the next N. E. network program will be on Wed. As a change from "mature" pgrams, it'll be a "dodicatory" pgram . . . CBS has given employment to the fellow who makes the synchronizations for Bimbo, who is seen in animated cartoons opposite Betty Boop . . . Paderewski, Kyw: "Don't do anything to do with radio, is responsible for Wm. M. Daly becoming a NBC orch. leader. His talent aforesaid Daly to forsake magazine editing for radio work . . . Start preparing yourself for the annual plague of rumors about Who is going to be at What night club, etc., etc. The dept. intends remaining out of rumor-spreading this fall, working on the assumption that nobody sees Who gets What anyhow.

CLARA (reading paper): **"Here's a girl who married a burglar."**

LOU: **"She must have wanted a husband awful bad."**

FM: "Don't be silly. She wanted a man who could be quiet around the house."

Coming back on the other: Al Cameron of NBC's Al & Pete, says he found out what to do with his old suit. He takes it off at night and puts it on in the morning . . . Dream Singer Ralph Kirbery reports spotting this sign along a N. J. road: "School, Drive Slowly. Children Must Be Seen and Not Hurt."

Ray (Cuckoo) Knight says he knows of a nudist colony where the only dressing is on the floor.

M. G. M.

KILLED BY TRAIN IN ROXBURY

The body of an unidentified young man who had been killed by a train was found today on the New Haven tracks between the Massachusetts ave. and Uphams Corner bridges in Roxbury. Police believe the victim had been riding "the rods" of a freight train and fell off.

He was about 28, five feet eight inches tall, and wore a blue shirt, blue overalls black shoes, gray socks and had a gold ring with a yellow heart.

Woman Owes $56,072

Mrs. Rebecca Altar, of Chatham st., Lynn, yesterday filed a petition of bankruptcy in the Federal District Court here, listing liabilities of $56,072, and no assets.

PLAN ACCEPTED BY PARAGUAY

Asuncion, Paraguay, Aug. 6 (U3) —Paraguay has accepted the 18 power suggestion for amicable settlement of its quarrel with Bolivia, agreeing to suspension of hostilities in the Chaco Boreal region, provided Bolivian forces withdraw to positions held June 1.

In its reply to the neutral note dispatches from Washington, Paraguay suggested that the boundary dispute which precipitated hostilities be settled by arbitration

Despite offers to negotiate hostilities pending further attempts at arbitration, a Bolivian patrol attacked Fort Presidente Ayala in the Chaco but were repulsed by the Paraguayans.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and hope it will keep you. Then the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Financial News

SPECTATOR *Says:*

The big question now is how long the market can continue its breakneck pace. As long as its sponsors are willing to take all the stock thrown at them as they have in the last three weeks, the recovery will continue. Some of the more enthusiastic bulls declare "You haven't seen anything yet." Yet this is the time for caution. It would seem advisable to accept profits and stand aside, but by no means go short.

Liquid Accounts

Brokers report more accounts liquid now than in a long, long time. People who have been hung up with stocks have been selling out, thus swelling the ranks of the sold-out bulls.

There was considerable buying in U. S. Alcohol when it went through a chart resistance point . . .

Here and There

Good things are heard for Chesapeake & Ohio. There has been some nibbling around the food stocks, due to the fact they haven't participated in the rise as much as other groups.

Pennsylvania looks far out of line with the rest of the rails . . . Haven't heard so many tips in two years or more; and that's the good old days most of them work out . . . Earnings don't seem to mean anything. This sentiment has been a grand thing for the market.

Bank Statement

Boston balance $11,000,000
Boston clearance 30,000,000

New York Bonds

GOVERNMENT BONDS

	High	Low	Close
Lib 3 1/2 32-47	101.23	101.21	101.23
Lib 1st 4 1/4 s 32-47	101.23	101.22	101.23
Lib 4th 4 1/4 s reg 33-38	104.28	104.22	104.28
Treas 4 s, 47-52	108.30	108.30	108.30
Treas 4 1/4 s 44-54	110.1	110.1	110.1
Treas 4 s 44-54	102.8	102.6	102.8
Treas 4 1/4 s 47-52	106.2	106.1	106.2
Treas 3 1/4 s 46-49	100.2	100.1	100.2
Treas 3 1/4 s 41-43	98.31	98.30	98.31
Treas 3 1/4 s 41-43 Mch	100.4	100.3	100.4
Treas 3 1/4 s 46-49	100.2	100.1	100.2
Treas 3s 51-55	99	98.30	99

CORPORATION BONDS

Albany P. Wash 6s 48	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
Allegheny 5s 49	39	38 1/2	39
Am & For P 5s 2030	35	34 1/2	35
Am Cot Oil 4s 51	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4
Am T&T 5 s 43	105 1/4	104 1/4	104 1/4
Am T & T 4s 29	101 1/4	101 1/4	101 1/4
A T & S F gen 4s 95	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
A T & S F 4s 48	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
B & O 4 1/2 s 60	58	57	57
B & O 4 s 48	58	57	57
Bkln Edis 5s 41	104	104	104
Bkln Man Tran 4s 68	84 1/2	84	84
Can Nat Rv 4 1/2s 51	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Can Nat Rv 4s 56	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
Can Pac 5s 44	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
Cent Hudson Corp 3s 47	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Ches & O fd 6 1/2s 90	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
Chic R I & P 4 1/2s 34	49	48 1/2	48 1/2
Chic Gas 5s 45	42	41	41
Chic Ind & Sou 4s 52 Apr	74	74	74
Colorado G&E 5s 1961	74	74	74
Colum G & E 5s 52	84 1/2	84	84
Con Gas N Y 4 1/4 s 48	101 1/2	101	101
Con Gas N Y 4 1/4 s 51	100 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Con Pow 4 1/2s 56	96	96	96
D & G con 4s 36	42	42	42
D & H 4 1/2 Weet ctf 5a 52	85	85	85
D & R G West rfg 5s 78	39	39	39
Del Pow 4 1/2s 71	98 1/4	98 1/4	98 1/4
Erie gen lien 4s 96	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Erie Genese Accpt 4s 37	103	103	103
Goodrich B F 6s 45	69 1/4	69	69
Gt Nor Ry rfg 4s 61	58	57 1/2	57 1/2
Houston Oil Tex 5½s 40	60	60	60
Ill Cent ref 4s 55	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Illinois Cent 6½s 36	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Ill Cent 4 1/2 s 66	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Int Match 5s 47	5 1/2	5	5
Int T & T deb 5s 55	53	53	53
K C Term 3rt 4s 60	58	58	58
Kansas City Pr 5s 52	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Lac Ga Ri L 1st 5s 56	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
Long Dock 6s 35	93	93	93
Lou Gas & Elec 5s 52	98	98	98
Manufacturers Rfd 4s 60	75	75	75
Med Edison 5s 53	85	84	84
Mid Steel P m 5s 52 A	63 1/4	63	63
Mo K & T 5sl 4s 67	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
Mo K & T 1st 4s 90	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
Mo Pac 5s 77 F	30	30	30
Mo Pac 5s 65	30	30	30
Mo Pac 1st 5s 81	30	30	30
Nat Dairy Prd 5s 48	97	97	97
N Y C & H R 4s 98	67	67	67
N Y C 4s 2013	42	42	42
NYCG&L 5s 42	103 1/4	103 1/4	103 1/4
NYNH&H 4s 47	21	20 1/2	20 1/2
NYNH&H cv 6s 40	21	20 1/2	20 1/2
NY Edison 5s C 51	104	104	104
NYNH&H 1st 5½s 54 48	47	47	47
NYNH&H tstrrg 4½s 67	48	48	48
N Y Tel gen 4½s 39	104	104	104
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	50	50	50
Ohio Edison 5½s 31	104	104	104
Ore R & Nav 4s 46	47	47	47
Ore Short Line 5s 42	50	50	50
Pac Gas & El 5s 42	71 1/4	71	71
Pac Tel & Tel 5s 37	87	87	87
Penn RR 4½s 70	80	80	80
Penn RR 4s 48	77	77	77
PCC & St L 4 1/2s 77	72	72	72
Phila Co Gen 5½ 44	74	74	74
Pure Oil 5½s 48	74	74	74
Pure Oil 5s 1st 2037	83	83	83
Reading gen 4½s 97 B	78 1/4	78 1/4	78 1/4
Rem R 5½s 47	5	5	5
St L & S F 4s 50 A	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
St Paul E G 1st 5s 44	2	2	2
Sou Pac Col 4s 37	94 1/2	94	94
Sou Pac 4s 49	71 1/4	71	71
Sou Pac Ore 4s 77	71 1/4	71	71
Sou Ry 4s 56	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4
Sou Ry Mob 5s 50	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4
Stand Oil N J 5s 46	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Swift & Co 5s 41	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
Texas Corp 5s 44	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Texas Pac C & O 5s 77	74	74	74
Third Ave 1st 5s 37	88½	88½	88½
Third Ave Ry 4s 2022	37	37	37
Union Pac rfg 4s 2008	80	80	80
U S Rubber 5s 47	17	17	17
Util Pow & Lt 5s 60	24	24	24
Va Ry 5s 34	74	74	74
West Un 5s 50	77	77	77
West Un 5s 1st 51	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
West Un rfg 5s 56	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
West Union 5s 2nd 56	74	74	74
West Shore 1st 4s 2361	74	74	74
Wheeling & Lke 5½s 26	74	74	74
Willcutts 2d 7s 37	74	74	74
Wilson & Co 5½s 41	74	74	74
Wilson & Co 5s 58	74	74	74
Worthington P 5½s 39	74	74	74
Youngstown S & T 5s 48	74	74	74

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

BEARS took another beating in Wal St. today, as the market swept forward with its relentlessly bullish war dpace unslackened. Talk of the $50,000,000 commodity pool provided enough bullish ammunition to keep things humming for the abbreviated session.

Public Speculating on Bigger Margins

CANVASS made of several leading commission firms discloses the highly important fact that customers are trading with larger margins now than when no prices were around their lows. This unusual conversation on the part of a portion of the public may serve to answer Wall Street's skepticism toward the advance based on the failure of brokers' loans to expand and knowledge that most of the big wire houses have been consistent sellers on balance since the upturn began. In some instances traders are working on a 5 per cent margin, which provides ample protection for possible impairment in the event of a sudden severe price setback

Pullman Favored as Rail Equipment

PULLMAN displayed good recupera'tive powers and joined the upward movement yesterday because of the likely benefits to accrue to the company from the efforts of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to extend loans to the railroads for equipment, rentals and new purchases. Although the company operated at a loss during the first six months of the year, it maintained a strong financial position, with government securities and cash equivalent to approximately $14 per share. A dividend of 75 cents a share was declared for the last quarter.

Flim Enterprises Cutting Down Costs

STRENGTH in film company stocks finds partial explanation in the steps already taken by most enterprises in the industry toward cost reductions. The movie and theatrical trade generally is now in its dullest summer season insofar as attendance receipts are concerned. However, it is reported that preparations for the fall season opening are being made with a view toward expense control. In view of this, some ground exists for the belief that the effect of the smaller expenditures will show more fully in operating results toward the end of the year.

Phelps Dodge Is Behind Coppers

SOME speculative demand was attracted to Phelps Dodge yesterday on the theory that the stock has not enjoyed its measure of recent recovery experienced by other members of the group. As a result of the acquisition of Calumet & Arizona and Nichols Copper, Phelps Dodge now ranks as one of the world's largest producers of the metal and therefore figures to benefit materially from advancing prices for the metal.

The company reported a deficit from operations last year but began the present twelve months on a total current assets of approximately $40,000,000, equivalent to about $21 a share. In spite of skepticism regarding reports of a prospective mark-up in the domestic price of copper to 7 cents a pound, sentiment in the trade has improved greatly.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Close
Alum Co Am.....	58¾	47¾	54¾
Alum Goods.....	9	9	9
Alum Ltd.....	20	20	20
Alum Ltd pf.....	27	27	27
Am Beverage.....	6¼	6¼	6¼
Am Cit P&LB.....	2¼	2¼	2¼
Am C Pow A.....	⅛	⅛	⅛
Am Cyan B.....	4¼	4¼	4¼
Am Dis TelNJ cnv pf	75¼	75¼	75¼
Am & Fgn P war..	3¼	3	3
Am Founders.....			
Am Gas & El.....	27¼	25¾	26¼
Am Invest.....	3	3	3
Am Laund Mch....	14¼	14¼	14¼
Am Light & T....	15¾	15¼	15¼
Am Sup Power....	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am Sup P 1 pr....	58¾	56¾	56¾
Am Yvette.....	⅛	⅛	⅛
Ark Nat Gas.....	2¼	2¼	2¼
Ark Nat Gas A....	2¼	2¼	2¼
Armstrong Ck....	5¾	5¾	5¾
As El Ind.....	3¼	3¼	3¼
Assd Oil A.....	2¼	2¼	2¼
Atl Sec Corp.....	4¼	4¼	4¼
Atlas Corp.....	6¾	6¼	6¼
Auto Voting.....	2¼	2¼	2¼
Auto Vot Mch....	2¼	2¼	2¼
Blue Ridge.....	1¾	1¾	1¾
Bruce E L.....	⅜	⅜	⅜
Bunk Hill & S...	17	17	17
Can Marc Wirel..	¼	¼	¼
Carib Syn.....	7	7	7
Carrier Corp.....	7	7	7
Celanese 1 pf....	12	12	12
Cent Ind Pow.....	2	2	2
Cen Hud G & E vtc	13½	13½	13½
Cent Pub S A....	2	1¾	2
Cent & S W Ut....	2	2	2
Cent St El.....	1¾	1¾	1¾
Centrif Pu.....	2	2	2
Cherna	9	7	7
Chilea Pr.....	11	1	11
Cities Service.....	4¾	3¾	4¼
do pf			
do $ pf.....	23½	18	23½
Claude Neon Lts..	⅝	⅝	⅝
Cleve El Ill.....	25¾	25¼	25¾
Colon Oil.....	1	1	1
Colum C & E cv pf	72	69¼	72
Colum O & G vtc.	1¾	1¾	1¾
Colum Syst.....	7¼	7¼	7¼
Comwlth & So war	16¼	16¼	16¼
Comstock Tun....	1	1	1
Cona G U A.....	1¼	1¼	1¼
Conn Co.....	5	5	5
Cooper-Bess.....	2	2	
do pf ww.....	4	4	4
Cord Corp.....	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cor & Rey pf A..	10¼	9	10¼
Cradon Oil pf....	3	3	3
Creole Petrol....	6	6	6
Crown C Pet.....	¼	¼	¼
Cuneo Press pf ww	60	60	60
Cuneo Press A....	6	6	6
Curtiss-Wr war..	1-16	1-32	1-16
Cust Mex.....	5-16	5-16	5-16
Dan Cop Min.....	1¾	1¾	1¾
De Forest.....	¼	¼	¼
Detroit Aircraft ..	5-16	5-16	5-16
Duke Power.....	52	50½	52
Eagle Pitch Lead..	4	4	4
East Gas & F....	6¾	6¾	6¾
East Sta Pow B..	2¾	2¾	2¾
Elec Bond.....	1¾	1¾	2
El Bond & Sh....	15¼	15¼	15¾
do pf	51¾	48¼	51¾
do $ pf.....	47	45	47
El Pow A.....	6¾	6¾	6¾
do A	1¾	1¾	1¾
El P & L opt war..	2¾	2¾	2¾
Empire Pow.....	11	10	11
Fla P & L 7 pf	35	35	35
Ford M Can A....	1¾	1¾	2
Ford M Can B....	17	17	17
Ford Mot Ltd....	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gen Alioys.....	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Ry Signal....	2¾	2¾	2¾
Glen Alden.....	20	12¾	18
Goldfield Cons....	⅛	⅛	⅛
Goldman Sachs war	2	2	2
Gt Alt&P pv.....	147	147	147
Gt A&P 1st pf ...	119	117	119
Gulf Oil Sec war..	37¾	36	36¾
Hecla Min.....	3¾	3¾	3¾
Hir Walker.....	4¾	4¾	4¾
Hudbay Gold.....	4¼	4¼	4¼
Hudson Bay M&S	2¼	2¼	2¼
Humble Oil.....	51¾	50	51¾
Hydro El Sec....	1¾	1¾	1¾
Indep Oil & Gas..	2¼	2¼	2¼
Imp Oil Can.....	10	9¾	9¾
Insull Util.....	⅛	⅛	⅛
Ins Co N Am.....	30	28¾	28¾
Intercon Petrol ..	¼	¼	¼
Interna tPat.....	10¼	10¼	10¼
Inter Pap Pow A..	1¾	1¾	1¾
Inter Util B.....	⅜	⅜	⅜
Interst Equit.....	⅜	⅜	⅜
Intera Pow Del pf .	26	26¼	26¼
Ital Superpow A..	⅛	⅛	⅛
Jersey C&L pf ..	71	71	71
Land Co of Fla	¼	¼	¼
Lehigh C&N.....	9¼	9	9¼
Lib Mc Neil.....	2¼	2¼	2¼
Lone Star Gas	7	6¾	7
Mavis Bott A....	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mid St Pet A vtc.	1	1	1
Mid St Pet pf....	1	1	1
Midl Steel.....	3½	3½	3½
Mo-Kans P L.....	⅛

STOCKS SOAR IN LIVELY WALL ST. TRADING

New York, Aug. 6—Very active buying threw bears into panic in today's Wall Street market and brought one of the most spectacular uprushes of prices in months.

Prices of many prominent issues surged up 2 to 12 points to the best levels since March. There were numerous recessions of about 1 to 4 in the final dealings, however.

SALES ARE IMPRESSIVE

Sales reached the impressive total for a two-hour session of about 1,600,000 shares, about duplicating the turnover of Feb. 13, when the list had a sweeping upswing based on the Glass-Steagall measure, which strengthened the federal reserve system.

A number of rumors dealt with President Hoover's acceptance speech due next week. Steps to improve trade relations with Soviet Russia, and prohibition were subjects of much of the excited gossip.

U. S. Steel issues were particularly buoyant. The latter shot up 12 points to 87, and the common 7 points to 41¾. Most recessions from the top were limited to a point or so, although Atchison fell back about 4, after getting up about 7%. Allied Chemical closed 9 higher at 78, and American Telephone up about 6 at 108. Union Pacific closed about 9 higher at 63.

Number issues up 2 to 3 included Bethlehem Steel, General Electric, American Can, Johns-Manville, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, and others. Trade was again strong, rising more than 5. Sears sold up 3, and closed up 2.

The bond market, after hesitating yesterday, pushed up again. Commodities made fair gains. Wheat was pushed 3¾ cents, and cotton closed 90 to 95 cents a bale higher.

Buying poured into the market from many cities at home and abroad, attracted by the general buoyancy of sentiment, reflecting the more sanguine hopes of autumn business recovery.

BIG LOSS REGAINED

While the weekly statistics have in the main shown little change in basic business conditions, today's weekly carloadings report showed a fair increase, amounting to 9857 cars over the previous week. Carloadings should show a sharp, steady rise during the next two weeks or so, if hopes for the autumn are to be realized.

At the top of the recovery, the market had regained some of the losses of March-June loss, the largest percentage recovery yet recorded in the three years of successive phases of liquidation which started in 1929.

Some conservative banking quarters were somewhat apprehensive over the violence of the rally, feeling that reckless bullishness might do harm, but the bears who have been skeptical of rally were given one of the most severe lacings of recent years.

The offerings were so thin in Union Pacific and Allied Chemical and bids so meager that it was necessary to halt trading in those issues for a moment. The ticker fell far in arrears of the transactions on the floor.

'Advance in Price for House Heaters

Williamsport, Pa., Aug. 6 — The Spencer Heater Company of Williamsport today announced an advance of 5 per cent on the list price of its house heating boilers, effective August 15.

New England Mills

(Quoted by H. E. Mellon Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Algonquin Printing	125	140
American Mfg. Co.	34	
do pfd.	44	
Appleton Co.	20	
Arlington Mills	8	10
Associated Mills		
do 6% pfd.		
Barnard Mills		
Bates Mfg Co.		
Berkshire Cotton Mfg.	88	
do pfd.	55	
Berkshire Fine Spinning		
do pfd.	7	10
Bigelow-Hart pfd.		
do com.		
Border City Mfg Co.		
Bourne Mills		
Boyden Mills	23	
City Mfg Co.		
Continental	20	
Dartmouth Mfg. Corp.	6	
do pfd.	90	
Davol Mills		
Dwight Manufacturing	70	72
Dwight Mfg. Co.	18	
Fore River	1½	
General Cotton		
Georgia Mills		
do pfd.	12	18
Grinnell Mfg. Corp.		
Hamilton Woolen	85	
Hathaway Mills	85	
Hill Mfg.	2	8
Hilburn Mills	1	
Ludlow Mfg. Associates	34	
Lufkin Rule	40	
Merchants Mfg. Co.		
Merrimac Mfg. Co.		
do pfd.		
Nashawena Mills		
Nashua Mfg. Co.		
do pfd.		
Naumkeag Steam Cotton Co.	26	31
Weld Mills		
Newmarket Mfg.	9	9
Pacific Mills	15	
Pepperell Mfg.	105	
Private Mfg. Co.	19½	
Pilgrim Mills	20	
Portsmouth Cordage	18	
Potomska		
Quequechan Mills	15	
Sagamore Mfg.	13	
Seaconnet Mills	20	
Seattle Mills	21	
Shawmut Mills		
Taber Mills		
Union Cotton Mfg. Co.		
Wamsutta Mills		
Warren Bros. Mfg. Co.	2	5
do pfd.	4	
York Mfg.		

At Fall River

(Quoted by Sanford & Kelley)

	Bid	Asked
Algonquin Printing Co.	125	140
Barnard Mills	4	10
Bourne Mills		
Border City Mfg Co.		
Charlton Mills	21	
Cornell Mills		
Davol Mills	½	1½
Luther Mfg Co.		
Merchants Mill	2½	
Narragansett Mills		
Pilgrim Mills com	20	
Stafford Mfg Co.	34	
Stevens Mill pf	70	75
Sutton Cotton Mills	4	

Approximate sales today, 2,700,000 shares
Week ago 900,000
Year ago 736,040

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1932 to date 211,681,341
1931 to date 369,916,125
1930 to date 371,481,325

—A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open High	Low	Close	Net Change
5	⅝		Abitibi P & P	400	1⅛ 1⅛	1	1	
5⅝	1⅜		Adams Ex.	2800	3 3	2½	2½	-⅜ + ⅜
16½	4¼	1.60	Allied Mills	1500	8¼ 8¼	8¼	8¼	-¼
62½	30¾	4.50h	Air Reduction	15300	49¾ 51¼	49¾	51¼	+2½
16⅝	7¾	.50	Alaska Juneau	2400	10¾ 10¾	10¾	10¾	+¼
4¾	1¼		Allegh. Corp.	3200	1¼ 1¼	1¼	1¼	+¼
6¼	¾		Allegh pf xw.	100	2¼ 2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼
13	5¼		Allegh Steel.	50	8¼ 9	8¼	9	+ ¾
87½	42½	6	Allied Ch & D	3550	72 79	71¾	78	+9
119	96½	7	Allied C&D pf	100	114½ 114½	114½	114½	+5½
13¾	4		Allis-Chalm	12800	10¼ 10¾	10⅛	11⅜	+1⅛
20¾	8		Amerada Corp	400	18¾ 18¾	18¾	18¾	+1¾
18½	5		Am Rk Note	1400	13¾ 15	13¾	15	+2
47	28	3	A Br Ncia pf	10	41¾ 41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ¾
4	1		Am Beet S pf	10	4½ 4½	4½	4½	
73⅜	29¾	5b	American Can	31500	47¾ 50¾	47¾	49	+3¼
3	1		Am Car & Fdy	1100	16 16	16	16	
39⅜	16	7	Am Ch & F pf	260	38½ 38½	37½	38½	+2
5	1⅛		Amer Chain	200	3½ 3¾	3¼	3½	
28	7		Amer Chain pf	100	10 10	10	10	
37⅞	18	2.25b	Amer Chicle	200	29½ 29½	29½	29¾	+ ¾
16⅝	11		Am Com Alco.	4700	15¾ 15¾	15½	15¾	- ⅛
5	1		Am Encaustic	200	2¼ 2¼	2¼	2¼	
3	1		Am For Pwr.	9300	5⅛ 5½	5⅛	5½	+ ⅜
3	1		Am For Pwr pf	500	2¾ 2¾	2¾	2¾	
17¼	2¾		Am F Pw 2 pf	2500	8 8¼	8	8¼	+1¼
4	3		Am Hawaiian	100	4¼ 4¼	4¼	4¼	
12	4⅝		Am H & L pf	100	6¾ 6¾	6¾	6¾	
51⅝	25	4.20	Am Home Prd	1100	37⅝ 38	37⅝	38	+ ⅛
7¾	2¾		Amer Ice	800	7 7	7	7	
8½	2½		Am Internat	2500	6¼ 8	6¼	7¾	+1⅜
10½	3¾		Amer Loco	1700	9½ 9¾	9½	9¾	+ ¼
22⅛	7½	.80	Am Mach Fdy	400	12⅜ 12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
3¾	1		Am Mch & Met	100	1⅞ 1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
6⅝	1½		Amer Metal	700	3½ 3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
10½	5½		Am Pwr & Lt	1100	6¾ 7	6¾	7	+¼
16⅞	3		Am Pw & Lt	14800	6¾ 7¼	6¾	6¾	- ⅛
49⅝	13		Am P&L 1st pf	100	47¾ 47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¾
58	15⅛	6	Am P&L 6nc pf	700	31¾ 32	30	32	
8⅛	3¼		Am R & St S	17400	6¼ 7⅛	6¼	7	+ ¾
13	4		Am Roll Mill	4200	6¾ 7⅛	6¾	7	+ ⅛
19⅝	5⅛		Am Sm & Ref	15900	14¾ 15½	14⅜	15¼	+ ½
85	22		Am S & R pf	900	40 41¾	40	41¾	-1¼
5	2		Am Steel Fdy	1400	8½ 8½	8½	8½	
39¼	13	2	Am Sugar Ref	400	25¼ 25¾	25	25¾	
89⅛	45	7	Am Sug R pf	100	74½ 74½	74½	74½	
3	2⅜		Am Tob B	100	6⅝ 6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
137¾	70¼	9	Am Tel & Tel	64500	102⅜ 108½	101⅜	108	+4⅝
66⅜	44⅜	6b	Am Tobacco	700	59¼ 59¾	58¾	59¾	+2¼
88¾	44	6b	Am Tob B	36500	77 79⅞	76	79⅝	+4¼
25	7		Am Type Fdrs	300	10 10	10	10	
109¾	109¾		Am T Fdrs pf	10	22½ 22½	22½	22½	+2½
34½	11	2	Am Wat Wks	11900	23 24	23	24	+1⅜
4	1		Am Woolen		2½ 2½		2½	
30⅞	15⅛		Am Woolen pf	4700	25½ 26½	25½	26½	+2½
8	3		Am Writg Pap	100	⅝ ⅝	⅝	⅝	
12⅜	3		Anaconda Cop	100	9¼ 9¼	9	9	
17¾	8¼	1.20	Anchor G Corp	1400	10 10⅜	10	10⅜	+ ⅜
74	40	6.50	Anchor Cap bf	70	53 53	53	53	
12	2		Archer Dan M	400	12⅛ 12⅜	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
2	⅝		Armour of Ill A	1900	1⅜ 1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
1⅛	⅜		Armr of Ill B	400	⅜ ⅜	⅜	⅜	
14½	3½		Armr of Ill pf	400	9½ 9½	9½	9½	-1½
2⅝	¾		Assoc An Ind	700	1⅛ 1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	- ⅛
8¼	3		Assoc Drv Gds	700	4¾ 5¼	4¾	5¼	+ ¾
56	17⅞		Atch T & S F	22300	37½ 43¾	37½	40⅝	+3⅜
86	35	5	Atch T&SF pf	300	60 60	60	60	+3
17⅞	4¾	1	Atlantic Ref.	15500	17¾ 17¾	17¼	17¼	- ⅛
3	1		Atlas Tack	100	3 3	3	3	
151¾	28¾	4d	Auburn Auto.	44000	73½ 74½	70⅝	72⅝	+4
			Aviation Del.	3200	3⅜ 3¾	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛

—B—

8¼	2		Baldwin Loco.	200	6⅜ 6¾	6⅜	6¾	+ ¼
28½	8		Bald Rubber	800	22 22	21½	21½	- ¾
21⅝	¼		Balt & Ohio.	14100	9 10¾	9	10½	+1½
4½	6		Balt & Ohio pf	1400	14¼ 14¾	13¾	14⅛	
25	8		Bancor-Am Ex	100	25 25	25	25	
6	6	3⅜	Barnsdall Co.	2500	5½ 5¾	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
43⅜	16½	2	Beatrice Cr.	1200	22¾ 23¾	22¾	23½	
3⅜	1	3	Beech-Nut Pk	100	40 40	40	40	-1¾
4⅜	2½		Beld Hemingw	100	4½ 4½	4½	4½	- ⅛
19¾	4¼		Bendix Avia.	14600	7¾ 9¾	7¾	9¾	+ ¾
74⅞	54⅝		Best & Co.	100	9¾ 10⅝	9¾	10⅝	+ ⅝
24⅜	7¼		Bethlehem St	18400	15¾ 18⅝	15¾	18	+2⅜
66⅝	44⅜	6b	Beth Stl pf	1600	74¾ 76¼	74¾	76¼	+2¼
88⅜	44	6b	Bohn Alum.	2600	11 13¼	11	11⅜	+1½
25⅛	8		Borden Co.	2400	20 20	19½	20	+ ⅜
12⅜	3⅜		Borg Warner	4100	8 8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
14⅜	4		Bos & Me RR	400	8 8	8	8	
11⅜	2⅞		Briggs Mfg.	4400	4¼ 4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ⅜
10⅜	4		Briggs & Strat	100	6½ 6½	6½	6½	+ ⅜
50¼	11⅛		Brklyn Manhat	14800	22⅜ 23¾	22¼	23¾	+1
76⅜	31½	6	Brklyn Man pf	100	59½ 59½	59½	59½	+1
17⅝	5		Brklyn Un Gas	100	71 71	71	71	+ ⅝
36	23	3	Brown Shoe.	100	32 32	32	32	+2
119½	100	7	Brown Sho pf	10	104 104	104	104	-4
7	2		Brunswk-Bal.	1100	3¾ 4	3¾	4	
5	2⅛		Bucyrus Er Co	100	3⅜ 3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
8¼	2¾		Buo E Co C Vtg	100	5¾ 5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
2¾	1½		Budd Mfg.	300	1 1	1	1	
2⅞	1		Burns Bros A	100	1¼ 1¼	1¼	1¼	
6¼	.80		Burrchs A Mch	4700	2 2⅛	2	2	
21¾	3½		Bush Term.	100	6¾ 6¾	6¾	6¾	+1
5	1		Butte Con & Z	400	1 1	1	1	
85	12¼	7	Bush T M nf.		8 8	8	8	
19	7		Byers (A M) Co	1040	13¾ 14¾	13¾	14½	+1½

—C—

11⅞	4¼		Calif Packing.	1100	10 10	10	10	
⅛			Callahan Z & L	200	⅜ ⅜	⅜	⅜	
4	1⅛		Calumet & H	400	3¾ 3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
13½	6	1.20	Can Dry Ale	2100	11⅛ 11⅞	10⅝	11¼	- ⅛
20⅝	7¼	1.25	Canadian Pac.	14100	14½ 16¼	14¾	15¾	+ ⅝
6¼	2¼		Can Admir.	1100	2¾ 2¾	2¾	2¾	
45⅜	16⅜	7	Case Thresh Mch	41800	44¾ 50	44¾	49	+6½
75	30	7	Case Thresh pf	720	59 64	59	64	+6
15	4⅜	2.50	Case Dollar T.	2500	8¼ 10⅛	8¼	10⅛	+1¾
5	1¼		Celanese.	100	3½ 3¾	3½	3¾	
6¼	2⅜		Cent Rib Mills	1600	5⅛ 5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	
15	3½		Cerro De Pas.	7900	6¾ 7¼	6¾	7	+ ⅛
7	1¾		Checker Cab.	100	4 4	4	4	+ ¼

—C—

20⅝	4¾	2	Chesan Corp	3200	8¾ 9¾	8¾	9¾	+1
31½	9¾	2.50	Chesap & Ohio	22500	15¾ 17¾	15¾	17¾	+2
2⅛			Chi Gt W nf	1500	7 7	7	7¼	+ ¼
3⅞	1¾		Chi M & St P	1800	1⅜ 1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
5¼	1⅛		Chi M & StP pf	2100	2¾ 2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅜
22⅜	2		Chi & Northw	900	5¾ 5¾	5¼	5¾	+ ¼
2	1		Chi Pneumatic	700	1¾ 1¾	1¾	1¾	
11⅞	2½		Chi Pneu pf.	200	6¾ 7¾	6¾	7¾	+1¼
10⅝	2¾		Chi R I & Pac	100	4½ 4¾	4½	4¾	
4¾	2		CRI & P 6% pf	400	7 7	6¾	7	+ ¼
27⅛	4½		CRI & P 7nc pf	100	9 10	9	9	+1
58	6		Chile Copper.		10 11	10	11	+ ¾
5	1		Chrysler Mot.	17200	10⅛ 10¾	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅜
28½	11¼	3.50	City Ice & F.	100	14¼ 14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
2⅝	¾		City Stores.	400	¾ ¾	¾	¾	
72¼	74⅞	7.25b	Coca-Cola	4200	93¾ 94	91¾	94	+ ¾
31½	11	1	Colgate Palm	600	14¾ 15	14¾	15	+ ⅜
68⅝	27⅜	5	Colgate Pal pf	100	81 81	81	81	
10⅝	2¾		Collins & Alk.	100	5¼ 5¾	5¼	5¾	+ ⅜
17⅜	4		Colo Fuel & Iron	1000	7 7	7	7	
41⅞	13½	2	Columbia Gas	1800	28½ 29	28¼	28½	+ ⅜
61⅝	34⅛	5b	Colbia G & E	12400	10⅝ 12¼	10⅝	12	+1⅛
97¾	89½	5	Comm Credit.	300	63 63	63	63	-1
11	3⅜	.50	Comm Credit.	300	6¾ 7	6¾	7	+ ¼
7⅜	40	6.50	Comm Cr I nf.	100	59 59	59	59	-1⅛
37⅝	10¼	2	Com'l Inv Tr.	200	17⅜ 19	17⅜	19	+1½
68⅝	40	4.50	Com'l Solvents	100	73 73	73	73	
10⅝	3⅜	.50	Com Solvents.	4500	8½ 8¾	7¾	7¾	- ⅛
10⅜	3	.30	Com'wlth & So	4800	2¾ 2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
68½	27⅜	5	Comw Ed pf	100	26⅜ 26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	
11	6½	1	Conroleum	1200	9¾ 10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
58⅝	31¼	4	Consol Cigar.	1000	51¾ 52¾	51¾	52¾	+2½
10⅝	5	1	ConsLaundries	900	6½ 7	6½	7	+ ⅛
8⅛	4		Consol Oil.	16300	8 8	7⅞	8	
1¾	⅝		Consol Textile	100	⅝ ⅝	⅝	⅝	
5	1		Container B.	200	½ ½	½	½	- ⅛
7	2⅛		Cont Bak A.	200	1½ 1½	1½	1½	
21	6		Cont Bak B.	200	4 4	4	4	
47⅝	24⅜	6	Cont B nf.	100	38½ 39½	38½	38½	
85⅝	60	6.50	Contn Can.	1700	73 73	73	73	+ ¼
4¾	3		Cont Dia Fibr	400	4½ 4½	4½	4½	
25¼	6¾	1.20	Cont Insur.	6600	16 17⅜	15¾	17¼	+1½
5⅞	2		Cont Motors.	1000	2 2	2	2	
3⅜			Continental O	4500	7 7	7	7	
1	⅜		Cont Shares.		⅜ ⅜	⅜	⅜	
47⅝	24⅜	3	Corn Products	13900	40⅜ 41	40	41	-1⅛
22	13½	2.25b	Crn of Wheat	100	19½ 19½	18½	19½	+2¾
4¼	1⅞		Cotv. Disc.	300	3¾ 4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
15⅞	7⅞		Crown Ck & Si	100	9 9½	9	9½	
27⅛	2¾	2.70	Crown C&S pf	200	18½ 18½	18½	18½	
2¼	1⅛		Crow Zellerb	100	2¼ 2¼	2¼	2¼	
23⅛	6		Crucible Steel.	300	16 16	16	16	-1⅛
25⅛	7¾		Crucible Sti nf	30	29½ 29½	29½	29½	- ⅜
2¼	1		Cub Am Sug.	100	1¾ 1¾	1¾	1¾	
3½	1⅜		Cub Am S nf.	20	13 13	13	13	
35⅝	20	2.50	Cudahy Pack.	2000	31 31	31	31	
31	7		Curtis Publish	100	15 15	15	15	
88	47	7	Curtis Pub pf.	100	63 63	63	63	+1
28	7		Curtiss Aero.	1100	3¾ 4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
3⅝	1½		Curtiss Wth A	200	2 2½	2	2	

—D—

1			Davison Chem	100	3⅜ 3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
16¼	6¼	40	Deere & Co nf	700	12¾ 12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ⅛
89½	32	9	Del & Hud.	100	55 56	55	56	+½
28⅝	8⅝		Del Lack & W	1100	15 17⅝	15	17½	+2½
122	54	8	Detroit Edison	900	78⅝ 81½	78⅝	81½	+2
2	1		Detroit Int Br	100	1 1	1	1	
12	1		Diamond Mat.	100	16⅜ 16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	- ⅛
24⅞	20¾	1.50	Diamond M nf	100	23 23	23	23	
11⅜	7¼	1	Dome Mines.	100	10 10	10	10	
18	11¼	1.50b	Dominion Stre	100	15½ 15½	15½	16½	+1½
1⅝	8⅝	1.20	Douglas Aircr	1400	14¼ 14¾	14¼	16	+1½
57	23	4	Drug Inc.	11400	41¼ 41¾	40	41¾	+1¾
59¾	22	3	Dupont DeN.	42100	33⅞ 36⅜	33⅜	36	+2¾
105	80¾	6	DuPont DeN db	200	89 89¾	89	89¾	+1

—E—

1¾	⅝		Eastern Roll M	100	1 1	1	1	
87⅞	35¼	5	Eastman Kod.	23700	56 59⅞	55½	95¾	+5½
3	1		Elizabn Sch.	100	½ ½	½	½	
13¾	8⅛	1.20	Elec Auto Lit	3400	14¼ 14¾	14¼	16	+1½
100¼	61	7	Elec Au Lt nf	100	75 75	75	75	
15	2¾		Elec & Mus.	1300	2¼ 2¼	2¼	2¼	
15⅞	2¾		Elec Pow & Lt	2500	8¾ 8¾	8¾	8¾	
64	10¾	7	El Pw & L pf	700	20 20½	19½	20½	+3½
33¾	12⅜	3	Elec Stor Bat	700	25 25	25	25½	+ ½
8	3		Elec Shareh.	100	8¾ 8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
19	12	1.50	Equit Office.	1800	14 18¾	14	18¾	
12	6		Erie R R.	100	6 6	6	6	+ ¼
13½	2¾		Erie R R 1 pf.	100	6 6	5¾	5¾	+ ⅜

—F—

1			Federal Motor	100	1⅜ 1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
2	½		Fed Screw Wk	100	⅞ ⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
10⅝			Fed Water S.	900	3¾ 4¾	3¾	4¾	+1
25⅝	6	1.20	Fidelity Phen	1200	16¾ 17¼	15¾	17¼	+ ¾
19⅝	10½	1	Firestone T&R	200	13½ 13½	13½	13½	- ⅛
54⅝	20¼	2	Firest T&R pf	100	46 46	46	46	
13	3		Foster Whlr.	4300	10¼ 10¾	9¾	10	- ⅛
21½	10¼	1.15	Fourth N Inv.	400	17¾ 17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
19	12		Fox Film A.	1100	16¾ 17	16¾	17	+ ¼
19⅛	10	2	Freeport Tex.	2000	17⅞ 18	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛

—G—

1⅜	⅝		Gabriel Snub A	100	1¼ 1¼	1¼	1¼	
2			Gen Am Invest	100	2¼ 2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
61	26		Gen Am Tr pf	100	51 52	52	52	
35⅝	9½	1	Gen Am Tk Cr	400	15½ 16	15½	16	+ ⅛
25⅛	2¾		Gen Amball.	100	10¾ 10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
19⅝	10½	2	Gen Baking.	200	14½ 14½	14½	14½	
100⅝	90	8	Gen Bak pf.	100	100 100	100	100	-4⅛
3¾	1		Gen Cigar.	500	2¾ 2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
2¾			Gen Cable n.	100	2 2	2	2	
3⅜	2		Gen Cab n A.	200	3⅜ 3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
12⅜	3⅜		Gen Elec.	400	11⅝ 12⅜	11⅝	12	+⅜
38⅜	20	4	Gen Cigars.	100	32½ 33	32½	33	+1
42⅝	16⅛	.40	Gen Electric	43700	17¾ 19⅝	17¾	19	+1⅜
10⅜	3⅜		Gen Foods.	1600	10¼ 10¾	10¼	10¾	
38⅜	20	4	Gen Gas & El A	100	11⅝ 11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
40½	19¾	.40	General Foods	14500	25¾ 26½	25¾	27	+ ¾
36	28	3	General Mills	14100	39 42⅜	38⅜	42½	+3⅜
89	76	6	Gen Mills nf.	100	90 90	90	90	
24¾	7	1	Gen Motors.	31500	13¾ 14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ⅜
57¾	56¼	3	Gen Motors pf	300	78 79¾	78	79¾	+1⅝
25⅜	6		Gen Pub Serv.	100	2¾ 2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
28⅛	6⅛		Gen Rv Signal	4700	16⅛ 17¼	15¾	17	+ ¾
6¾	2¾		Gen Realty.	100	4 4	4	4	
16½	5		Gen Realty nf	100	10¼ 10¼	10¼	10¼	
24¼	10¼	1	Gillette S Raz	13900	16 18⅜	15¾	17⅜	+2¼
3⅞	2		Gliddon Co.	100	5½ 5½	5½	5½	
6¾	2⅜		Gobel Inc.	400	5¾ 5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
2⅝	1⅛	1.60	Gold Dust.	14200	15¾ 16¾	15¾	16⅝	+ ⅛
5¾	2¼		Goodrich Rubr	400	4½ 5	4½	5	+ ⅛
17	5		Goodrich pf.	700	12½ 13¾	12½	13¾	+ ⅛
7⅜	2¾		Goodyr T & R	4200	6¾ 7¾	6¾	7¾	+ ⅛
20	7⅛		Goodyr T&R pf	1700	11½ 11½	11½	11½	
4¾	2¼		Gotham S Hos	1200	19½ 20½	19½	20½	+ ¼
15⅝	5		Graham Paige	200	1¾ 1¾	1¾	1¾	
7¾	2¾		Granby Con.	1700	6 6¾	6	6¾	+ ⅜

BLONDIE OF THE FOLLIES ✦ BY FRANCES MARION

Blondie and Lurline Narrowly Escape Coming to Blows in Tenement Style

By FRANCES MARION

From Whose Novel M-G-M Has Made a Glamorous Picture Starring Marion Davies

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"YOU SAID YOU DID." Lurline almost snapped out the words.

"I don't remember saying so . . ." and Blondie looked at Lurline questioningly.

"What's the idea, Lurline—are you kidding? She doesn't have to go. Do you?" asked Larry.

"Well, if Lurline says I do—I do—I'd better go."

"That's silly," and Larry glanced sharply at Lurline, "No, she's not going.

"Stop it, Larry. I'll get cross." Lurline's voice was severe.

"You've frightening your nice little friend away," said Larry.

"My friend?" Lurline asked icily.

"Oh, Lurline, what have I done?" and there was a quiver in Blondie's voice.

"You haven't done anything," said Larry, coming instantly to her defense.

"We've been chums since we were kids," declared Blondie. "What are you sore about, Lurline?"

"I'm not sore—you're absurd. You know perfectly well you promised your mother that you'd be home . . . "

"When?" Blondie stared at her with amazement.

"On the telephone, just now."

"Are you screwy? We've got no telephone, you know that . . ."

"Screwy?" Lurline's voice was full of contempt now. "Don't be rude."

"Well, you're the one that's rude."

LOOKED APPEALINGLY

Blondie looked appealingly at Larry. There was something about the sympathy in his eyes that kept her tenement anger down. She felt much more ashamed than angry.

"Now Blondie—please!" Lurline was clearly anticipating one of the old-time tenement fights.

"Well, don't get fresh with me," Blondie suddenly blurted out. "Even if you have come up in the world, you don't have to . . ."

Blondie commenced peeling off the fur coat and hat . . . "You don't have to make a fool out of me . . ." and she threw the garments at Lurline. Then she turned and ran out of the room, slamming the door of the main hallway behind her.

"Poor little kid," said Larry. "That's mean, that's downright mean . . ." and he suddenly started toward the door after Blondie.

"Larry, come here!" Lurline caught his arm.

"Why, no! I don't like that; let me go . . ." Larry jerked loose and dashed out of the door.

In the hall Larry saw Blondie waiting for the approaching elevator. As she saw him coming toward her she turned and ran. Reaching another hallway, she ducked into that out of Larry's sight. He hurried after and found her standing partly concealed in a doorway. He went up to her, smilingly broadly, and took hold of her arm. Blondie's lips quivered, and she fought back the tears.

BLONDIE WAS BREATHLESS

"Come here, you."

"No!" Blondie was breathless, and excitedly holding back.

"Stop it now. Stop it!" and Larry took hold of her shoulder.

"Let me go!"

"Don't let her get your goat . . . Who does she think she is?"

"Who does she think she is, is right," echoed Blondie, catching Larry's friendly attitude.

"Come, let me buy you a drink."

"I don't drink."

"How about a smoke?"

"I don't smoke."

"Do you eat?"

"Yes."

"Very well. I'll buy you a bite of food—the wing of a bird and a pint . . . "

"Go away!" Blondie was calmer now and started toward the elevator.

"How are you going to get home?" asked Larry, catching up with her. "Come back to Lurlin's; she's all right. I want you to—just to please me. I like you! Come out with me this evening."

"Where to?" Blondie was very much interested now and Larry's voice was so friendly.

"Twenty-five . . . Arthur's and Charlie's . . . The Dark Hole . . . The Red Hat . . . any speakeasy you like."

"You're kidding," and Blondie's smile returned in full bloom.

"Come on back" Larry pleads.

STARTED THINKING

Blondie stopped walking and started thinking. She liked Larry —liked him more every minute she was with him. Suddenly she said:

"I don't know where Lurline gets off to go on like that."

"Just temperament. Let's go to a theater—like to?"

"What theater?" Blondie was plainly not used to many invitations in so short a time.

"Anywhere you like," said Larry, as they started down the main hall.

"I'd like to see Lurline on the stage."

"Good—you shall! . . . the Follies."

"That's great," and Blondie was her old self again.

As Larry reached Lurline's door, Blondie failed to notice that Larry let himself in with a key. They walked across the hallway toward the glass doors of the living room. As they entered, they could hear Lurline's voice saying:

"I adore yachts. Do you know Monte Bone's craft? I forget how many tons, but a veritable palace on the sea."

Blondie wondered what Lurline would say about her coming back.

LARRY WAS SINGING

Mortimer Pratt was sitting on the arm of the divan, looking appraisingly at Lurline, comfortably stretched full length below him, when Larry and Blondie entered the living room. Lurline's description of the yacht was never finished, as the two came in, Larry was singing gaily:

"She was a village maiden,

And her life was full of pain,

Till she met her little Larry

And she lost her heart again.'

As they approached the divan, Larry, with mock seriousness, said:

"This is little Blondie McClune —Miss Cavendish. I've been dying for you two to meet socially . . ."

Lurline was quick to appear friendly in front of Larry.

"Why on earth did you fly out like that?" she asked Blondie, rising and making room for her on the divan . . . "like a veritable sky-rocket?"

"Lottie, you're a scream!" and Blondie gave a slight imitation of Lurline's superior attitude. Then, turning to Larry, she said: "Doesn't she make you laugh?"

"Plenty," answered Larry. There was a moment of embarrassing silence, but Blondie wasn't going to let the conversation die now.

"She was just the same down at the store—right out of nowhere she'd get so hoity-toity, even the customers would laugh."

NEAR TO FLARING UP

They all laughed except Lurline, who was doing her best to keep from flaring up.

"I think we've gone far enough on that score subject," and Lurline's voice was as hard as her look at Blondie.

"Oh, I get you . . . I would put my foot in it," Blondie smilingly confessed. Lurline was almost sure she saw Blondie give Larry a little nudge.

"Well—well—well!" Lurline said, and then beaming at Pratt, "Don't you think she's terribly naive?"

"I'm what?"

"Not unattractive," replied Pratt, looking at Blondie with his usual valuating gaze.

"Were you kidding about the Follies?" Blondie asked Larry.

"Lurline—your little friend is dying to see you in the show. Would you like me to take her to the Follies?" Larry asked.

"Well, now, I think that might be charming—yes," and turning a sharp look on Blondie added threateningly . . . "if Blondie can go."

"Heigh! Heigh! I'm there already," and this time Blondie purposely ignored Lurline's obvious displeasure at the idea.

"What about a hat and coat—could you lend her one?" Larry asked Lurline.

"I suppose so . . . I suppose I have some little thing I'm tired of wearing." Lurline rose hurriedly and went to her bedroom.

"You're a peach!" Blondie told Larry, bubbling over with excitement.

LURLINE CAME

She didn't have time to say more as Lurline came in with the hat and fur jacket Blondie had so hurriedly discarded a short time before.

"I know these will fit you," said Lurline, handing them to Blondie.

"Thanks," said Blondie, too excited to notice the look of disapproval on Lurline's face.

Larry quickly reached for the coat, as Blondie pulled the hat on and tucked in her abundant hair.

Blondie is enthused at a suggestion that she enter the Follies. Monday's installment is exciting.

Etiquette of Engagement

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Engagement Announcement

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Last Christmas I received an engagement ring. As I am not to be married until next year, my father thought it too early to announce my engagement then. So I waited. Of course, I have worn my ring, and a few of my friends know that I am engaged. I think I should announce it this summer. What is your advice? PATSY.

You shouldn't have worn your ring in public until you were ready to announce your engagement . . . that is a very definite rule. Now that the announcement is so quickly "leaking out" it would be better if you make the formal announcement, if indeed an announcement is now necessary. You see, after a girl has worn her engagement ring in public and a "few of her friends know it" (which probably means that many know it, since, naturally, they must have observed the ring), a formal announcement of the engagement comes as a sort of anti-climax.

Blueberries Make Fine Muffins

By MARTHA LEE

I'M STILL looking at the stack of recipe cards that I took out of our files recently, with a firm intention of passing them along to you at the earliest opportunity. I do want you to try these blueberry muffins if you're not 100 per cent satisfied with the kind you make. I wasn't, until I fell heir to this recipe:

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

1-3 cup shortening.
2-3 cup sugar.
1 egg.
2½ cups flour.
4 tsps. baking powder.
1 cup milk.
¼ tsp. salt.
1½ cups blueberries.

Cream the shortening, add the sugar to it gradually, then the beaten egg. Add alternately the milk and the blended flour, salt and baking powder. Fold in the blueberries. Bake in greased muffin pans in a hot oven of 400° F. for 25 minutes. Makes 20 muffins.

And, for the anti-vegetable complex, try these:

CARROTS AU STRING BEANS AU GRATIN

3 cups cooked or canned string beans.
2 cups sliced cooked carrots.
5 tbsps. fat.
1 small onion minced.
3 tbsps. flour.
¾ cup soft breadcrumbs.
2½ cups milk.
1 tsp. salt.
⅛ tsp. pepper.
1 cup grated American cheese.
2 eggs, beaten slightly.

Prepare the string beans and carrots. Meanwhile melt 3 tbsps. of the fat in a saucepan, add the minced onion, and cook it until tender. Then add the flour and stir until smooth. Next add the milk, salt, pepper, and cheese, and continue cooking while stirring constantly, until the sauce is thickened. Next remove it from the heat and pour if over the eggs, beaten slightly. Arrange the string beans, carrots, and sauce in alternate layers in a greased casserole. Top with the soft bread crumbs which have been mixed with 2 tbsps. of the fat. Bake in a moderate oven of 350 deg. F. for 30 minutes, or until set. Serves six.

And thirdly, sisteren, here are those molasses waffles that certainly will bear repeating:

MOLASSES WAFFLES

1 cup molasses
1-3 cup butter
1½ tsps. soda
½ cup sour milk
1 egg
2 cups pastry flour
2 tsps. ginger
½ tsp. salt.

Heat the molasses and butter to boiling point, beat in soda. Add milk, egg well beaten and dry ingredients mixed and sifted together. Bake about two minutes on hot waffle iron. Serve with whipped cream.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Raspberries
Dry Cereal with Top Milk
Cream Toast
Coffee

DINNER
Fruit Cocktail
Roast Beef
Baked Stuffed Potatoes
Green Corn
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Peach Shortcake
Coffee

SUPPER
Fruit Punch
Deviled Ham Sandwiches
Jellied Vegetable Salad
Cake

Organdie Gown Comes Handy

IF YOU KNOW what is nice you will wear one of the lovely plaided chiffon frocks that are so smart. A lovely white chiffon frock with a high neckline and long, full skirt is plaided in a print of black, white, pink and green.

BE SURE to get at least one organdie evening frock this season. Most attractive is a frock of black organdie with a white cape-collar in white cross-bar organdie. There are distended pockets in the hip line and the wide belt is of the organdie, stiffened.

DON'T ATTEMPT to be in town without a cool silk suit. A grand model is an ensemble of brown crepe de chine with brown polka dots. The dress has long sleeves and so the three-quarter coat is sleeveless.

WELCOME HOME to the frock that arrives at the afternoon function and still be in the picture at an informal evening party. Such a model is white sheer crepe with a bodice shirred all over its surface. Shirring is repeated in the knee line and there is a black velvet girdle. The hem line is scalloped.

JUST IN TIME for the summer season is the large capeline hat of straw with a fabric crown. One grand model has a huge brim of red Milan straw and a crown of black and white dotted satin. A high trimming of the fabric is caught by a horseshoe of brilliants.

POPULAR NEW SHADES

Afternoon Dress From Maggy-Rouff

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Maggy-Ruff's pale blue afternoon dress is sketched at the left. It scarf neckline is held in place by a bird-head pin. The dres at the right is one of the new Chanel afternoon frocks. It is worn with a sleeveless bolero, collarless and which fi under the collar of the dress.

The Marry-Go-Round

What Wives Don't Tell

By HELEN ROWLAND

A MAN usually has only one reason for getting married—and half the time he can't remember what that was!

* * *

A woman, on the other hand, may have half a dozen reasons—and she could tell you every one of them. But she WON'T!

* * *

When you glance around at an assorted group of your friends'

husbands, you may be inclined to wonder how and why their wives came to choose them out of the whole wide world. But there's a REASON!

* * *

When a woman stands at the altar and gazes up into a man's eyes, she sees in him exactly what she's looking for—and a lot of things besides that you never imagined.

* * *

It may be that she sees "God's Gift to Women"—and it may be that she sees merely "an answer to prayer," an escape from the office grind, the daily monotony and the family nagging.

* * *

It may be that she sees in him a Prince Charming, a conquering hero or a devastating caveman. Or she may see in him merely someone to mother, to nurse, to coddle or to "reform." Someone whose ways need mending, whose digestion needs watching, whose backbone needs stiffening, and whose soul—or whose money—needs saving.

* * *

It may be that she sees in him a life companion, a pal and a running mate, someone with whom to build a career, a home and a complete life.

* * *

Or it may be that she sees only a shining adventure, a gay experiment and a bright and irresistible playmate.

* * *

She may see a fascinating "man-about-town"—the perfect escort and ideal dinner companion; someone to go places with; someone to act as scene shifter, chorus and background; someone to decorate the head of her dinner table, pour the cocktails and give the house a "finished look."

* * *

Or she may see merely a man-about-the-house, to punctuate the day, fix the radio, take down screens and make the dinner worth getting.

* * *

It may be that she sees in him the fulfillment of all her young and glamorous dreams. Or it may be that she sees merely an end to her doubts and disappointments and heartaches. A surcease from man-chase—and a swell chance to put over a big show-wedding.

* * *

You never can TELL!

* * *

Because, while marriage is often merely an accident or an incident to a man, it is to a woman a carefully premeditated step for a definite purpose. And she sees in the man who's putting the platinum band on her finger exactly what she's LOOKING for!

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Beauty in the Waistline

SEEK THOU the sylph-like waistline? Naturally. Everybody does. Get down on the floor and kick. Lie on the back, lift one leg, give it a vigorous shake, lift the other one. Ten times each. Then, with heels and head on the floor, lift up the middle of the body slowly, lower it slowly. All this gives the muscles of the torso a rousing awakening.

THERE IS a reason why it is best to walk with toes pointed straight ahead. This position throws the weight of the body on the outer part of the foot, saving strain on the arch, insuring against painful foot ills, muscle slack and bone disorders. Ill-fitting shoes interfere with the normal motion of the foot, and that's why it is necessary to select the proper size and last.

Pride Cures Many Sad Hearts

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have known a certain boy for five years and have really and truly loved him. He had told me over and over again that he loved me, but he never took me out, and when we were invited to a party he would always go with the other girls. But when we would come home he'd tell me he loved me more than anything in the world. Coming home one evening he told me he wasn't going to see me any more. Well, I just burst into tears. I suppose I looked foolish, but I couldn't help it, as I really loved him, and I still do in spite of all he has done to me. He only says, "Hello," sometimes, when he sees me, and sometimes he doesn't even say that. Please advise me. EVELYN.

Dear Evelyn: When a young man treats a girl the way this one has treated you, the recourse for her is to fall back on her pride. You made a mistake in the first place to accept such indifferent treatment as ignoring you in favor of other girls at parties, and not taking you there and bringing you home properly. You'll do well, my dear, to charge this episode up to experience, and be more independent in your relations with boys in the future. Take an interest in someone else. That's the best way to take your heart out of pound. Don't waste an hour grieving over such a boy. He's not worth it.

Shall She Marry a Foreigner?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been going with a young foreigner for over a year. We both love each other devotedly. I am a Yankee girl. My friend has asked me more than once to marry him. I have been to his home a few times and met his people. His mother seems to like me, but we are not able to talk, for she cannot speak English and I cannot speak her language. I talk to his sister when I am there. Do you think I would be happy if I married him? My mother wishes me to marry an American. SUE.

Dear Sue: Barriers of nationality are not as important to me as some of you young people seem to think. The important things to be considered in marriage are unselfish love, congenial tastes, respect for each other, a trade or profession, or enough education or equipment to keep one in normal times. I know only too well how many well equipped and industrious people are without one today.

If you love and respect this young man, and he is able to support a family, it looks like a safe risk. May I beg, if you do marry him, that you won't feel superior to him or his people because they are foreign. They were the world's greatest at one time; they are a great people now, and if you went to his country you would not be able to speak his language even as his mother is unable to speak yours. The best of luck to you, my dear.

"Sneaking Out"

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My parents will not let me enjoy myself with friends. They are always nagging at me to be home early. What can I do? I have about decided to "sneak out." ELSIE.

Dear Elsie: Youth must have the sound of young voices and laughter, if it's to remain normal. Is there anything more stilted than a young creature in whom youth has perished? The job of being a good parent isn't easy. It includes, among other things, knowing your children's friends, weeding out the undesirables with tact and finesse, making your daughter's companions welcome in the home, be it ever so humble. So, my dear, bear up and try to get your parents to see things your way.

The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS

Inscrutable

One dwelt in quiet village ways,
Yet in his soul he longed
For tumult of the wide world's maze,
Where Life forever thronged.

And though within his circle small
The creeping years he spent,
He always heard Adventure's call,
With golden promise blent.

He spurned life's barren wastes of ease,
His thought was tuned to storm,
The clash of arms, the roar of seas,
The sudden, swift alarm.

One asked for peace, to dream, to drowse,
To toil through hours bright;
A garden-plot, a little house
And stars for friends at night.

The warrior spirit never gained
The shining paths of strife,
Nor was the dreamers' dream attained
In tranquil fields of life.

Each went through his allotted span
With distance-glamoured eyes,
Such are Life's ways with every man.
"Inscrutable—and wise!

Daily True Story

Needed a "Mother"

JOHN MORTON returned from the funeral a broken man. He had loved his wife with a devotion rare in these hectic, modernistic days.

For five years they had tasted together the joys and sorrows that existence has in store for humanity. They had passed through the first ecstatic stage of ardor with few quarrels. As months wore on, their fervid romance passed into placid and wholesome respect and adoration for each other. And they were happy.

Rose Langley Morton had borne two children—a boy and a girl—and this fulfilled the cycle of their happiness. They adored the children and spent many a night discussing their upbringing and planning their future.

Then came the sudden heart attack, like a bolt from the blue. John tried to ease and comfort his wife. But neither the physicians nor his unceasing care were of any avail. A second attack took her away from this vale of tears.

At the grave, shaken with woe, John leaned heavily against the sustaining arm of his sister-in-law, Lily Langley. She was a young, wistful girl of about 18. They had not met very often and hardly knew each other except for the family relationship.

A CRUEL REMARK

They became separated after the service, Lily joining some of her blood relatives. One of the coarser mourners remarked to her:

"A nice fellow, this Morton. Maybe you ought to marry him."

Lily, with all the chaste sensitivity of her age, flushed crimson. She looked squarely at her relative:

"You're terrible," she replied, "even to think of such a thing."

She went to Morton's house later to express her condolence again. The children romped about the room, too young to understand their plight.

Morton engaged a woman to care for the children and buried his sorrow in work.

Occasionally Lily would drop in to fondle and caress them. She chose occasion when Morton was away. But often she forgot herself to the extent of lingering too long with them, so that Morton met her playing with them.

One evening as she was leaving after having helped tuck the children under the blankets, Morton detained her.

"Lizzen, Lil," he began, "it may sound blunt, but I hope not unexpected. We have known each other now for a year. Do you think . . . would you care to . . . er . . . take over the management of this household as . . . er . . . Mrs. Morton."

Lily stood confused, blushing and tongue tied.

LOVED THE CHILDREN

"I know you have been running away from me . . . at least so it seemed . . . you would play with the children till I came home . . . then suddenly you would start hurrying, anxious to run off. Is it because you don't—"

The remark loosened Lily's tongue. "I was afraid people would misunderstand—think I was out 'to catch' you—relatives would fall—but really don't—er—love you. I think you're nice and all that. But I really love the children."

The reply was so unexpected, that now Morton stood as if transfixed. He was puzzled—slightly hurt—and confused.

"I wish you would let me take care of the children—mother them—they need it."

Morton looked Lily straight in the eyes, though both stared sheepishly. Slowly, he took her hand.

"And have I any chance?" he asked after a while.

"I can't say—maybe."

Morton tightened his grip on her hand. "Well we'll let it go at that—at least the children will have theirs."

Lilly gave him a chaste, saintly kiss, then ran into the bedroom to take another glance at the sleeping children.

(All names of chacters in this story are fictitious)

Skin Disorders Often Due to Carelessness

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

THAT a clean, clear and healthy skin is a valuable asset no one will question. During the summer months skin disorders are more common than at any other time of the year. The sweat glands are more active in hot weather and the skin is more liable to infection.

Dr. Copeland

Within the last few years sun baths have become extremely popular. Taken properly sun baths are beneficial, but too much exposure to the sun is harmful, for serious results may follow severe burning. Infection of the skin is a frequent complication of neglected sunburn, for the protective covering of the skin is destroyed by excessive exposure to the sun, and this permits the entrance of germs and parasites.

Some persons burn more quickly than others. Blondes and redheaded persons are more sensitive to the sun than brunettes. When the skin is moist, it burns easily, too.

If you desire a healthy tan, acquire it slowly, deriving the beneficial action of the sun without harm to the sensitive skin layers.

Ringworm is a common infection of the skin that is particularly prevalent during the summer months. It is a highly infectious disease, easily transmitted from one person to another, and is usually contracted in bath houses, shower baths, turkish baths, gymnasiums and from floors contaminated by infected individuals.

The disease is easily prevented by wearing shoes or slippers, and at a crowded beach it is a good plan to wear bathing shoes. This simple precaution will prevent much unnecessary suffering.

Ringworm should be treated by a physician, and early attention is important.

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Do You Know That—

THE output of natural gasoline in the United States in 1931 amounted to 1,831,900,000 gallons, a decrease of 17 per cent from 1930.

LITTLE-KNOWN migration habits of tuna fish will be checked by Portugal by marking 60 fish with metal tags tied to the tail.

GREATER London, by the newly completed 1931 census, has a population of 8,203,942 persons, an increase of 9.7 per cent in a decade.

KENYON College at Gambier, O., has a century-old custom of having its graduates kneel before the president to receive their diplomas and hoods.

Daily Pattern of Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN

Two Tones for Chic

PATTERN 9344

BY NOW you must have decided that a two-tone frock is indispensable to your wardrobe.

Pattern 9344 may be obtained in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 44. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric and ¾ yard contrasting.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c.) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

MARIAN MARTIN'S NEW FALL AND WINTER PATTERN CATALOG IS NOW READY! Offering 32 pages of stunning models which embody the best of the forthcoming season's style details, this NEW Marian Martin catalog enables you to choose a complete, chic wardrobe of frocks that can be made easily, quickly and economically. There are exquisite styles for every Fall and Winter occasion, and for all types of figures. Adorable kiddies' styles, too, as well as beautiful patterns for lingerie, and decorative items that make useful gifts. SEND FOR THE NEW CATALOG. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York city.

GIRL RUM SPY BACK ON JOB AT NANTASKET

By A STAFF REPORTER

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The Nantasket liquor boys are complaining.

The profits are pretty slim since the situation was turned upside down by mysteriously-influenced federal activity.

It's not at all what they are accustomed to.

GIRL SPY ACTIVE

And the future, with all the movements underway to restore Hull to its former envious position as an unparalled summer place, looks bleak to the liquor mob.

Of course, you can still buy a drink down there.

I took a scout around a couple of nights back. The bottled beer was still being dispensed. The anemic whiskey was still being shoved across some of the mahogany bars.

The liquor crowd, in short, is still hanging on.

And the girl spy knows it. Knows all about it. Has spotted the places where the liquor is still flowing. The bold ones. And the timid ones.

She is the same spy whose activities preceded the raids of July 7. Now she has the places all indexed, and evidence of sales has been obtained. At least so I was informed. Not by her. But I wouldn't be surprised if the information was right. For the liquor boys are still hanging on.

The federals have not quit. They're waiting, watchfully.

The liquor gentry are waiting for the worst.

There's many a laugh in the situation.

For instance, I walked into a certain hostelry on the sandy peninsula the other night and ordered some beer.

"Sorry, sir, we don't sell it," said the waiter.

"Bring the boss," I said.

He brought a man.

"A friend of beer," I said.

"Now, mister," he said, "we can't take no chances. This town is dry as a desert. Now we have some nice near beer. Here, bring the man some near beer."

"Not near beer," I said. "Real beer."

He looked at me. Must have thought I was a federal sleuth. I couldn't help noticing that his glance strayed to the cash register. Must have been none too full, that money drawer.

"Wait a minute," he finally said.

I waited five. Then the waiter brought a brown bottle. Yes—it was beer. But I'll bet fellow had more than 50 cents worth of worry out of the sale.

Of course, his regular customers, that's another thing.

"You don't know who you can trust these days," I remarked to him, as I left.

"Yes, that's right," he said. "There's a girl 'spotter' around here this week. She thinks she's a smart one. But you can't dry up Nantasket."

"Who's trying to?" I said and bowed my way out.

LIQUOR BOYS GROWL

But the complaining the liquor boys are doing isn't idle complaining. It's real. It's growing to those, as they allege, who induced them to take a stand by the green sea waves. This wasn't what they were promised. The business situation—well, that was one thing. But these federal threats. That's different.

"Say, you must have thought we came down here to go bathing," said one of them to a certain Hull man, as I was told.

"Well, she raiding is all over," was the answer.

"Yes, it is—not! I get my 'in' for straight, see?" replied the "hootie." And he went on to outline the whole dreary picture of trouble to come. A story in which the girl spy played a prominent role.

Yes, it's a foxy summer down Nantasket way — for the liquor boys.

But, as I said, the drinks are still passing over the bars. Here and there.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

THEY'LL STAY THERE

Portraits of two Republican former governors have hung in the office of the governor's secretary. In the State House, through various regimes in recent years. One is Emory Washburn, 1854, and the other George M. Briggs, 1844. Secretary DeWitt C. DeWolf say they are going to stay there because Briggs was a Pittsfield citizen, while Washburn was a Williams College man, the governor's alma mater.

RILEY OFF FOR MAINE

Henry Riley of the vital statistics division of the municipal health department leaves tomorrow for a two weeks' vacation at Ogunquit, Me.

MAYOR TO BE POLICE GUEST

Mayor Curley will be guest of honor at the annual concert and ball of the Scituate police department in Hatherly Country Club, that town, on Monday evening.

TROUBLE FOR JOHN

John Brennan, assistant secretary to Mayor Curley, yesterday purchased a three-months-old Spitz puppy. He named the youngster "Bayso."

"GENE" CANNEY VACATIONS

"Gene" Canney of the contract office of the municipal public works department left today for a 10 day vacation in Craigville.

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Advice to a Young Lady of Ten!

(Written to her two years ago—but the advice still holds good.)

Miss Natalie Muriel Sobol,
Camp Wi-Co-Su-Ta,
Bristol, N. H.

My Dear Miss Sobol:

A memorandum at hand from your mother advises me that this is your tenth birthday. Permit me to extend the congratulations and the conventional many happy returns of the day. I recall you vaguely as a seemly and comely lass, high spirited and somewhat ambitious. We were rather intimate friends up to a year ago, but the call of duty has kept us apart since then, and my impressions of you—much to my regret—have been somewhat dimmed. May I express the hope that upon your return to your mother's domicile we may resume our pleasant relationship of the past. I have always been extremely fond of your company and constantly amazed by your original and refreshing viewpoints on life. You are somewhat older now and more experienced, no doubt, but I trust you will always retain your sublime faith in the goodness of mankind and your zeal for truth and loyalty.

You are ten today, Miss Sobol—a year older than you were on this date in 1930, and fully six years older than you were that morning I discovered you laboring a lad of five with a heavy stick. You were plying the sadged viciously over his head, and shoulders, and you will recall that when I rebuked you for your unladylike behavior you informed me that you were punishing him because he had stepped upon your toe and neglected to say, "Excuse me." You are five years older than you were the day your mother brought you down to the office of the New London Day, and you burst into the city room and discovered your pappy smoking a corncob pipe. Do you remember blurting out, "Are we poor now, daddy?" right in front of the big Boss, and the subsequent embarrassment of your father, who was forced by your pleas to tolerate the gibes of his fellow workers for months and months? Were I not minded I could bring to mind a number of similar incidents, but I will draw the veil over these, for, after all, you were young then—and today you are ten.

I wish to discuss a far more serious matter. From occasional letters from you and from a recent conversation with your mother I gather that you are determined upon a journalistic and literary career and that you have already mapped out a novel, a play and book of verse. I have no fault to find with this ambitious schedule, but it is only fair to advise you that the path you are choosing to follow is not strewn with roses, but is by innumerable pitfalls. I know, in your cynical manner, you will snicker at that

After weeks and weeks of retsiffs you may finally land on the payroll of a newspaper, and as a beginner your salary will not exceed $25 a week, and you will discover immediately that for this privilege of becoming a newspaper woman you must sacrifice a great many of the perquisites of your sex. If you flop on your assignment, don't expect the city editor to extend a comforting shoulder for you to weep upon. If he's at all worth his salt he'll haul you out good and proper, and he may even swear at you roundly, he-man cuss words. If you cry, it'll only make him feel bad, and he'll probably fire you. But, say you make good on your job, what then? You'll get a little more money. You'll sit at your typewriter and bang out stories and pound out yarns. The yap to the right of you will spout a wise crack that he thinks is to be speak around the corner, and you'll roar and lean over and confide, "Have you heard this one?"

Years will pass, Miss Sobol, and you will be a full-fledged newspaper woman of experience. You will be drawing perhaps $60 a week. You will have graduated from cubhood—and how to drink. You will have become a bit skeptical about the romance of life. You will have seen too much life to have very much faith in real, lasting love. You will have endeavored to write that novel, but it will never be written. Nor that play. Nor that book of verse. A few more years will pass and you will still be a newspaper woman and a good one—and your pay will perhaps be $75, or even $100 a week. And then what? I speak, understand, of what awaits you as a newspaper woman, for I am not ignoring the fact that there have been exceptions. There have been newspaper women who have become high-priced executives. Some have written novels—and successful ones. Plays. And even books of verse. And some have become movie critics and woman's page editors. But I repeat, they have seen to a far more distressing end. They have married newspaper men—and have had one and indeed, just call your mother. She has some very definite ideas on the subject.

Knowing you as I do, however, I realize that this message is useless. You are 10 and you are feminine. You are determined to be a newspaper woman, to write a novel, a play and a book of verse. There is no doubt in my mind that you will carry out your plans. I only want you to remember that, like the lad of your infancy, city editors and men of your acquaintance will step upon your toes, and you needn't expect to beat them over the head with a stick because they won't say "Excuse me." Go ahead, girl, don't listen to me. You won't, anyway.

Yours very truly,
LOUIS SOBOL.

(MR. SOBOL'S "PRATTLE AND TATTLE" COLUMN WILL APPEAR AS USUAL MONDAY.

Deaths

BEATRACE—In Revere, Aug. 4, James, Jr., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. James Beatrace. Funeral from his late home, 18 Folsom St., Revere, Saturday, Aug. 6, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Anthony's Church at 10:30 a. m. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

PECHEUR—In Hyannis, August 5, Louise H. Pecheur, aged 65 years, formerly of Boston. Funeral Saturday, August 6, at 10 a. m. at McHenry's funeral home, Park Sq., Hyannis.

BERRY—In East Boston, Aug. 4, James H., beloved husband of Ida and Mary Berry (nee Keane), 5 mos. 18 days. Funeral from parents' home, 228 Sumner St., today at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BROPHY—In Dorchester, Aug. 4, Margaret Brophy of 75 Dakota St. Funeral Saturday at 8:30 a. m. from Chapel, 339 Washington St., Saturday, Aug. 6th, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

COCHRAN—At Worcester, Mass., Jennie Cochran, formerly of East Boston. Service at Presbyterian Church, cor. of London and Meridian sts., East Boston, Saturday, Aug. 6, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

FOSTER—In Revere, Aug. 4, Charles F. H., in 87th year, beloved husband of Ida Read, 42 Irving St., Saturday, Aug. 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FRANZOSA—In Boston, Aug. 4, Carmela, beloved wife of Dominic Franzosa. Funeral from her late home, 89 Hull St., Sunday, Aug. 7, at 10 a. m. Services at St. Leonard's Church at 11:30 a. m. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

FROTHINGHAM—In South Weymouth, August 4, at her home, 8 Hobomock Road, Mary, wife of Ashton B. Frothingham. Funeral services private.

HALE—In Somerville, Aug. 4, Mary Lena, widow of Almon Hall of 26 Greenough Ave., and the aunt of David Pudor of Bos. Inc., 44 Summer St., until Saturday 6:30 p. m. Funeral services at Union Square Baptist Church, Saturday, at 2 p. m.

HOLT—In Lexington, Aug. 4, Peter J., beloved son of the late Thomas and Ann Murray Holt, formerly of Chelsea and Revere. Funeral from his late home, Harris St., Saturday, Aug. 6, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Brigid's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

HURLEY—In Charlestown, Aug. 3, Margaret Hurley, beloved wife of Thomas and of the late David F. Hurley. Funeral from her late home, No. 11 Cook St., Saturday, Aug. 6, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9:45 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Please omit flowers.

JACOBSEN—In Dorchester, Aug. 4th, Hannah M. Jacobsen, aged 75 years. Late residence 20 Cushing Ave., Dorchester. Funeral services at Sterling & Cheney's, 1041 Tremont St., Boston, Saturday, Aug. 6, at 3 p. m.

KILBOURN—In Groton, Aug. 4, Dr. Arthur G. Kilbourn. Funeral Saturday at 2:30 o'clock at the Unitarian Church.

McDERMOTT—In Quincy, Aug. 3, Catherine (Kaye), beloved wife of James J. Dermott. Funeral from her late residence, 8 Curtis Ave., Saturday, Aug. 6, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

McGOWAN—In North Boston, Aug. 4, Mary L. (nee Lewis), beloved wife of Joseph McGowan. Funeral from her late home, 404 Commercial St., Saturday, Aug. 6, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Stephen's Church at 9 o'clock for a solemn high mass of requiem, to which relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

MYER—In Revere, Aug. 4, Matilda, in her 89th year, beloved sister of Mrs. Catherine R. Harry, at her home, 29 Elmwood St., Saturday, Aug. 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

NEWTON—In Arlington, Aug. 2, Julia (nee Hayes), beloved wife of James Newton, 1104 Mass. Ave., Saturday, Aug. 6, at 8:15. High mass of requiem at St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

O'BRIEN—In Dorchester, Aug. 3, James M. O'Brien, beloved husband of the late Catherine R. (Barry). Funeral from his late residence, 1 Dorchester St., Saturday, Aug. 6, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Interment will be at New Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence Fri., 2 to 4, 7 to 9.

O'CONNOR—In South Boston, Aug. 4, Margaret (Bowman), beloved wife of Richard O'Connor, mother of Mrs. Frederick Bowman, 1855 Fifth St., Saturday, Aug. 6, at 9 o'clock. Funeral at St. Augustine's Church at 9:45. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

O'HARE—In Dorchester, Aug. 4, by accidental drowning, Thomas Edmund son of John and the late Mary (Gibbons) O'Hare, of Clyde St. Funeral Home, 34 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Sunday, Aug. 7, at 3 p. m.

REZENDES—In Belmont, Aug. 3, John Rezendes, beloved husband of Jennie A. Rezendes. Funeral from his late residence, 196 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Saturday, Aug. 6, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SULLIVAN—In Revere, Aug. 4, Alles W., widow of William A. Prince. Services at Beach Funeral Home, 143 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Sunday, Aug. 7, at 3 p. m.

REZENDES—In Belmont, Aug. 3, John Rezendes. Funeral from his late residence, 196 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Saturday, Aug. 6, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SULLIVAN—In Revere, Aug. 4, Alles W., widow of William A. Prince. Services at Beach Funeral Home, 143 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Sunday, Aug. 7, at 3 p. m.

SWEENEY—In Boston, Aug. 4, John J., beloved son of John J. and Mary (Keane) Sweeney, aged 6 years. Funeral from late residence of 129 Trenton St., East Boston, Tuesday, August 9, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Gabriel's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

TAYLOR—In Boston, Aug. 3, Edward S., beloved husband of Hannah M. (Collins). Funeral from the family residence, 7 Hudson St., Saturday, Aug. 6, at 8:30 a. m., thence to High mass of requiem at the Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Clothing

SUITS—Plenty blues, $4.95; pants, $1.45. Goldman's 4 Green St., or 3073 Wash. St.

Furniture

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Births

BENSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Benson, 74 Bigelow Street, Brighton, Aug. 3, a daughter.

HINGMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ingman, 39 Weston Road, Wollaston, Aug. 5, a daughter.

Real Estate

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$25 Secures beautiful building MIRROR LAKE CAMP
ALL FRAMED, roof rafters on, floor laid, rooms studded, ready to finish a 3-Rm. cottage. Large lot. You have use of pine grove, spring water, athletic field, 6 beaches and 3 diving floats in Mirror Lake. Balance of $210 payable $2.50 weekly.
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50c down, 50c week
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Office on the property

10 Fruit Trees to Acre
10,935 sq. ft. of land on main thoroughfare; handy Billerica Centre and Concord River; moderately priced; full price, $65, terms. West Newton 2385.

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Uptown School Modern Dancing
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Latest Steps Fox Trot, Waltz, 4Rh. etc.
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956010—Blanket, green and gray plaid with fringe.
2442021—Glasses, pair of bi-focal; gray leather case.
Call Miss James, Liberty 4906.

$20 REWARD
for information leading to the recovery of the tan Fiat silver plated Gold Bell Pearl Teeth instrument, Serial No. 25135, that was C. G. Conn, and left an old Conn case, at the Boston Arena, Aug. 3rd. All information strictly confidential. Write Box 1, Boston American. Lost saxophone by H. Blum, 448 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

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FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Aug. 15th. Dr. Kray and Associates guarantee light treatment are accomodating and reasonable. Don't be discouraged if you are told that your disease may be incurable. Dr. Kray and Associates have helped many suffering the above offer. Office hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9. Sun. and Hol., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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ROXBURY—37 Woodville St., clean 3-room suite; bath, imps. High. 3070.

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Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale

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Only 18 Miles from Boston

BUNGALOW SITES

AS LOW AS	PAY DOWN	PAY MONTHLY
$79	$10	$4

NO TAXES, NO INTEREST THE FIRST YEAR
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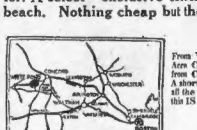

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CAMBRIDGE—Harvard Sq., 5 rooms, all improvements, $30. 25 Grant St. Unl. 4140.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, bath, Frigidaire, in 2 family. 71 Magazine St. Unl. 2748.

DORCHESTER—5-6-7 rooms, $14-$25 weekly; house, 7 rooms, $6 week. 29 Beach St.

DORCHESTER—New 7-room apartment, tile bath; garage. 10 O'Connell Rd., $56. Tel. Talbot 0292 or Hyde Park 3168.

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EVERETT—Sunny 4-5 rooms, bath, imps. $25-$30. 21 Staples Ave. 2678-R.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Pond section, 5 rooms, all imps., $40. Owner, Highlands 0194.

JAMAICA PLAIN—New, 4 rooms, reception hall, tiled bath, reasonable. 16 Vernon St.

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NORTH CAMBRIDGE—5-6 rooms, all imps., rents, $25-$35 month. Somerset 8161-W.

QUINCY—6 rooms, $36; 4 rooms, $35; 2 rooms, $25. Granite 1607-R.

ROSLINDALE—6 rooms, sun parlor; modern, small family, low rent. Parkway 6169.

ROXBURY—Two 4-room apartments, heated, modern, $35-$40. Mrs. Clark, 3 Dunreath St., Roxbury.

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ROXBURY—Heated 7 rooms; quiet location; car space; adults; land, High. 3070.

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WATERTOWN—5 rooms and bath, $23 month; electric lights. Middlesex 4376-R.

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WEST WATERTOWN—5 rooms, all improvements, 1-3 rooms. Apply apt. 3, 111 Mt. Auburn St.

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SOMERVILLE Davis Square Section on Holland St. Apply R. E. Townsend, 35 Devonshire St., Boston. Tel. Lafayette 5758.

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WINTHROP—Best section, near water; pleasant room on Court; Dix Ocean 2757-W.

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BROOKLINE—Coolidge Corner, 152 Park St., 3 rooms, 1 with private bath, $7, 694 with porch, $5; free parking. Asp. 4585.

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CAMBRIDGE—127 Chestnut St., furnished 2-room suite with kitchenette, $8 up. Unl. 2666-J.

DORCHESTER, 236 Ashmont St.—Newly furnished 2 rooms, with alcheneite, $7-$8. 3-room suite; private bath, $12. Near rapid transit, 1 minute to station. Talbot 5635.

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ROXBURY—Nice quiet double and single rooms for light housekeeping, $2.50 to $6. 4 Dunreath St. Garrison 0029.

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SOMERVILLE—Near Sullivan Sq.; furnished 2-room suites, $4.50. Chs. 1788-M.

463 MASS. AVE.—Furnished 2-room suite; separate entrance; also square room.

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SOMERVILLE—Furnished room, 82 Board and room, $7; private home, Somerset 5922-M.

SOMERVILLE—Board and room, $7 week; central location; private family. Somerset 5922-M.

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A LIVE ambitious man wanted in every town to sell and install a new Window Screen. Can be used on cases piled to windows in old houses, which have never been fitted with windows. Application is made to each at no cost to you. Sample of frame is required. Call or send for information.

A. W. HASTINGS & CO.
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Chevrolet '31 Sport Roadster
Looks and runs like new. Piano GARrison 1516 between 6 and 8 P. M.

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STUDEBAKER—President 8 Brougham, original owner; car cost $2600; has had wonderful care and low mileage; excellent condition throughout. Very reasonable to demonstrate. Can be seen by appointment, phone Beacon 4373 after 6 P.M.

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28 CHEVROLETS, coupes and sedans, $75 to $150. STANLEY, HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP., 340 MAIN ST. CHARLESTOWN 0067.

SALE—3944.40, $3.85; 5 gal. motor oil, $1.85; batteries, $2.85 and $3.85. 1929 Commonwealth Ave.

1927 4-passenger Buick coupe, condition O. K., price, $50. Talbot 9244.

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MALDEN OFFICE
110 PLEASANT ST., Malden Bldg.
Phone Malden 2171. License No. 197

SOMERVILLE OFFICE
90 DAVIS SQUARE, Somerville Bldg.
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Loans of $200 or less, under State supervision, 2½% per month. PILGRIM ACCEPTANCE CORP., 24 School St., Bos. Rm. 401. Tel. Hancock 1700. Open Sat. 9-1.
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OAK FLOOR 2½c ft.
Sanded, laid, finished, ready to use; to cover old floors, easily laid; prompt shipment anywhere. Friend Lumber Co., 1 Friend St., Boston. Lib. 1700.

ASPHALT SHINGLES, $3.50 SQ.
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130 Granite St., Quincy. Fres. 7100

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Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats
Safety Fume Destroys Moths, Germs
For Clothes, Furniture, Buildings, Safety Fumigant Co., 29 India St. Hub. 6270.

Legal Notices

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
OFFICE CUSTODIAN OF THE CUSTOMS
Washington, D. C.
May 25, 1932.

Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against the "Boston-Shoe" Lighter, seized at Boston, Massachusetts, that same must be presented to me under oath, duly executed, with the legal proof thereof, within three months from this date or they may be disallowed.

J. W. POLK,
Comptroller of the Customs.
Present in Court: Hon. Peter Collins at the office of the Receiver, 60 Devonshire Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice of Boston, Mass., under Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice of Cambridge, Mass.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON WITH EVENING AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1932

McKnight and Fees Need Plenty of Investigating

Edwin T. McKnight, ex-President of the Massachusetts State Senate and a dominating figure in a chain of trust companies, some of them now closed, admitted in open court that he accepted at least $14,000 from a contractor who was anxious to obtain the construction of schoolhouses and other public buildings in Medford and Somerville.

The testimony of one Frankini, the contractor, at first contained the implication that he paid these sums to McKnight to secure the latter's influence in obtaining construction loans from banks in which McKnight was influential.

This implication, it seems, was subsequently refuted. The acceptance of a bonus or fees by a bank official for promoting a loan from the bank with which he is identified was made a criminal offense by a meritorious law which Congressman George Holden Tinkham prevailed upon the Bay State Legislature to adopt more than twenty years ago.

Anyway McKnight accepted the $14,000 (the contractor says it was $20,000) from the contractor who was desirous of securing these public-building construction jobs, and McKnight says he promptly turned the money over to clients whose names and identities he declines to reveal.

One of these clients, he subsequently reveals under the pressure of examination in court, was a member of the Legislature from Medford, to whom he gave $5000 of the Frankini money in the effort to obtain a schoolhouse construction contract. Frankini got the contract.

Here you have a situation which ought to be probed to its bottom, because it is charged with an interest not isolated to Messrs. McKnight and Frankini but involving the public of Medford and Somerville who, by their taxes, pay for the construction of public buildings.

In city contracts, what is the source of the money paid to unnamed clients or to influential politicians? Either it is the contractor, who is willing to depreciate his profits by the amounts thus paid. Or it is the public, who get that much less than they pay for. And our experience has been that the contractors don't often regard themselves as eleemosynary institutions.

Star-Chamber Sessions

Council Candidates Should Explain

Candidates for the Governor's Council soon will be regaling you with the importance of that office.

They will remind you it is an important institution, the Governor's Council, because it administers the institutions of the State, because it passes upon the appointees to public service by the Governor and because it supervises the expenditure of many, in fact very many, millions of public money.

Perhaps they will forget to remind you that most of its business is transacted in the secrecy of star-chamber sessions and that these expenditures of the people's money are made invariably without the knowledge of the public and sometimes in defiance of the public.

Certain taxpayers of East Boston, representing what seems to be responsible real estate owners' organizations, sought to protest to the Governor's Council against the purchase for $358,000 of 700,000 square feet of land there for highway purposes. They wanted to say that, in their opinion, the price to be paid by the State to the owners of this land was exceedingly out of proportion to its taxable as well as its actual marketable value.

Well, the Governor's Council approved the purchase, which may have been well and good, but it did so without giving these taxpayers the courtesy of a public hearing in which to lodge their protest and to state their foundation for it.

When these candidates begin their pleasing orations on the importance of the Governor's Council, make sure that they explain this and the other recent incidents which may have been all right but against which rests suspicion because of their transaction in secrecy.

Sensible Drys Seek Change

Prof. Lane Attacks 18th Amendment

The Congregationalist publishes this week an interesting attack on both the Prohibition amendment and the Volstead law by Professor Alfred C. Lane of Tufts College, who is a personal and political dry.

Professor Lane says the Prohibition amendment and the Volstead Act went altogether too far because they approached alcohol as a demon, saturated with evil, whereas it has its good and proper values for scientific and health purposes.

He, himself, used a small quantity of brandy for ptomaine poisoning, and found it to be an alleviative.

His mother and his grandmother, when past eighty, used a little brandy each day, by order of the physician.

"Each lived to be past ninety," writes Professor Lane. *"Perhaps if they had not had it, they would have lived to be a hundred. I do not know, but the point I am making is that there is a legitimate liquor trade. The evil is not in the material alcohol, but in the purpose for which it is used."*

Prohibition cannot be closely enforced in a region of hostile juries, Professor Lane avers. Local sentiment must be favored. Just as Lincoln said the country could not survive half slave and half free, he believes the country cannot be half dry and half wet.

Professor Lane believes that if the moderate manufacture and sale of liquors were permitted, juries, then in sentiment with the law, would convict when and if the use of liquor became a common nuisance. Because of the common use of the automobile and other means of rapid transportation, the control and enforcement of the liquor system should be handled by the national government.

These are interesting views. They show that the sensible drys concede the need for a change. Everybody concedes it but certain dry members of Congress, some of whom are not so personally dry as this Tufts College Professor.

Able Labor Leaders

James T. Moriarty is re-elected President of the Massachusetts branch American Federation of Labor and Robert J. Watt is chosen again its Secretary and Treasurer. Mr. Moriarty has an estimable record in the public life of Massachusetts, notably as a member of the last Constitutional Convention, where he was a reliable advocate of the Initiative and Referendum and similar policies of true democratic government. Mr. Watt seems to be the best informed labor official on public affairs since the late Henry Sterling represented the intimate and important interests of labor at the State House. Under these two gentlemen, the welfare of organized labor is in good hands.

The Hole Trouble

By Nelson Harding

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Old Love Letters

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—I might have expected it. Because I cooped myself up to work all evening, my wife thinks up entertaining company in the other room, reading excerpts from some of my youthful love letters. Let them laugh! Their tittering means no more than that to me.

I know what they are shrieking about now. That's where I wrote I was going to work my fingers to the bone for her. What's comic about that? Anyhow, I was too young to know what I was writing. It all wouldn't sound so funny if they'd yank me out of the river some time with sea weeds entwined in my hair.

That Ryley Cooper reading one with gestures: "I would, my darling, that my poor tongue could whisper my worship of you." Maybe he could do better. He does not take into consideration I was just over the hives and all dosed up with sulphur and molasses.

There's some more of it: "Now is the Springtime of our love. I would that I were a bird, picking crumbs before your open window." A little lalo at that. I cannot imagine myself pecking crumbs—not with my appetite. Still that was years ago, and I was so puny they thought I had the rickets.

I suppose none of them ever wrote love letters. No sir—they're great big he-men who snatched their ladies on horseback and galloped off to a mountain cave. I'm glad of the poet in me. I hope they don't find that one about "the aimless ache of the forgotten lover."

It's getting hotter than all get out in here. My face seems to be blazing. Perhaps I have a fever. But no one shall know. I'll just let myself waste slowly away. Some day they'll remember that pale, wan smile. And perhaps they will laugh at that, too.

* * *

There they go again—off in a whoop. I think it's rather good at that. You know I was only 17 and Grandma never expected to raise me. Cooper is still reading. Like this: "My heart is a freshet of affection (Loud laughter) and rushes toward you like a river racing to the sea." Now they are positively hysterical. And they've start " to wisecrack. Gene Crowley yells through the closed doors: "Come on in here, little freshet, and put on a rush to the sea!" I'll act as though I didn't hear. What do those no-goods know of tenderness? Little do they reck that behind this icy exterior beats the heart of a sentimentalist.

* * *

I knew it. They've got hold of that one I wrote when Alf Resner, Ned Deletombe, George Bratt and I were camping on Raccoon Creek. I can recite it from memory: "Every frog croaks of thee. Far away is the anguished cry of a coyote. He knows the despair of an aching heart." Now they are singing, "The Curse of an Aching Heart." That's how much romance they have in their flinty make-up. Of course, there weren't any coyotes in Ohio, but something was howling that night. Anyhow, why bother with them. From now on I merely bow in passing.

* * *

Now they have quieted. All in a whisper. I suppose they are sorry for their shabby trick. I'll go in and shame them. I'll act as though nothing has happened and in a forlorn voice murmur casually: "I love to see my friends having such a happy time." Then I'll go over and stand by the window, looking out into the night, all beaten. In the pig's eye, I will. They're off again. Emma Detwiller is reading now. That one winding up with: "What is this mockery we call life, without you? Tomorrow I am off for all farflung corners of the earth—across trackless jungles, through the snows of Alaska, to Bombay, Singapore. While I drift, have a little thought for a beachcomber who, under a tropical moon on a world's outer rim, dreams fitfully of you."

* * *

I can't stand any more. Things like that wear you down. My side is killing me. I'll pop in and tell them where to get off. It isn't necessary. They've thrown open the doors and Ryley Cooper yells: "Behold the fitful dreamer!" Is that so? Well, I'd like to see what kind of a Romeo act he could put on with that bald bean. Him and his freckles!

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Shares Your Tears!

DO NOT GROW so cold and hard when someone mentions your grief. Do not feel resentful, or try to shut the memory away, even from yourself.

Dare to remember grief. Dare to discuss and share its memory. Dare to explore the dark and beautiful adventure of suffering!

For grief is more than a painful experience. Grief is one of the great milestones in the progress of your life. Grief is an initiation into the mysteries of life. Grief is an opportunity for your spirit to be born again—taller, and more splendid.

Elsie Robinson

Happy lives are little lives. They do not see beyond their rose-wreathed walls. They know nothing of the deep, dark valleys, and the shining peaks, and the vast, crowded highways that lie beyond those walls. They do not know the trails that other men must follow, the burdens they must bear.

HAPPY LIVES DO NOT KNOW THEIR OWN WEAKNESS, OR THEIR OWN STRENGTH. THEIR BOASTS AND THEIR LAMENTATIONS ARE EQUALLY SHALLOW, FOR THEY DO NOT REALIZE WHAT LIFE CAN DO TO THE SOUL.

Eyes that have wept know what lies behind all other eyes; and no heart is shut against them, if they will enter lovingly.

GRIEF IS THE GREATEST OF ALL HUMAN BONDS.

ALL THE GOLD IN THE WORLD CANNOT BUY THE COMMUNION WHICH IS YOURS IF YOU, TOO, HAVE KNELT BESIDE A GRAVE. NEITHER A THRONE NOR A SWORD COULD GIVE YOU THE POWER WHICH WILL COME IF YOU SHARE YOUR TEARS.

But you must be willing to share, or grief cannot do these things for you. You cannot hoard your tears or wall away your grave, and yet find this communion.

GRIEF IS THE GRIMMEST AND THE LONELIEST EXPERIENCE ON EARTH, IF YOU KEEP IT TO YOURSELF.

GRIEF IS THE RICHEST AND THE LOVELIEST EXPERIENCE OF THE SOUL, IF YOU SHARE IT WITH OTHERS.

Share your grief. Be humble about it. Look at it simply, putting away your bitter arrogance.

See, dear? Your grief is not different. It is all-of-a-piece with other grief.

That child you lost was no dearer to you than other little ones are to their fathers or mothers. That husband you adored; that sweet, lost wife; that gentle mother—the love you bore them and the sorrow you feel over their suffering or loss are but a part of the universal mystery of love, in which even the commonest man has a part.

Does it hurt your pride a little to feel that your grief is like all other grief? Does it rob you of a certain bitter feeling of superiority? Perhaps. We human beings have a curious, sick conceit. But see what you gain in place of that which you lose!

YOU GAIN THE HEART OF ALL THE WORLD.

NEVER AGAIN WILL YOU BE ALONE; NEVER AGAIN NEED YOU FEEL USELESS AND ABANDONED—IF YOU WILL SHARE YOUR TEARS.

FOR YOU WILL HAVE ENTERED INTO A NEW SERVICE. YOU WILL UNDERSTAND THINGS WHICH HAPPY LIVES CANNOT UNDERSTAND. YOU WILL SPEAK A LANGUAGE WHICH LAUGHING LIPS HAVE NEVER LEARNED. YOU WILL BE ABLE TO BIND UP WOUNDS WHICH CAREFREE FINGERS COULD NOT TOUCH.

AND, IN HEALING THOSE OTHER WOUNDS, YOU WILL FIND HEALING FOR YOUR OWN.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

A Father's Advice to a Son-in-Law

Be good to her! Not in the easy way
Of granting every whim of every day,
Nor in the foolish scoffing at expense,
But in the nobler and the larger sense
That spite of all the trifling faults you'll find
You still will have the manhood to be kind.

Be good to her! By that I do not mean
That she may scold and you must stay serene,
Or that you put all reasoning calm aside
And lose your self-respect to please your bride,
But in those dangerous moments which occur
I ask that you will stop and think of her.

Be good to her! Love cannot long abide
On things which only money can provide.
Be manly always, but remember this:
Harsh thoughts are quickly smothered with a kiss.
Be kind, and when youth's beauty disappears
You'll find her growing lovelier through the years.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest.)

HEARST PAPERS ADVOCATE

1—The five billion dollar loan to relieve unemployment and put billions of dollars into immediate circulation.

2—Adoption of 5 per cent sales tax and reduction in income taxes, releasing income to finance industry.

3—Immediate modification of the Volstead act, permitting light wines and beers, reviving industry and employment, providing government income, ending racketeering and restoring American personal liberty.

Public Should Insist on Prompt Enforcement of New Relief Projects

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser

The recent spurt in security prices and the new stability in commodity quotations should not numb the public mind to the suffering of the great hordes of unemployed and their dependents.

The nature and speed of economic recovery this time are shrouded in mystery and uncertainty, and it is incumbent on humane leadership to make sure that the care for the hungry and the malnourished does not depend on the speculative assumptions of anyone.

Congress, in its recent session, was not deaf to the needs of the unfortunate, even though the final version of the Garner-Wagner relief bill, to which President Hoover acceded, was CIRCUMSCRIBED by the TIMIDITIES and FEARS OF THE ADMINISTRATION.

Yet, despite hamstringing qualifications, the act did give at lease a partial response to the insistent demand of economists, long approved by the Hearst newspapers, for machinery for accelerating construction as a means of relieving unemployment.

Instead of a bold, courageous, thoroughgoing plan for social reconstruction and the restoration of prosperity through a $5,000,000,000 loan for public works, the relief bill, at President Hoover's insistence, authorized directly only a lamentably small amount of additional public works.

But it did give at least lip service to the policy of attaining reflation through financing construction by authorizing loans up to $1,500,000,000 through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for "self-liquidating" works of a public and semi-public character.

When in 1923 the experts appointed by the President's conference on unemployment, of which Mr. Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce, was chairman, popularized the doctrine of accelerating public works in time of industrial stagnation, the issue of whether such public works were self-liquidating was not raised.

This restriction was insisted on belatedly by the President at a time when bankers and others were becoming needlessly alarmed about the Federal credit, which was used infinitely more boldly a decade and a half ago for non-reproductive purposes of war.

The excellence of Federal credit was again emphasized recently in the TWELVE TIMES OVERSUBSCRIPTION of Treasury four-year notes.

Some of the most useful public works are not, strictly speaking, self-liquidating, but they are ESSENTIAL nevertheless. Elevators in a department store, for example, produce no direct revenues, but they are an indispensable part of the general setup.

But it is academic to debate this question now.

The practical necessity is to make sure that the new management of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation puts this section of the new relief act to immediate use, rather than make it a dead letter.

In addition to authorizing loans for self-liquidating public works, such as bridges, tunnels, docks, viaducts, water-works, canals and markets, it also authorizes loans to corporations formed "for the purpose of providing housing for families of low income, or for the reconstruction of slum areas, which are regulated by State or municipal laws as to rents, charges, capital structure, rate of return, and areas and methods of operation."

Applied with boldness and vigor this section of the Garner-Wagner relief act has far-reaching job-creating possibilities.

In showing how such projects promptly launched can break the backbone of the depression, Senator Wagner recently pointed out:

"I know of no better way to open the doors of employment to the millions of Americans who have vainly been searching for jobs than to launch such a program of construction, which imposes no burden upon the taxpayer, avoids increasing the surplus of competitively produced commodities and at the same time provides purchasing power in the hands of those who need it most urgently and will use it most effectively."

No economic recovery can be more than a FLASH IN THE PAN which does not include the great base of men and women who are clamoring for jobs.

On the other hand, no purely financial arrangements can succeed in promoting a restoration of normal conditions unless accompanied by a revival of confidence.

In recent weeks there has been a remarkable improvement of sentiment, and wise management in the large should capitalise this better feeling by hastening to support the promise of better times with large-scale job-creating projects.

Business has been at a virtual equilibrium at a low level for months, and is in position to respond to stimulus in the form of a far-reaching construction program.

The tilt in the direction of recovery would be facilitated by efforts of private business men to put in normal inventories to take advantage of any real improvement in conditions.

Excessive caution and timidity and needless red tape in administering the loans for self-liquidating projects would stultify a lever which otherwise can be a useful instrument toward effecting an economic revival.

THE NEED OF THE HOUR IS FOR COURAGE AND BOLDNESS.

WHERE TO REGISTER

(Voters registered last year and listed by police April 1 need not re-register for the presidential election.)

If you are not registered you can do so at:
City Hall Annex, Room 111.
Now until August 27. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
August 23 to August 31. Hours 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.
September 21 to October 4. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
October 5 to October 19. Hours 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.
The principal voting place of your ward will also be open between 6 and 10 p. m., August 23 to August 31, and October 5 to 19.

Daily Bible Text—*"We are troubled on every side yet not distressed; we are perplexed but not in despair."—II Corinthians iv, 8.*

By Rev. Dr. Warren S. Archibald, Congregational Church, Hartford, Ct. Next text by Rev. Carl F. Schultz, Federated Church, Hyannis.